The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Mostly fair today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; gentle south and southwest winds.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 80; lowest, 63.
Weather details on page 23.

NO. 19,085. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928. *
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POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"And as imagination bodies forth
The forms of things unknown, the poet's pen
Turns them to shapes and gives to airy nothing
A local habitation and a name."

* * * *

Speaking of airy nothings, Tom Heflin addresses the Klan.

* * * *

Macks cut the Yankee lead to half a game;
As poor Bill Bailey said, "Ain't dat a shame!"

* * * *

We don't know just what wage scale it is that the coal miners have ratified, but we know who's going to pay it.

* * * *

Virginia takes prompt steps to stop the whispering campaign of the Japanese beetle, which is becoming almost as injurious to the State as a Hoover Democrat.

* * * *

Charlie Curtis has such a good stomach for a fight that we can't understand why he didn't settle that dispute between the rival women's clubs of Kentucky by eating two breakfasts.

* * * *

Let us hope that Earl Sande has lost his last race.

* * * *

Mr. Newton D. Baker well deserves the D. S. M.—he stood by Pershing even though March was in the next room.

* * * *

It is confidently predicted that the Republicans will carry Indiana although the majority will probably be much reduced owing to the unwillingness of the warden to let 'em all out.

* * * *

We're thinking something of going to church today as we haven't heard a real good campaign speech since 1924.

* * * *

It is understood that the Hoover publicity bureau is thinking of announcing once before election day that he is running as the candidate of a party formerly known as the Republicans.

* * * *

A pillow-slip poll just taken in Indiana indicates that Mr. Hoover will bag the solid-bone Ku Klux vote.

* * * *

A record vote is predicted in Massachusetts as it is believed that practically all the candidates will go to the polls.

* * * *

Maj. Hesse decides that hereafter stool pigeons, dry snoopers and general all-around informers hired by the police must be gentlemen having a high sense of honor and enjoying the respect and esteem of the community.

* * * *

In view of the difficulty the Civil Services doubtless will experience in obtaining an adequate supply of dry snoopers and informers for the prohibition service we hasten to furnish the following valuable tips:

1. For betraying your father for buying a pint of corn, 100 credits.
2. For betraying your mother for making home brew, 85 credits.
3. For betraying your best friend for buying a bottle of juniper essence, 50 credits.

* * * *

We expect to pick up the paper almost any day now and learn that Benedict A. Spiffle has been promoted from assistant cork smeller at $8,000 per annum to Chief Betrayer at $10,000.

* * * *

The Democratic Campaign Book contains 26 pages devoted to Al Smith's wet views, and oh, boy! they'll make your mouth water!

* * * *

Congratulations to the District National Guard on bringing the Hilton trophy back to Washington "for the first time in more than 30 years." Our Town, always noted for its square shooters, lost this famous trophy at Manasquan, N. J., September 4, 1894, and went into mourning, for in those days, when Maj. James E. Bell was inspector general of rifle practice, marksmanship was taken seriously; but we regained it at Seagirt, September 5, 1895. If the Interstate trophy is the same as the Hilton trophy, our bull's-eye artists captured it again in 1899, which makes it a little less than 30 years.

* * * *

With communications badly crippled or out of commission only the barest details filtering in from the West Indies give us an inkling of the havoc created by the hurricane in its devastating march of death. The Red Cross is rushing relief—which means you!

* * * *

The disclosure that Herbert Hoover is the man who brought about the abolition of the 12-hour day in the steel industry will be big news to William Z. Foster. It is indeed astounding how secrets like this can be kept practically intact.

* * * *

A Southern Democrat making ready to vote for Hoover reminds one of Si driving into town to get drunk. "And gosh, how I do dread it!"

* * * *

Al Smith's Western trip will keep him from Albany for two weeks and from Washington for four years.

DISTRICT CODE OUT OF CHAOS, LAWYERS SAY

Mooers and Boyd Expect to Have Task Done by January.

MANY CURIOUS LAWS ARE STILL IN FORCE

Card Players Who "Welsh" on Losses Face Penalty; Shooting Deer in City Banned.

In an office piled high with ancient law books, two local attorneys are working overtime these days, formulating what will be a framework for the first real code of laws the District of Columbia has ever had. Truly, it will be a code evolved from chaos.

The attorneys—Edwin A. Mooers and Howard Boyd—announced yesterday that their great task would be completed by January 1. The next step will have to be taken by Congress, and a movement already is under way to insure action by that body at the short session.

Congress will be asked to approve the codification of the laws worked out by Mooers and Boyd, and then to authorize the printing of the new code for the District. However, this will not end the task. The suggestion of leading lawyers here is that this code be permitted to stand for a reasonable period—two years, say—and then to fashion from it a definite and permanent code for the city, using a legislative scalpel to cut away all the inconsistencies and incongruities existing among the laws in force here.

Love of Law Required.

The task of Messrs. Mooers and Boyd has been to hunt for lost and forgotten laws, some of them dating back into the haze of English history. They have had to wade through books hundreds of years old, and to pore over pages covered, in many instances, with faded French and Latin. Frequently, the hunt has taken them to Annapolis, the birthplace of many a law now in force here.

It is a task requiring infinite patience and a love for the profession of law. However, it is not entirely devoid of romance. Often the two attorneys run across laws that cause a chuckle or send their thoughts back to the brave days of old.

Here, for example, are a few of the hundreds of old laws which Mooers and Boyd contend are still in force here.

A law requiring a "welsher" in a card game (that is, a loser who refuses to meet his losses), to pay to the victorious player three times the amount he has lost.

No doubt, there are many who would like to see this law enforced today.

A law prohibiting hogs from "running at large" in the city.

All Sports Are Banned.

A law declaring that "persons working on Sundays or commanding or suffering their children or slaves to work or profane the Lord's day by gaming, fishing, fowling, hunting or other unlawful pastimes, shall on conviction before a single magistrate forfeit 200 pounds of tobacco to the county."

A law prohibiting the killing of wild deer in the city between the first day of January and the last day of July. Friendly Indians, however, are not affected by the law.

Some of the laws dug up by Mooers and Boyd cause a shudder when read, and it is comforting to be told that they are now obsolete. For example, there is one which provides the death penalty for a third offense of blaspheming or cursing God.

Fostered by Fitzgerald.

Representative Roy G. Fitzgerald (Republican), of Ohio, chairman of the House committee on the revision of laws, probably will be known as the father of the proposed new code of law for the District.

It was he who sponsored the act of May 13, 1926, authorizing an expenditure of $25,000 "for the employment of competent persons to assist in compiling and codifying the laws relating to the District of Columbia."

On February 26, 1927, Mr. Mooers and Harry A. Hegarty were employed to do the job. In the midst of the work Hegarty died and Mr. Boyd was employed to carry on in his place.

Perhaps in no jurisdiction are the laws in such a chaotic state as they are here. In view of the fact that

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 2.

Amateur Photo Contest

The receipt of hundreds of vacation photographs just prior to the close of the Amateur Photographers' Prize Contest prevented announcement of the winners today. The winning photographs will be published in the Rotogravure Section

Sunday, September 23.

HANGING DECREED



Associated Press Photo.
LEO (PAT) KELLEY.

HESSE BARS CROOKS AS SPIES FOR POLICE

"Stool Pigeons" Must Have Clean Records, He Tells Members of Force.

RICKERT REPORT IS FILED

Professional informers, or "stool pigeons," henceforth must have clean records. Maj. Irwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, decreed yesterday. Hereafter, he said, he will insist that his policemen and detectives thoroughly investigate prospective informers before hiring them.

Many of the informers employed by the police to make "buys" of liquor have been individuals with shady records it is admitted.

The case that aroused Maj. Hesse to deliver his ultimatum yesterday was that of Marion F. Lee, one of the eight stool pigeons charged with perjury in the past year. During the four weeks that Lee was employed as informer, he was at liberty on a $500 bond for grand larceny.

Moreover, the officer who hired him—Detective S. F. Gravelly, of the Third Precinct, was one of those who had arrested him on the grand larceny charge.

Questioned yesterday as to his attitude toward the suggestion of United States Commissioner Needham Turnage that informers be placed under the Civil Service Commission, Maj. Hesse said that he would be agreeable to any plan that would mean "good" informers.

The hiring of informers now is left entirely to the policemen or detectives, who are assigned to prohibition enforcement, and it is one of the most difficult tasks these officers have.

The policemen themselves can not make the purchases because they are too well known.

Commissioner Turnage's suggestion is that regular prohibition agents under the civil service rules be used to make the purchases and gather evidence. When they became known in one city, he would have them moved on to another.

A report on the Rickert case, involving accusations of assault against a detective and a prohibition agent, was turned over to District Attorney Leo A. Rover yesterday by his assistant, Harold W. Orcutt. Rover said that he would not make it public or decide what action to take until Tuesday or Wednesday.

E. A. Rickert, of 2112 Eighteenth street northwest, the complainant in the case, said that he was assaulted during a raid on the Ambassador Oyster House six weeks ago. Recently, he identified Detective William F. Burke, of the police liquor squad, and Deputy Prohibition Administrator J. J. Quinn as his assailants.

Should Rover decide to take action against the two accused men, his first

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 2.

'BUTCHER BOY' CONVICTED AND DOOMED TO DIE

Mercy Recommendation Is Omitted by Jurors in Quick Verdict.

FIVE WOMEN ON JURY DECREEING GALLOWS

Defense Insinuation Mellus Might Have Slain Wife Fails to Impress.

Los Angeles, Sept. 15 (A.P.). — Leo (Pat) Kelley, "butcher boy" sweetheart of Mrs. Myrtle L. Mellus, comely society matron, was found guilty of her murder in the first degree by a jury in superior court today. No recommendation for leniency accompanied the verdict, making the passing of the death sentence mandatory.

A verdict in less than three hours, a considerable portion of which was consumed in lunch for the seven men and five women jurors, came as a surprise in the courtroom. Kelley had been on trial for two weeks.

A gulp, a twist of his body and a firmer grip on the arms of his chair were the only signs of emotion shown by Kelley when he heard the verdict. Mrs. Josephine Kelley, his mother, collapsed.

The jury is understood to have taken but two ballots.

Mrs. Mellus, wife of Frank Mellus, wealthy sportsman and manufacturer, was slain on August 5 last. Her husband found the body when he returned from a fishing trip. She had been beaten over the head, probably with an empty liquor bottle. On her body were numerous bruises and cuts, which the prosecution contended were teeth marks of her assailant.

Kelley Admitted Liaison.

Mellus called police and an hour after the first officer arrived, Kelley was found hiding in a clothes closet. He admitted he had visited her all during the day, had drunk with her, quarreled with her and had "beaten her terribly."

Kelley told of a five-year illicit love affair with the clubwoman. In the investigation that followed, names of a prominent architect and the wife of a West Side department store owner went into the police records as those of persons who had "partied" at the Mellus home during the absence of Mellus.

The defense maintained that some one who entered the home after Kelley hid in the closet did the killing.

Sentence will be pronounced next Thursday.

Judge Fletcher Dowron told the jurors they must bring in one of five verdicts ranging from first degree with no recommendations for leniency down to an acquittal.

Deputy District Attorney James Costello, in his final argument attacked as "a web of lies" Kelley's version of the five-year romance with Mrs. Mellus and the events of the tragic Sunday on which her mutilated body was found.

Futile Defense Theory.

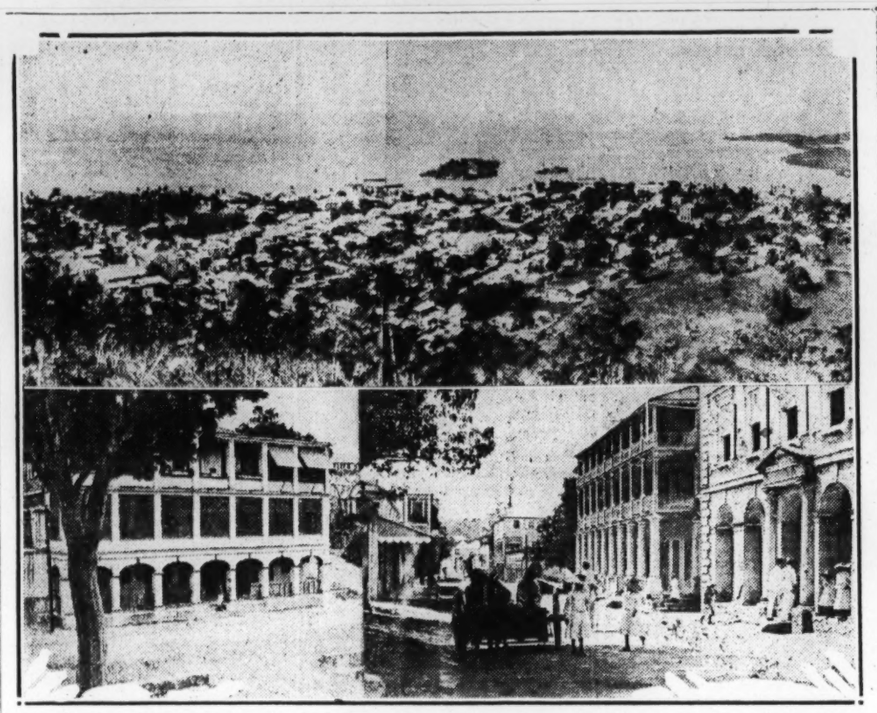
Costello thrust aside the arguments of the defense that the finger of suspicion might as easily have been turned on Frank Mellus, the husband, as at Kelley.

"It is Kelley who is charged with this offense," he said. The prosecutor pleaded for the death penalty for Kelley if convicted.

Kelley's final plea for acquittal was voiced by his chief counsel, S. S. Hahn, who declared she meat cutter was a "sinner but not a murderer."

Hahn and his associates advanced the theory that either Mellus might have struck his wife down or that she might have died of a heart attack when surprised by her husband with Kelley in the house.

VIRGIN ISLES IN HURRICANE'S GRIP; 5 KILLED AT ST. CROIX; 100 INJURED; DAMAGE HEAVY



Upper—General view of the Port of Christiansted on the Island of St. Croix, in the Virgin Islands, hard hit by the West Indian hurricane. Lower, left—The residence of Capt. Tracey G. Hunter, commander of the Marine Corps detachment at Christiansted, and a street scene in the same city.

Scores Homeless, Food Need Great; Bahama Group Suffers.

STEAMER IN DISTRESS OFF SANTO DOMINGO

Havana Hears Third of the City of San Juan, Porto Rico, Is Homeless.

Hurricane Havoc Record

(Associated Press.)

San Juan, Porto Rico — Seventy per cent of the beautiful capital's homes and 40 per cent of its business buildings believed destroyed.

Ponce, Porto Rico—Ten dead, 700 homeless. Extensive damage, although Ponce apparently not so hard hit as San Juan.

Humacao, Porto Rico — Thirty dead; widespread damage.

Nassau—Shipping ordered to anchorage in expectation that falling barometer forecasts arrival of the big wind.

St. Croix, Virgin Islands—Hundreds homeless.

San Salvador—Stiff northeast gale blowing this afternoon over the island Columbus discovered.

Turks Island, British West Indies—Two schooners damaged, one reported lost with all hands.

Puerta Plata, San Domingo—Bull Line freighter Lillian driven ashore yesterday.

Five persons were killed and approximately 100 injured in the hurricane that is raging over St. Croix, Virgin Islands, according to a dispatch received last night at the Navy Department here.

The report was relayed by Charles Brown 103 109th avenue, Richmond Hill, N. Y., an amateur radio operator, who picked up the message on a high frequency. The relayed report read:

"Following received from Station NBB (Navy radio station at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands), via amateur radio station 2AFO: 'Reports from St. Croix state five deaths, probably 100 hurt, and property damage in the hundred thousands.'"

Officials at the Navy Department said last night they expected to be in full communication with San Juan, El Caney and the Virgin Islands by tonight. For 24 hours after the storm struck San Juan, the Navy was without communication with these stations.

Amateurs Aid Department.

Late Friday night a message from San Juan was relayed to the department here by the U. S. S. New Mexico, which picked up the message on a high frequency while cruising in the Pacific.

Amateur radio operators have also been a great help to the department, it was said last night, besides Station 2AFO, amateur radio station 2APO, operated by

HOOVER LAYS PLANS FOR LABOR SUPPORT

Statement of His Efforts to Aid Working Man Precedes Trip to Newark.

8-HOUR CREDIT CLAIMED

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The Hoover high command yesterday laid down a labor barrage preparatory to the candidate's effort to go over the top at Newark, N. J., tomorrow. In a lengthy statement his friendship for labor was extolled. He was responsible, it was claimed, for the institution of the eight-hour shift in the steel industry.

It described Mr. Hoover, too, as a man who had come up from a laborer in the mines, one who knows calicuses of the hands.

"In supporting Mr. Hoover," the statement read, "American workers will be voting for one of their kind," and Mr. Hoover's own words in his acceptance address were repeated: "Having earned my living with my own hands, I can not have other than the greatest sympathy with the aspirations of those who toil."

So it is in this wise that Mr. Hoover goes up to a great industrial center to strike at the heart of Gov. Smith's fundamental strength and to hit at one of the governor's greatest appeals. The New York State Federation of Labor has indorsed him and his supporters

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2.

Miners to Resume Digging Tomorrow

Acceptance of Wage Pact Is Expected to Bring Thousands Back.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Having ratified the new wage scale agreement by a majority of 1,341, a large percentage of the State's 90,000 miner population will be ready to descend into the coal pits Monday morning. For many of them, it will be their first work since April 1.

Announcement of the result of the vote, taken throughout the mining districts Wednesday, was made late this afternoon at mine headquarters here. Immediately after announcing the vote, and issuing a short statement, officials of the union retired to executive session.

The vote of 26,838 for ratification and 25,497 against represented the successful culmination of wage scale negotiations. Effective Monday, the new wage scale is in force for four years. It represents a decrease in salary of from 16 to 19 per cent. The new wage scale is in force for $0.91 for tonnage and $6.10 for day workers, compared to the old pact of $1.08 for tonnage workers and $7.50 for day men.

Man Kills Former Wife, Wounds 2 in Dance Hall

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Apparently infuriated by the refusal of his divorced wife, Mrs. Bertha Stallings, 38 years old, to dance with him, Lawrence S. Stallings shot and killed her in a crowded dance hall here last night.

Miss Mary Griffin, 28 years old, was seriously wounded and Jerry Hagen, with whom Mrs. Stallings was dancing, was shot through the wrist and hip by Stallings.

Macks Gain on Yanks; Cardinals' Lead Grows

(Associated Press.)

The persistence of the Athletics netted a great gain to Connie Mack yesterday. The Macks battered Cleveland by 5 to 0, while the Browns were shading the Yankees by 6 to 5, and as a result one full game was lopped off the lead of the champions. The standing follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	To play.
New York...	91	49	.650	14
Philadelphia.	91	50	.645	12

The National League situation loosened just a trifle when the Cardinals won two from the Phillies while the Giants were taking their one from Brooklyn in a bitter fight. The standing:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	To play.
St. Louis...	86	55	.610	13
New York...	84	56	.600	14
Chicago	83	59	.584	12

BOBBY JONES WINS, 10 AND 9, IN FINALS

Atlantan Crushes Perkins to Retain the National Amateur Title.

BOBBY IS 6 UP AT 18TH

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

Brae Burn Country Club, Newton, Mass., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The rather stoutish but exceedingly business-like young man who dominates American links strode up and down the hills of Brae Burn today, wielding a niblick that dealt death and destruction to the hopes of British golf in general and the ambitions of Thomas Phillip Perkins in particular.

While a pop-eyed gallery of some 6,000 spectators scrambled to watch him in astonishment, Bobby Jones crushed the champion of Great Britain, 10 up and 9 to play, in the most one-sided match for the amateur championship of the United States in 33 years.

The Great Georgian, reaching a higher pinnacle of achievement than ever before in his amazing career, thus completed his ruthless march to a fourth national amateur title in five years and his eighth triumph in six years in either an American or British national tournament.

Perkins won only two holes, the first and seventeenth. His approximate medal score, at best, was 17 strokes over par for the 27 holes, while Jones was exactly even with standard figures. With this eloquent difference in their stroking ability, it seemed almost ridiculously easy for the American to gain a lead of six up at the end of the first eighteen holes, where he had one streak of winning eight out of ten straight holes, and settle the match at the twenty-seventh green. There, with his ball some 7 feet from the cup and Bobby's inches away for fours, Perkins walked over to congratulate his conqueror.

Only one other man in the history of the American amateur tournament has suffered any more overwhelming

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 4.

UNUSUALLY LOW FARES SOUTH October 6th, via Southern Railway. Round Trip to Atlanta $21, Birmingham $25, New Orleans $35, Memphis $28. Proportionate fares to principal intermediate cities. City Ticket Office, 1510 H St. N.W., or Union Station.—Adv.

6,000 HEAR HEFLIN RENEW OLD CHARGES

Senator "Packs 'Em In" at Fairfax County Fair, Midway Suffering.

SMITH ATTACK INDIRECT

Senator Tom Heflin and his great anti-Catholic play were the principal attraction at the Fairfax County Fair last night, and he packed them in.

His silver, drawled voice made his welkin ring, arising from a little sheet or canvass-encased stand out in the race track, and broke shimmering in the night suggesting the skyrockets that they shoot up on the Ellipse every Fourth of July night. And as his words scattered glitteringly, to fall back harmlessly to the ground, he reared back and contemplated them, his right hand outstretched and his left poised across his embonpoint, and that smile of contentment which the Senate knows so well played across his red face bringing out the twinkle that rested in his eyes.

A few hundred yards away the operator of a stand where you are given three throws at a negro's head for a nickle, looked over toward the senator enviously as his own customers turned steadily away.

The senator drew well. At least 6,000 persons heard him, seated in the grand stand of the race course and on the track and behind the inclosure as well. Friday night former Senator Underwood, originally from Heflin's own State, and pleading for religious tolerance, had spoken to not more than 1,000 from the little race course.

But although the crowd was a delight to the gatekeeper and managers of the fair little comfort did it give the vendors and barkers who plied their trade. The "flying jenny" and Ferris wheel and games of chance just could not compete with him.

There was nothing new to what the senator said. He told of "the Catholic-controlled press" and how "the Catholics have threatened his life, mainly because he wouldn't let them get this country into war with Mexicco." But it was the first time he has been heard in these parts since Congress adjourned and quite a few of his Washington public went down to see him.

He told about a time when the "Catholics came to see him and dared him to debate with one of them and he agred so quickly that they were taken completely off their feet. The crowd screeched with delight as he related how first one man they selected got cold feet, then another and a third—oh, how he wanted to get to them. And a woman was overheard shaking her head fervently, "I'll bet he did, too."

The press is still the senator's worst grievance. He has warned those "squirrel heads" in the press gallery of the Senate that they had better tell the truth about him. Why, there was a woman anti-Catholic lecturer who came here a few months ago and she wanted to place this advertisement in a newspaper: "I will speak at such and such a place tonight. Senator Heflin will be there. Will you?" But the editor told her that the Catholics would boycott the newspaper so they wouldn't take the ad, not even after she had offered $47 for it, just that small ad. Only one newspaperman has stuck to the senator in "this fight"

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6.

Doubt Thrown by Police On Murder Farm Story

Three of 4 Supposedly Slain Lads Now Believed Alive, Despite Youth's Story of Ranch Killing—Bones Dug Up May Be Those of Animals.

Los Angeles, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Officials tonight began to express doubt as to the veracity of the story of the Northcott murder ranch crimes, as told to them by 15-year-old Sanford Clark. The boy, who was brought to Juvenile Court from the Pomona chicken ranch of George Cyrus Northcott, accused Mrs. Northcott and her 21-year-old son, Stuart, of kidnaping, torturing and killing with an axe four boys.

Young Clark declared the murdered boys were Louis and Nelson Winslow, who disappeared from their Pomona homes; Walter Collins, who disappeared from Glendale last spring, and an unidentified Mexican youth. Clark said he was forced to help kill one of the Winslow boys, and also to aid in burying the bodies in shallow graves filled with lime to dispose of them.

Tonight N. H. Winslow, of Pomona, father of two of the alleged victims of young Northcott, stated to investigators he believed positively that reports made to him of his two sons having been apprehended in Texas were true.

Another doubt on young Clark's tale was cast by juvenile authorities and the police, who asserted their belief that Walter Collins, whom Clark said was also a victim of Northcott, was the boy who now is at his mother's home in Glendale. Young Collins was located in the midwest several weeks ago and returned to his mother, who declared: "that is not my son."

The mother, Mrs. Christine Collins, who yesterday was missing from her home, tonight was located in the psychopathic ward of the county hospital where she is under observation for mental troubles.

Bones which investigators today dug up on the Northcott ranch, and many of which had been burned, were declared by Sheriff's Chief Deputy Ben De Crevecoeur and other officials as likely to be bones of chickens and other butchered animals as of humans. One bone, they said, might have been part of a human skull, but they were not positive.

Meanwhile Northcott and his mother, Mrs. Louisa Northcott, were being sought along the Pacific Coast and in Canada. The father, Cyrus George

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2—19 Dead in Western Storms. Aid for Hurricane Area Asked.
3—House of Detention Battle. Coolidges to New England.
4—1,205 Seek Bay State Offices. Smith Starts Tour Tonight.
5—G. O. P. Into Illinois Fight. Smith Gets Backing in Ohio.
6—Link U. S. With Rhine Issue. Russia Seeks Foreign Funds.
8—Hop-Off for Rome Is Near.
10—Reward Up for Kidnaped Boy.
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9-10—Parent-Teacher Activities.
ROTOGRAVURE, COMICS, MAGAZINE AND BOYS' AND GIRLS' SECTIONS.

Nathan Pomeranz, 1324 Forty-ninth street, Brooklyn, N. Y., and the amateur radio station 9SO, operated by the School of Engineering at Milwaukee, Wis., have relayed messages to the department.

The storm wrought havoc with the naval transmitting sets in the stricken area. The Navy Department would not have established communication with San Juan had not the operators rigged up a home-made set.

Hundreds Are Homeless.

(Associated Press.)

The American Red Cross yesterday received a message from Catherin Cameron, head of its chapter at St. Croix, Virgin Islands, saying that a terrific hurricane had hit there and appealing for assistance. The message said:

"Terrific hurricane Virgin Islands. No communication with St. Thomas. Hundreds homeless. Need clothes, money for food."

St. Thomas is the largest city in the islands and capital of the group.

The Navy Department was advised last night by the naval radio station at San Juan that there had been no casualties as a result of the hurricane among the personnel of the Navy, Army or Marine Corps in Cayey, San Juan and St. Thomas.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
(Copyright, 1928, by The Washington Post.)

Sea Rushes Into Towns.

San Juan, Sept. 15.—San Juan is in darkness tonight, patrolled by National Guard troops. Customs inspectors who got through to the eastern end of the island report terrible conditions. At Fajardo, Humaco and Naguabo the sea came in the towns. At Humaco Beach the storm destroyed the customs house. Forty persons were in the large Fajardo Sugar Co. plant when it was seriously damaged. All small craft in Fajardo Harbor were sunk.

Humaco is without food. A man arrived tonight from Ponce by horse. He slept in the mountains all night and reports conditions at Ponce not so bad, but that the mountain towns between the latter place and San Juan are terrible. Coama has apparently been destroyed. A large concrete factory of the Porto Rico-American Tobacco Co., fell and killed fourteen at Cayey. The poor people in the mountains suffered greatly when their grass houses were blown away. The hospital at Bonito is full of wounded, brought in from the mountains on crude stretchers of bamboo poles and sheets. Mayaguez, the largest town on the western end of the island, is reported not hard hit. The Negros River flooded the town of Arroyo and destroyed 200 houses, with a large loss of life. The steamboat Catherine, of the Bull Line, is reported safe. The tobacco warehouses at Caguas, a large tobacco center, were all destroyed.

British Islands Suffer.

Turk's Island, British West Indies, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The hurricane struck Turk's Island and neighboring groups of islands last night, leaving in its wake wrecked coastal schooners and serious property damage.

The schooners C. Maude Gaskill and William K. A. Naugler were partly wrecked at their moorings. Each vessel carried half a cargo of salt. The schooner Hawk's Nest has been reported lost with all members of the crew. A strong gale is still blowing. Efforts to establish communications with outlying islands in this region have been unsuccessful.

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The naval tug Woodcock reports from Cape Haitien that the hurricane struck Puerto Plata, Santa Domingo, last night unroofing several houses and damaging shipping. The tug reported that the Cape Haitien District escaped with heavy rains.

All parts of Haiti report having felt no unusual wind velocity.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—A Key West dispatch to the Miami Daily News says the wrecking tug, Warbler, has received a wireless message that a ship is in distress off Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, but is standing by awaiting more definite information before proceeding to her assistance.

The ship's name could not be learned. Puerto Plata is reported to have been in the path of the hurricane that swept over Turks Island last night.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 15 (A.P.)—Reports to El Tiempo from Humacao, on the east coast of Porto Rico, about 40 miles from San Juan, say that 30 persons are dead there as a result of Thursday's hurricane. Extensive damage, particularly to the sugar crop, is reported.

Nassau, Bahamas, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The colonial government radio station reported that communication with Inagua Island was lost shortly before noon today. Inagua is about 400 miles southeast of Nassau and is believed to have been in the path of the West Indian hurricane.

Nassau's barometer at 11 a. m. was 29.77 and had registered a decline of .03 since early this morning, although the wind at noon still was only 20 miles out of the northeast.

A northeast gale was blowing at San Salvador while a 60-mile wind from the North was reported at Long Island with the barometer at 29.50.

At Nassau, shipping was ordered to hurricane anchorages, while on New Providence Island houses were being secured.

The Local Red Cross has opened six relief stations in San Juan and vicinity for the relief of the homeless and the distribution of necessities.

Messages from nearer towns are beginning to arrive, bringing added tales of great property damage and crop losses. It appears that the loss of life has been almost miraculously small, although communication is still lacking with most of the island area.

Third of City Homeless.

Havana, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Dispatches reaching Havana from the stricken zone of Porto Rico indicate one of the greatest disasters in the history of Caribbean hurricanes.

It is estimated that 70 per cent of the homes in San Juan and 30 per cent of the business buildings were destroyed. The homes of thousands of working people along the waterfront were completely wiped out and approximately one-third of the city's total population are believed to be without shelter.

The main offices of all cable lines in Porto Rico were hastily closed and temporary transmission huts were erected along the beach at points where cable landings had been shifted by force of the wind.

The residential district of San Juan, where hundreds of Americans reside, was in the path of the storm and suffered severe damage. The southern quarter of the city is considerably more exposed than the northern portion, owing to the protection afforded on the north by the fortification of El Torro and San Cristobal.

The municipal area along the water front received the brunt of the winds which reached a velocity of 132 miles an hour. La Princesa, the southern section of San Juan, was leveled to the ground and more than 2,000 persons made homeless.

Little accurate information has reached Havana concerning damage to the Porto Rican sugar crop. It is known that the mills and buildings of the South Porto Rican Sugar Co. escaped with slight damage.

Ponce Death List 10.

New York, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Ten persons are dead in Ponce, Porto Rico, and 700 homeless, many of them in hospitals injured, as a result of the hurricane which swept that island Thursday and Friday. The All-America Cable Co. learned from its manager there today.

The message from Ponce is the first detailed descriptive matter of the results of the hurricane on the south coast of Porto Rico that has reached New York. While it did not indicate as extensive damage as San Juan, on the north coast, suffered, the hurricane caused a heavy loss of life and property on the south coast also.

Low-lying parts of Ponce have been inundated, the message said. Large numbers of frame houses were demolished in the gale. Electric light, telegraph and telephone systems were completely disorganized.

As far as could be ascertained with the meager land line communications available the coffee crop, said to be the best in ten years and which had already been sold in European markets, was completely ruined. Growing cane was flattened, but it is believed may recover.

Due in Florida Today.

(Associated Press.)

The tropical hurricane that has spread desolation across Porto Rico, the eastern shore of Santo Domingo and the Virgin Islands, leaving the threat of famine and disease in its wake, was raking the Bahamas yesterday and was due, unless it should change its course or blow itself out, to strike the Florida Coast today.

The Weather Bureau expected that such a change of course, in either direction, might occur when the storm was due to reach Nassau. A swing to the west would send the hurricane hurtling between Cuba and the southern tip of Florida with possible damage to the Gulf States, and a curve eastward would point it upward toward the Virginia Capes or completely out into the Atlantic where it would menace the crowded maritime traffic to the Panama Canal.

This was the fourth day of the hurricane and it was proceeding with undiminished fury along its northwestward trail of doom. Friday night it passed over Turks Island in the British West Indies, destroying shipping and causing wholesale damage ashore, and yesterday it was raising havoc throughout the southern fringe of the Bahamas.

Great Numbers Suffer.

Tens of thousands of inhabitants of the stricken islands were homeless. Countless houses and business buildings, hospitals and mission schools and camps, were laid waste before the onslaught of the storm, described in dispatches from the zone of disaster as one of the most ferocious and destructive hurricanes in the history of the Caribbean.

Appeals for assistance from the islands said that relief must be sent at once if famine and disease were to be averted. The stricken population, it was said, could subsist for a few days on available fruit, but when that was gone they would be faced with imminent starvation.

Communication with the ravaged areas was still scant and it was impossible to tell to what terrific totals the lists of property damage and loss of life might eventually rise. But it was known that the deaths would run high. Damage to property ashore and to shipping will aggregate many millions of dollars.

With their rich harvests of coffee and tobacco largely ruined, their bananas and citrus plantations leveled, their homes and hospitals shattered, the islands were further afflicted by complete disruption of light and power and a cessation of their water supplies. One effect of the power failure was that newspapers could not be published, and without this source of authentic news terrifying rumors ran unchecked among the frightened populace.

The damage to shipping was impossible to estimate, but there were many reports of ships swept ashore by the tempest, and a dispatch from Turks Island told of one schooner reported lost with all hands.

And while the total of destruction to life and property continuously grew, no one would venture a prediction as to just where the storm would strike next or when it would withdraw its fury to the skies from which it came.

PLANT WRECKED BY HURRICANE IN ILLINOIS



Associated Press Photo.

Wreckage of Plant B of the Rockford Cabinet Co., which was crushed by the Illinois tornado, killing nearly 30 and injuring many others.

Residents Here Urged To Swell Relief Funds

In accordance with a request received from the national headquarters of the American Red Cross, George Barnett, chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter, yesterday issued an appeal to the citizens of Washington for contributions to the emergency relief fund to be used in the devastated areas struck by the West Indian hurricane.

Local contributions should be sent to Victor B. Deyber, at the Second National Bank, 1333 G street northwest.

The office of the Washington Federation of Churches, in connection with the Red Cross appeal, is requesting pastors of all churches in the city and adjacent territory to respond to the appeal as quickly as possible.

Dr. W. L. Darby, the executive secretary, requested that wherever possible offerings be received today in connection with church services.

DEATHS RISE TO 19 IN 4-STATE STORM

Others Are Still Missing; May Be in Ruins of Wrecked Industrial Plants.

TWO TEACHERS HEROINES

(Associated Press.)

The death list in the tornado-torn sections of Illinois, South Dakota, Nebraska and Wisconsin rose to nineteen last night as indefatigable workers reduced the number of missing to six at Rockford, hardest hit of the cities.

In the other three States, crops suffered from wind and water; the damage was approximated at several millions.

The heroism of two teachers was related in stories from Nebraska which told of the destruction of three schools. Miss Helen Rooney was killed near Homer after she had herded her pupils in safety to the basement, while at Althill Miss Phyllis Stewart, the children huddled in one corner of the room, played the piano to calm them as the tornado approached. Two of the pupils lost their lives.

Dozens of houses and barns in the four States were destroyed, half the village of Davis, S. Dak., being razed.

Tragedy at Rockford.

Rockford, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The death list of Rockford's tornado tragedy stood tonight at eight. Hospitals with more than a score seriously injured, may make the fatal reckoning higher.

Six others are missing. They may be buried beneath the brick, timber and machinery of the storm-wrecked chair factory "B." The more hopeful theory of relief workers is the missing may have escaped, as did 50 others when the twister darted down out of the black Friday afternoon sky, doing damage that has been estimated close to $5,000,000. Gov. Small at Springfield ordered Company K of the 129th Infantry, Illinois National Guard, to report here for tornado guard duty. A detail of 50 highway police also was assigned.

A larger part of their task will be to keep crowds of curious from the ruins of the chair factory, in which three of the eight fatalities occured. The three floors of the long building crumpled before the wind, dumping tons of machinery and lumber into a tumbled pile. Firemen and volunteers worked all day, yet at nightfall were only a little nearer knowing what secret of death the ruins held.

Destruction In Swaths.

A hundred yards from the chair factory stood a giant pile of fine sand with not even a furrow in its light golden sides to show there had been any wind at all.

That was the way the tornado bounced—destroying a factory, a home here then skipping many others. The two sections of the city that suffered most were approximately three miles apart, with blocks in between that escaped the storm.

Both hard hit sections were devoted mostly to industries—the "B" factory of the Rockford Chair & Furniture Co., on the one hand, the Elco Book Co., on the other. Destruction was wrought to six other industries in lesser degree, particularly to the Union Furniture Co. and the Mechanics' Machinery Co.

Relief was quick in organization. Subscriptions came in quickly to meet emergency needs of hundreds made homeless and jobless. Plans also were formulated to rebuild at once some of the factories destroyed.

Names of the Dead.

Many of those thrown out of employment by destruction of factories were to be given work in reconstruction.

The death list, as it stood tonight, was: Everitt Cornmusser, 16; Virgil Cornmusser, 17; Bernard Cornmusser, 14; George Fagerberger, 51; Tony Martinkas, 50; John Drunski, 44; Swan Swenson, 40 and Axel Ahlgren, 30.

Swenson and Ahlgren died today in hospitals. They were furniture factory workers caught beneath falling walls.

RED CROSS SPEEDS HURRICANE RELIEF

Appeal Made for Funds as $50,000 Is Set Aside for Immediate Use.

WARSHIP TAKES PARTY

(Associated Press.)

With its task growing hourly as additional appeals for aid were sent in from the storm-swept West Indies, the American Red Cross yesterday issued in appeal to the American people for funds and set aside $50,000 of its own money for relief and rehabilitation.

The mobilization of resources was determined at a conference between President Coolidge, who is also president of the Red Cross, and John Barton Payne, chairman of the organization. Messages from chapters in Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands added to the serious complexion of the catastrophe as pictured yesterday by the chancellor of the University of Porto Rico in the first word received from the stricken island.

Destroyer Starts South.

The naval destroyer Gilmer left Charleston early yesterday afternoon for Porto Rico carrying Henry M. Baker, national disaster relief director and four associates. Relief work has already been started there, Manuel Mendia, acting chairman of the island chapter, cabled to national headquarters, but it is "impossible as yet to obtain data of extent of disaster."

News of the disaster continued meager. The Red Cross was informed by cable from its Virgin Island Chapter workers at St. Croix that there was no communication with St. Thomas, the capital and largest city, that hundreds were homeless and that clothes and money were needed. The Navy has radio transmitters at these two points and at St. Johns, but had received no information of conditions on the islands.

All large Illinois units were asked to render assistance to the Rockford sufferers and assistance was proffered also to Gov. Small of that State. Chapters in Nebraska, North and South Dakota have already organized to aid in relieving Nebraska sufferers, national headquarters was informed.

N. E. A. Extending Aid.

The National Education Association joined in the movement to extend help to the sufferers. J. W. Crabtree, secretary, instructed the heads of public instruction in the stricken areas to "give all possible organized assistance to the Red Cross in making relief effective." Mr. Crabtree also sent Gov. Towner of Porto Rico the following message:

"Our officers request that you advise Chancellor Thomas E. Benner, of the University of Porto Rico, and Commissioner of Education Juan B. Huyke, another member of our association, to give organized help in rendering relief. Our hearts go out to your wonderful people."

As reports of the northward movement of the storm reached national headquarters here, the Red Cross planned to extend aid to other islands. Assistance was offered to the British government through the embassy in Washington for sufferers on Grand Turks Island, of the Bahamas group.

The sum of $2,000 was cabled to the Virgin Island Chapter in response to their appeal for aid.

Corner Reported In Electric Hares

Greyhound Racing Body Halts Competition in Mechanical Rabbits.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Sept. 15.—A corner in the mechanical rabbit market was announced today and the American Greyhound Racing Association, which is conducting the current meeting at Dongan Hills, Staten Island, moved to stifle competition.

Its method was to bring about a consolidation of all the patentees owning the mechanical rabbits used on greyhound racing tracks in this country, at a meeting of the inventors and lessees in Chicago. According to Douglas G. Hertz, president of the A. G. R. A., the banding together in one company of the owners of the mechanical rabbit patents virtually throws entire control of the sport into the hands of his organization, as it now has title to all but one of the electric hares used as a lure for the racing dogs.

The one invention not involved in the corner is used on several tracks, but it is almost prohibitively expensive to construct and requires so many months for installation that it is not regarded as practicable. And humane societies forbid the use of live rabbits to draw on the greyhounds. Anthony Spiro, Chicago business man and greyhound owner, was selected to represent the patentees, of whom he is one, in the A. G. R. A.

Thymus Gland Blow Kills Boy, 12, in Game

Special to The Washington Post.

Orange, N. J., Sept. 15.—A minor blow on an enlarged thymus gland killed Stanley Cysick, 12 years old, of Orange, first victim of a football game in 1928, it was revealed today by an autopsy in Orange Hospital. Dr. H. J. Morris, of that institution, performed the autopsy. He said the boy's death was somewhat similar to that of Mrs. Catherine Casserly, 30 years old, of Jersey City, who died last Sunday while undergoing a blood transfusion. Both had diseased thymus glands, according to Dr. Morris. Reese Powell, 11-year-old star of the Bailey Tigers, who struck the blow, today was released in the custody of his father to await the action of the grand jury. Police and the coroner agree it was an accidental death. Cysick's team, the Chestnut Stars, were playing the Tigers at Metcalf Memorial Playground, Orange, yesterday afternoon when an argument developed that ended in fisticuffs.

Flier Killed, One Hurt In Crash in California

Santa na, Calif., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—One civilian flier was killed and one seriously injured in an airplane crash at the Orange County public golf links near here today.

Guy Fanscher, 36 years old, Pasadena, died on the way to the hospital. Calvin Hansted, of Long Beach, was badly hurt.

Anti-Catholic Book Linked to G. O. P.

Democrat Charges Investigator Got Copies at Office of Col. Mann.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—A direct charge that anti-Catholic propaganda against Gov. Alfred E. Smith is being distributed in the South with the sanction of an accredited representative of the Republican national committee was made by Vincent M. Miles, Democratic national committeeman for Arkansas, in a speech at a picnic at Natural Dam Park today.

Miles charges that a woman investigator for the Democratic National committee on last Tuesday entered the offices of Col. H. A. Mann, Southern representative of the Republican committee in Washington, and asked for literature for distribution among Southern women. The investigator was sent to an office nearby, he said, where she was given a considerable number of pamphlets bearing the headline "A Vote for Smith Is a Vote for the Pope" and containing material attacking Smith because of his religion.

Miles quoted Senator T. H. Caraway, of Arkansas, as threatening a senatorial investigation and saying, "Dr. Work's disclaimer on Sunday fails to be convincing in iew of what Col. Mann's office is doing subsequently."

Lammot du Pont Heiress And West Pointer Wed

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Fulfilling a family tradition that none of the Du Pont daughters shall marry great wealth, Miss Esther D. du Pont today became the bride of Campbell Weir, West Point graduate and a former employe of the Du Pont offices.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lammot du Pont, the former being president of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Henderson Weir. The couple will spend their honeymoon abroad, and later Mr. Weir will be associated with the Bellanca Airplane Co.

HEADS RELIEF



Associated Press Photo.

HENRY M. BAKER,
director of disaster relief of the American Red Cross, who has been ordered to San Juan, Porto Rico, to direct the aiding of those stricken by the hurricane.

STORM NOT LIKELY TO MOLEST CAPITAL

District Is Reasonably Safe From Hurricane, Weather Bureau Holds.

Washingtonians have little to fear from the hurricane now raging near the Bahama Islands, and moving toward the Florida coast, it was indicated at the Weather Bureau last night.

While the storm is still moving in a northwesterly direction toward the Florida east coast, it is probable, from the usual action of such storms, that it will soon recurve, begin moving in a northeasterly direction and expend itself harmlessly in the Atlantic, it was said.

The Weather Bureau report last night said that no recurve was as yet indicated, but in a later statement to officials, said that from observation of such storms it was likely that the recurve would soon occur, which would remove not only Washington, but Florida and other Southern States from the danger zone.

The center of the hurricane, which was located at 9 o'clock last night as at latitude 23 degrees, 30 minutes north, longitude 75 degrees west, will likely pass slightly north of Nassau, Bahama Islands, this morning. Its speed is estimated at about 300 mile a day.

Storm warnings were issued from Miami to Titusville, Fla., last night. Weather Bureau advices stating that "this hurricane is of wide extent and is attended by dangerous and destructive winds."

The force of the storm which has been ravaging the Middle West is now expended, to all intents and purposes, it was said, and no more damage from it is anticipated. Its path is now northwestward, which would carry it toward the Canadian border, but it is not believed that that section need fear any serious effects.

TRIO, ON OIL FIELD AUTO TOUR, VANISH

Banker, His Wife and Man They Invested With Are Sought by Police.

AT BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

Bakersfield, Calif., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Search for a Michigan banker, his wife and an oil operator from La Jolla, Calif., centered here today following their disappearance nearly a month ago while on an oil inspection tour. From Los Angeles came relatives, private detectives and deputy sheriffs seeking Mr. and Mrs. Albert La Huis, of Zeeland, Mich., and F. J. Walter, the oil operator.

Lawyer Voices Doubts.

Richard Goodspeed, Los Angeles attorney for La Huis, has asserted that his client invested $75,000 in oil property "which never existed." It was understood that Walter was supposed to have purchased the property for La Huis.

Information given by a son, C. J. La Huis, of Miami, Fla., who, together with H. S. Coith, of Cincinnati, a son-in-law, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to aid in the search, said his father and mother were last heard of here. They met Walter at Los Angeles and drove to Bakersfield, he said, to investigate oil property in which the senior La Huis had invested money. A letter written by La Huis from Bakersfield August 18, to a daughter at Cincinnati told of his waiting here for an attorney.

Started on August 17.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Albert La Huis, 68, Zeeland, Mich., financier, and Mrs. La Huis, winter residents here, have been missing since August 17, when they went to Los Angeles, Mrs. C. J. La Huis, their daughter-in-law, reported today. Mrs. La Huis said that her husband, who went to the California city in search of his parents, learned that they were last heard from when they started for Seattle by automobile in company with a stranger. The elder Mr. La Huis went to California to investigate a $75,000 investment in the Baker oil field.

La Huis, an extensive property owner in Michigan, Florida and California, while here last March, expressed doubt as to the honesty of an oil promoter with whom he had been dealing in Los Angeles, his daughter-in-law said.

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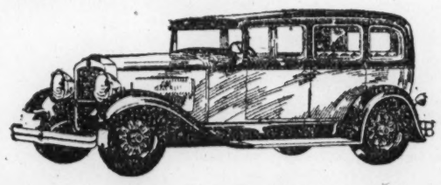
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HOUSE OF DETENTION BATTLE IS RENEWED

Resolution of Protest at Location in Southwest to Be Acted Upon by Churches.

CITY-WIDE HELP IS ASKED

The citizens of the Southwest will mobilize their forces this week in renewed protest against the new location for the House of Detention at 908 B street southwest.

Today a resolution of protest will be introduced at the services of the St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church. The church council has already approved the resolution and will bring it to the attention of the congregation for action.

On Wednesday the Southwest Citizens Association will meet and will petition the District Commissioners to move the House of Detention from the "residential section." If the Commissioners ignore the petition, then the citizens of the Southwest will take the question to every citizens' association in the District.

William K. Wimsatt said last night that he objected to the House of Detention being placed in a residential section and that the leaders of numerous citizen organizations throughout the city held similar views.

A resolution is being prepared to introduce at the services September 23 of the Kendall Baptist and the Marvin M. E. Church South.

In the meantime, the former tenants of the building are departing. Before the Women's Bureau took over the building there were 32 occupants. All but nine have gone, six of whom left during the past three days.

As the old tenants move out, however, Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, head of the Women's Bureau, makes ready to receive more of her charges. Work of repairing progresses without interruption, and Mrs. Van Winkle is confident of staying there.

"We would not be making the repairs we are if we thought we would be evicted," she stated yesterday.

Thieves Rob Store, Taking $2,300 Loot

Burglars Enter G Street Building Through an Elevator Shaft.

Thieves, who pried off the cover of a freight elevator shaft on the sidewalks in front of the J. B. Jones women's wear store, 1219 G street northwest, yesterday, escaped with furs and clothing valued at more than $2,300. The robbery was discovered when the store was opened for business.

After gaining entrance to the store basement through the elevator shaft, the intruders cut the glass from a locked door which separated them from the stock. This enabled them to manipulate the lock from the inside.

The loot consisted of eighteen fur coats, a large number of expensive gowns, 43 garments valued at $8 or $9 each, scarfs, lingerie and umbrellas. Detectives who investigated the robbery are without clues to the thieves' identity.

Woman Is Accused As Drunken Driver

After spending a night in the House of Detention, Mrs. Patricia McCaffrey McCormick, 32 years old, of the Highview apartments, was arraigned before Judge Isaac R. Hitt in Traffic Court on a charge of driving while intoxicated. She demanded a jury trial and was freed in $500 bail.

Mrs. McCormick was arrested Friday at Second and East Capitol streets by Policeman D. L. Guest, of the Ninth Precinct. The policeman was en route to Police Court when he was called upon to investigate a double collision at the intersection, which resulted in the woman's arrest. Frank A. Kenny owner of one of the cars the woman is alleged to have struck, was listed as complainant against her. She was at first charged with reckless driving but police declared they later changed the charge.

Drug Store Burglars Loot Narcotic Supply

Narcotics valued at $50 were stolen last night when a thief jimmied his way into Tschiffely's drug store, 1205 Connecticut avenue northwest, yesterday.

The stolen drugs included morphine, opium anid cocaine. Police are investigating.

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CROWD WATCHES POLICE RAIDING SQUAD AT WORK



Hush Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Sergt. O. J. Letterman's vice squad, accompanied by a deputy United States marshal, yesterday attracted a gathering of the curious when it invaded the market district in search of violations of the prohibition laws. The premises at 212 Ninth street northwest, were searched and a restraining order served preliminary to possible proceedings for a padlock injunction.

PRETTY BLONDE HELD ON BOOTLEG CHARGE

Mrs. L. B. LaRocue Sought Funds to Open Beauty Parlor, Police Declare.

ACCUSES "STOOL-PIGEON"

Mrs. Beatrice LaRocue, 21 years old, an attractive blonde, who, police say, told her captors that she was "in the bootleg racket" to obtain sufficient funds with which to open a beauty parlor, was arraigned before Judge Gus A. Schuldt in Police Court yesterday on charges of sale and possession of liquor and violating the traffic regulations. She was freed in $1,000 bond.

The young woman was arrested in her lavishly furnished apartment at 1631 S street northwest Friday night by Sergt O. J. Letterman and Detectives William F. Burke and Richard Cox, of the police vice squad. Police said that she is estranged from her husband and is the mother of a 4-year-old child.

When the neatly dressed young woman appeared at Police Court with her attorney, F. Joseph Donoghue, to face the liquor charges, police of the Sixth Precinct had prepared charges of reckless driving and operating an automobile without a permit against her.

Accident Brought Charges.

The charges resulted from an accident, which occurred at Sixth and H streets northwest, six weeks ago, and were continued for a hearing on Tuesday. Mrs. LaRocue is said to have driven one of the cars that figured in the mishap.

Jury trials were demanded on the liquor charges against the young woman by her attorney. Mr. Donoghue declared that his first move on these charges would be to obtain a hearing before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on a motion to controvert the search warrant.

The attorney contends that the informer employed by the police squad did not make a "buy" from Mrs. LaRocue at her apartment. The squad members declared they "covered" the informer virtually to the door of the young woman's apartment.

"Stool Pigeon" Accused.

Mrs. LaRocue declared that the "stool pigeon" was the same person who drove her car away from the accident scene six weeks ago and that she had never sold liquor to him.

Police declared that Mrs. LaRocue explained that she was in the "bootleg racket" under an assumed name, which she obtained at random from a telephone book.

She declared that when she had obtained sufficient funds to operate a beauty parlor she would quit the "racket," police said.

Use of the assumed name, according to the explanation given police, was to protect the family of her husband and her young daughter.

Police Hold Two, Seize 15 Gallons in Dry Raid

Two men were arrested and 15 gallons of alleged gin seized when the police raiding squad, composed of Sergt. O. J. Lettermann, Detectives Richard J. Cox and William Burke, swooped down on a house at 1028 Eighteenth street northwest yesterday afternoon.

Those held were Slater Smith, 29 years old, and Wilbur Burry, 23 years old, both colored, of the Eighteenth street address. Smith was charged with illegal possession of liquor, while Burry was charged with sale and possession.

DIED

BALLENGER—On Thursday, September 13, 1928, at 7 p. m., at Alexandria Hospital, JULIA BALLENGER. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs Peyton Ballenger, and two brothers, Robert H. and Peyton T. Ballenger.
Funeral services at her residence, on Telegraph road, on Monday, September 17, at 2:30 p. m. Services conducted by the Rev. William Jackson Martin. Interment at Sharon, Fairfax County, Va.

BARBER—On Saturday morning, September 15, FANNIE CATHERINE, widow of Joseph Roland Barber, at her home, 3214 Woodley road, where she lived with her daughter, Mrs. John Poole.
Funeral services at her home on Monday, September 17, at 2 p. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

HILL—On Saturday, September 15, 1928, CORA S. HILL.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

HOLLERITH—On Friday, September 14, 1928, at Riverton, N. J., MARY SPENCER, wife of Richard Hollerith.
Funeral services at Forest Hill Cemetery, Fitchburg, Mass., on Monday, September 17, at 10 a. m. (daylight saving time).

HOWELL—On Saturday, September 15, 1928, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., Col. GEORGE P. HOWELL, U. S. A., retired.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

HUFTY—On September 11, 1928, at Minneapolis, LEWIS, son of the late Francis and Cecelia Hufty.
Funeral from Gawler's Chapel on Monday, September 17, at 11 o'clock a. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

KELLER—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 15, 1928, at his parents' residence, 4109 Fifth street northwest, HERBERT BELFORD, son of Charles D. and Anna M. Keller.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, September 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Abby Mausoleum, Arlington, Va.

LITTLEFORD—On Saturday, September 15, 1928, LEMUEL C. LITTLEFORD, aged seventy-four years.
Remains resting at the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast. Notice of funeral later.

MARMADUKE—On Friday, September 14, 1928, at his residence, 634 L street southwest, CAPT. JAMES N., beloved husband of Alice A. Marmaduke, in the eightieth year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, September 17, 1928, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

Doctor Convicted Of Slaying Wife

H. H. Hoffman's Insanity Plea Fails in the Hammer Murder.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Dr. Harry H. Hoffman, of Ashland, was convicted of murder in the second degree by a jury in Criminal Court here late today for the slaying of his wife, Gladice, who was beaten to death with a hammer at her home the night of July 21.

District Attorney Lewis declared the hammer assault on Mrs. Hoffman as she slept was premeditated and was the result of a long series of quarrels over financial matters.

The closing plea by John H. Dando, chief defense counsel, centered on the claim that Dr. Hoffman at the time of the crime was not rational.

City Club Dining Room Open Sept. 24

The formal opening of the new City Club dining room will take place September 24 at 7 o'clock. A dinner, for members and families, was announced by H. J. Odenthal, executive secretary. The rooms have been closed for almost a month for alterations.

Rudolph Jose, president of the club, has planned the dinner and entertainment which is to follow. It is to open with a brief address of welcome, followed by a resume of the work of the club. Dancing will follow, on the new hardwood floor, to the music of the City Club Syncopators.

4, Doomed to Death, Sing in Courtroom

Slayers at Charleston Chant in Weird Beat as They Face Judge.

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The cells of four condemned negro youths in the Charleston Jail today echoed the strains of a strange melody of religious fervor that yesterday threw the courtroom where they were sentenced to death into a commotion such as the room never before had witnessed.

"Let Jesus bring you out," followed by a fervent "All right, all right," sang over and over by the condemned negroes, rang through the courtroom in a strange, weird beat.

The four negroes, George Palmer, John Brown and Sam Tolbert, 21 years old, and John Pinckney, 16, found guilty of robbing and slaying an aged Chinese laundryman five weeks ago, stood up to be sentenced.

"Is there any request you would like to make?" the judge asked.

Brown replied, "Judge, I'd like to sing."

Then the four negroes, led by Brown, improvising as he went, sang. A group of negro spectators were restrained by the judge from joining in, but their bodies swayed to the beat of plaintive tunes.

All-Hen Chick Hatch Is Claimed for X-Ray

New York, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The New York World tomorrow will say that predetermination of the sex of a chick in the egg and the production of an "all-hen" hatch has been accomplished by means of X-ray treatment by Paul R. Hadley, World War veteran, on his chicken ranch at Fanwood, N. J.

The World will say several scientists, in letters to Hadley, have declared their conviction that he has accomplished a startling innovation with far-reaching possibilities. From an economic viewpoint, these experts said, the Hadley discovery would revolutionize the poultry industry.

Miss Phillips, Federated Clubs Head, Backs Smith

New York, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and a Southern Methodist, is supporting Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic national headquarters announced today.

Miss Phillips, a native of Kentucky, is practicing law in New York City.

DIED

MARTIN—On Saturday, September 15, 1928, at Portland, Maine, ALCIE HANNA, beloved wife of Harold Hudson Martin, and daughter of the late Edwin P. and Lucretia J. Hanna.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

PEAK—Suddenly, on Friday, September 14, 1928, at 9 a. m., at his residence, 1852 Wyoming avenue northwest, LOUIS R., beloved husband of Frances L. Peak.
Funeral services at St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, on Monday, September 17, where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RAWZINA—A special communication of William R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30, F. A. A. M., is called for Monday, September 17, at 9:30 a. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, MICHAEL M. RAWZINA. Services will be held in the Chapel of Glenwood Cemetery at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.
DEAN HILL STANLEY, Worshipful Master.
C. E. SCHOENHALS, Secretary.

SCHOENTHAL—Suddenly, on Thursday, September 13, 1928, LEO S., beloved husband of Fannie Schoenthal and father of Minnie Schoenthal.
Funeral services at his late residence, 2638 Garfield street northwest, on Sunday, September 16, at 11 a. m. Interment at Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery. (Baltimore and Pittsburgh papers please copy.)

CHARMS BY GYPSIES GAIN WOMAN'S $746

Mrs. Ida R. Duff's Bank Roll, Wrapped in Cloth, Turns Into Newspaper Scraps.

EXPECTED IT TO GROW

Mysterious Romany incantations invoked by two gypsy women cost Mrs. Ida R. Duff, 1102 Ninth street northwest, $746, police were told yesterday. The gypsies wove their ancient charms to place a spell of "good luck" on her small fortune, Mrs. Duff told police.

Attired in the gaily colored costumes of their race, the gypsies called at Mrs. Duff's home Thursday. They told her, Mrs. Duff said, that they could place a spell on her money which would bring her great riches. Mrs. Duff gave them $40, over which they chanted and made mysterious signs. Then they said that they would take it to their homes and pray over it all night and would return in the morning. Mrs. Duff entrusted them with the $40.

Convinced of Honesty.

When the women returned Friday morning Mrs. Duff became convinced that they were honest, and told them that she had $800 in a bank. They told her to draw out $700 and they would place a good luck charm on it. Mrs. Duff drew out $716 and added this to the $40. The gypsies, sitting in Mrs. Duff's home chanted again over the roll of bills and made more mysterious signs.

Then, apparently, they wrapped it in a piece of cloth and told Mrs. Duff to place it under her pillow and sleep on it.

They advised her not to look for the money until the next day, or she would break the charm.

Hoped for Second Return.

Friday night Mrs. Duff told her daughter of her expectations of increasing her fortune with the aid of the gypsy charm.

Her daughter advised her to look in the cloth-wrapped package and see if the gypsies left any money. Mrs. Duff was reluctant at first, fearing to break the charm, but finally tore open the package and found a wad of old newspaper scraps.

She did not call the police until yesterday, hoping that the gypsies might return, she told Headquarters Detective Charles Weber.

Capper Calls Fare Boost Unjustified

Senator, Arriving in Capital, Hopes Capital Traction Request Is Refused.

A raise in the street car fare would not be justified at this time, Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, chairman of the Senate District committee, declared upon his arrival here yesterday.

Senator Capper praised Ralph B. Fleharty, the people's counsel of the Public Utilities Commission, for opposing the application of the Capital Traction Co. for a higher fare, and expressed the hope that the Commission would dismiss or delay the application.

Senator Capper announced yesterday that Dr. Milo Maltby, New York utilities expert, would arrive here Tuesday with a preliminary report on the merger question. Maltby was hired by the Senate District committee to study the queston at the close of the last session of Congress.

Federation Will Hear Textile Wage Dispute

New York, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The executive board of the United Textile Workers of America decided today to bring wage disputes in New Bedford, Mass., and Kenosha, Wis., before the October convention of the American Federation of Labor in New Orleans.

Textile workers in New Bedford and employes of the Allen-A Hosiery Co., in Kenosha, have been on strike for several months. The board also voted to provide a weekly fund to maintain the New Bedford strikers while they were out of work. This action was taken to mean that the executives had little hope of an immediate agreement between the manufacturers, who have proposed a 10 per cent wage reduction, and the workers.

THE HIGHLANDS
A few suites furnished or unfurnished available October 1st. Reservations for October 1st accepted now.
Conn. Ave. and California St.
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COOLIDGES TO MAKE NEW ENGLAND VISIT

Will Inspect Quick Recovery of Vermont From Loss in Recent Floods.

BARS POLITICAL TALKS

(Associated Press.)

Fulfilling a promise given many months ago to Gov. Weeks, of Vermont, to inspect his native State's rapid recovery from the floods that beset it last year, President Coolidge will leave Washington the middle of next week for a three-day trip to New England.

He will spend two days at his home in Plymouth, Vt., and a few hours in Northampton, Mass., to visit Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Coolidge, who has been ill in a hospital there since last December. Mrs. Coolidge will accompany the President.

After the visit Thursday morning at Northampton, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will go directly to Plymouth in time to spend the night under his own roof. The return journey, according to plans so far made, will begin the next day, arriving in Washington Saturday, September 22.

The President has definitely decided not to make any speeches during the trip. His intention is to refrain from giving the journey a political tinge, and to hold his activities strictly within the limits of Gov. Weeks' invitation.

The governor probably will board the train upon its arrival in Vermont, so that he may point out to the Chief Executive evidences of the State's rehabilitation.

The plans Mr. Coolidge has so far made for the trip are tentative and subject to alteration. Especially is it possible, should it turn out to be more convenient, that Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge may stop at Northampton on the return journey from Plymouth rather than on the way to Vermont.

Child Fatally Injured In Crain Highway Mishap

Florence Ford, 11 years old, of Glen Burnie, Md., was fatally injured yesterday when she was struck by an automobile near her home on the Crain highway at Fifth avenue. The child was rushed to the University Hospital in Baltimore, by George Claypoole, of Glen Burnie, where she died of a fractured skull shortly after arrival.

The girl was struck by an automobile operated by Mrs. Gertrude B. Irving, of Waterbury, Md., and said to belong to Mrs. Irving's brother-in-law, A. E. Irving, of that place. Mrs. Irving was released on her own recognizance by Magistrate Albert H. Dogge, of Glen Burnie.

Boy, 12, Kills Father In Sister's Defense

Empties Two Shotguns in Parent's Body After Family Row.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 15.—Morgan Copp, farmer, 65 years old, of Shenandoah County, was shot and killed today at his home four miles east of Woodstock, by his 12-year-old son, Milton, after the father and his nine motherless children had become involved in a family quarrel over the failure of one of the Copp girls to return home until early morning.

Young Copp shot his father three times with two shot guns. He emptied the loads of a double-barreled gun in his father's right arm and back of the head, and then seized another and shot him in the stomach as he writhed on the floor. The lad was in tears when Sheriff Sheets reached the house, but said he acted in defense of his sister, whom the father upbraided for remaining at the Woodstock County fair until early this morning. The sheriff was told the father and children got into a general family row in which the children sided with their sister.

Copp was a hunter and trapper. His wife died about a year ago. Young Copp was committed to jail without bail pending a hearing, to be held after the father's funeral.

Service on Rhinelander By Publication Planned

Special to The Washington Post.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Former City Judge Samuel F. Swinburne, of New Rochelle, attorney of record for Alice Jones Rhinelander, of New Rochelle, announced today that he would file a motion next week in the special session of the Supreme Court in White Plains for permission to serve papers by publication in Mrs. Rhinelander's suit for a separation from Leonard Kip Rhinelander.

Judge Swinburne said he would make this motion because Mrs. Rhinelander's attorneys have been unable to learn her husband's place of residence, which was reported to be in the South. An additional order tying up Rhinelander's estate pending trial of the separation action and fixing of permanent alimony likewise would be asked, Judge Swinburne said. Mrs. Rhinelander, whose father is colored, but her mother white, has been receiving temporary alimony from her estranged husband.

Car Route Arranged For McKinley Students

The officials of the Capital Traction Co. yesterday announced that the company will operate two cars each morning over a new through route to accommodate students of the new McKinley Technical High School, which will be opened tomorrow.

The route will be from the Calvert Street Bridge to the school via Florida avenue. Two cars will make the trip, one leaving the bridge at 8:20 and the other at 8:30. The operation is experimental and will be made permanent during the school year if demand for the service develops.

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ROBINSON HECKLED IN FLORIDA SPEECH

"Hurrah for Hoover!" Greets Attack on G. O. P.; Smith Quotation Jeered.

SENATOR ANSWERS FOES

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Twice Senator Joe Robinson interrupted his address tonight to reply to some members of his audience which upon several occasions shouted "Hurrah for Hoover" and at another time laughed at a quotation by him of an utterance of Gov. Smith on public schools.

The first time the shout of "Hurrah for Hoover" was raised he either did not hear or decided to pay no attention for he continued with his speech. A few moments later the cry of "Hurrah for Hoover" had more power behind it and Mr. Robinson paused, raised his right hand and said:

"Let me do the talking, now."

There was silence for a while until the senator began reading a statement of Gov. Smith in which the New York executive declared a belief in the separation of church and state and said that he regarded the public schools of the nation as one of its greatest institutions.

Greeted by Laughter.

Laughter from some members in the audience greeted the reading of this declaration.

"You can't hoot that doctrine," the senator shouted. "It is acceptable to Democrats and should be acceptable to Republicans."

The shouting and laughter came principally from front row seats on the senator's right.

Other members of the audience, which filled the Florida National Guard Armory, applauded time after time references to Al Smith, the way Mr. Robinson frequently referred to the Democratic presidential nominee and to Woodrow Wilson.

Opening his campaign in this State, the senator started off by reading a prepared address attacking Republican claims to prosperity and again assailing utterances by Herbert Hoover, the Republican standard bearer on the farm problem. From this he passed on to an attack upon the record of the Harding and Coolidge administrations toward care of veterans, especially Mr. Coolidge's veto of the bonus bill.

Praise for Senator Fletcher.

Turning to the disclosures by Senate committees in recent years, the senator urged the audience to think before deciding to leave a party which contained men like Duncan U. Fletcher, the senior senator from Florida, who introduced him and joining a party which had had among its membership Fall, Daugherty, Denby and others.

A "Hurrah for Hoover!" came while the senator was discussing the Republican record. Other shouts were heard as the speaker took up the religious issue. He said that most members of the audience, in his opinion, were members of the churches they belonged to because either their fathers or mothers had belonged to those churches.

"No one can blame Al Smith for following the religion of his mother," he declared.

Senator Robinson left tonight for Miami, where he will speak Monday night before heading back northward.

6,000 HEAR HEFLIN RENEW OLD CHARGES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

and that is "Jim" Vance of the Fellowship Forum.

The senator approved the flag and he approved Lindbergh and he is mighty proud of the fact that Lindy didn't kiss the Cardinal's ring that time when Gov. Smith and "Limberjack Jimmy Walker" did. Apparently the crowd was proud of him, too.

This was the only direct reference the senator made to the Democratic presidential nominee. He now apparently steadily refrains from directly attacking him. It is understood that this is to be his defense when he is haled before the Democratic bar of justice after the fight is over. He said he did not hold it against Representative R. Walton Moore for refusing to introduce him, and the crowd cheered, but Mr. Moore over in his home was quite likely contemplating the political situation which he and his fellow Democrats have on their hands.

It was under the Klan auspices, the senator's appearance. And as he spoke uniformed sergeants or whatever that three striped rank of the order is, walked proudly in front of the crowd, shaking their heads in unrestrained mirth as "Cotton Tom" put over his "tellin'" points. There was really little he said from which anyone could take offense, but it was the way he said it.

Doctor Held, With Youth, In Criminal Operation

Charged with performing an illegal operation, Dr. James W. Hart, 53 years old, of 2156 F street northwest, was arraigned before Judge Gus A. Schuldt in Police Court yesterday and his hearing was continued until Thursday. He is at liberty in $1000 bond.

Richard O. Seay, 17 years old, who resides with relatives at 221 Fifteenth street northeast, who was arraigned on September 5 in Police Court, is at liberty in $500 bond on a charge of aiding and abetting in the performance of the operation. The operation is alleged to have been performed on Bernice Carter, 17 years old, a schoolmate of Seay, of Spotsylvania, August 22. Miss Carter is in a Fredericksburg hospital.

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OTHERS TWO TO FIVE

Goldheim's
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FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

Guard Rifle Team Wins Hilton Prize

Finishes in Second Place to Army Group at Camp Perry Shoot.

Finishing second to the Regular Army Rifle Team in the national rifle tournament at Camp Perry, Ohio, the team of the District of Columbia National Guard yesterday was awarded the coveted Hilton trophy, Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, commandant of the District National Guard, was advised last night.

Gen. Stephan was highly elated at the team's triumph, which marked the first time that the trophy has been brought to Washington in more than 30 years.

The team is composed of Capt. Just C. Jensen, Ordnance Department, State staff; Capt. Fletcher F. Bernsdorff, Quartermaster Corps; Capt. Clarence S. Shields, Company F, 121st Engineers; Lieut. T. A. Riley, Company E, 121st Engineers; Lieut. Edward A. McMahon, Headquarters and Service Company; Lieut. Hugh Everett, Company D; Lieut. H. C. Espy, Company E; Private E. A. Moss, Company C; Private T. A. Reneau, Headquarters and Service Company; Sergt. William R. Lane, Company E; Sergt. George B. Campbell, Company C; Sergt. A. J. Thill, Ordnance Department, State staff (coach); Sergt. William Nicholson, Twenty-ninth Military Police Company; Corpl. Philip Garcai, Battery A, 260th Coast Artillery, and Private John M. Crandall, Quartermaster Corps, State staff.

Alleging Assault, Woman Sues Company

Suit to recover $5,000 damages from the Potomac Electric Power Co. was filed by Fannie Miller, of 1000 Quebec place northwest, yesterday in the District Supreme Court, who based the proceedings on an allaged assault made upon her by Heywood Saunders, an employe of the company.

Through Attorney Abner Segal, the woman declared that she was struck in the face on August 28 and the blow caused her to fall to the ground and injure her back. She also charged that the man used abusive language during the commission of the alleged assault.

Marooned Miners Saved by Airmen

Fifty Stranded in Ontario Wilds Receive Clothing and Food by Plane.

Hudson, Ontario, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Fifty miners, stranded in the wild Red Lake district without food or clothing, have been saved by aviators who flew in to them with the needed supplies.

Their bunk houses and all their food and clothing except what they were wearing were destroyed in a forest fire which swept a wide area at Clearwater Lake early this week. The men are employes of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co.

The plight of the men was discovered by aviators investigating the fire. Emergency rations were dropped to them and when further supplies were rushed by train from Winnipeg the fliers took them to the mining camp, which is 109 miles from Hudson, the nearest railway point.

Carpentier to Dance In Musical Comedy

Special to The Washington Post.

Paris, Sept. 15.—Georges Carpentier has signed with Charles Dillingham to star in a musical comedy in New York next spring, singing, dancing and straight comedy.

"I have not yet picked my partner, but she will be an American girl," said Georges

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1,205 SEEK OFFICES IN MASSACHUSETTS

Primary, Tuesday, Will Have Marked Significance on National Favorites.

INTEREST IS AT LOW EBB

By DONALD R. WAUGH.

Boston, Sept. 15.—An unusual State primary will be held in Massachusetts Tuesday and there are several angles of it which will directly bear on the way the State goes at the national election in November.

In two ways the primary is extraordinary. There are an amazingly large number of candidates: 707 Republicans and 498 Democrats, in addition to those seeking places on the political committees. Never before has there been so many.

Secondly, up to the past few days of the campaign there has been a total lack of interest. Even now most of the political discussion relates to the Hoover-Smith fight in November and not to the primary confusion.

Large Vote Seen.

Yet there are reasons for expecting a large vote Tuesday. Those who have newly registered because of the national election will also vote Tuesday. The largest vote ever cast in Massachusetts was at the 1924 State and presidential election, when 1,213,377 persons went to the polls. The secretary of state's office has had sufficient ballots printed to allow for a vote Tuesday of 200,000 to 250,000 more than the 1924 election figure.

In various ways does the primary bear upon the direction in which the State's eighteen electoral votes will swing November 6. The following points may be noted especially:

1. It is vital to the Smith candidacy, in so far as Massachusetts is concerned, that Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole win the Democratic nomination for governor against John J. Cummings. Although all the candidates at the Democratic primary talk loudly in favor of Smith, Cole was one of the first and strongest Smith boosters in the State. During the present campaign the chief cry of his backers has been "Elect Cole to help Smith."

For this reason it is important to the Smith managers tha Cole win by a large majority. He is the choice of Senator David I. Walsh and all the important party leaders, but Cummings is a aggressive campaigner who will probably gigve Cole a close run.

Prohibition Live Issue.

2. Prohibition is a live issue in Massachusetts. Two of the three Republican candidates for United States senator are emphatically dry—former Representative Butler Ames and former speaker of the Massachuetts House, Benjamin Loring Young. The third candidate, Eben S. Draper, son of a former governor with that name, denies tha he is either wet or even moist, but says he will favor modification of the Volstead act if a measure can be devised to improve temperance conditions. Accordingly he has received the support of the Constitutional Liberty League, the State-wide organization of the wets, and he has received the label of being the w t candidate.

3. There is no fig' causing much interest in the Democratic primary except the contest for governor.

4. Clarence A. Barnes, of Mansfield, who is the opponent of Attorney General Joseph E. Warner for the Republican nomination for attorney general, has gained attention through a barrage of statements Several of these, directed to Gov. Smith, have demanded that the governor close the "Albany baseball pool," which has many patrons in Massachusetts, according to Barnes. Should Barnes win, which is doubtful, his candidacy on the Republican ticket might affect the national campaign in Massachusetts.

New Representatives.

There will be three new representatives elected from Massachusetts this year and the identities of two of them will be revealed in the primary voting.

In the Second district, which is Republican and includes Springfield and much of western Massachusetts, Representative Henry L. Bowles is retiring. The two Republican candidates for the place are Frederick D. Griggs and William Kirk Kaynor, both of Springfield. Griggs is at present a member of the legislature. He has the backing of the agricultural and dry groups. Kaynor resigned as postmaster of Springfield to make the fight and he is the choice of Bowles.

In the Twelfth district, which includes South Boston and parts of the Dorchester and Roxbury sections of Boston, nine candidates seek the Democratic nomination to succeed the late Representative James A. Gallivan. The district is overwhelmingly Democratic and the nomination means election.

Of the nine candidates State Senator William I. Hennessey, of Dorchester; former State Senator John W. McCormack, of South Boston, and School Committeeman Edward M. Sullivan are the leading contenders. There is little to choose between them in issues. Each is wet, each is strongly in back of the Smith candidacy, each argues for the Democratic policies on immigration and education.

Incumbent Favored.

In the Fourteenth district Capt. Richard B. Wigglesworth has been chosen by the Republican ward and town committees to be the successor to the late Representative Louis A. Frothingham. Wigglesworth will have no opponent in the primary and will probably win easily at the election, since the complexion of the district is Republican.

While some of the representatives in the thirteen other districts have opposition, in either the primaries or at the election, each of them is favored to win reelection.

Although the Republican contest for senator and other offices which have a national bearing are colorless, with the exception of the angles already mentioned, there are two heated fights going on for places on the Republican State ticket. In a discussion which has centered on the liquor issue there are eight candidates seeking the nomination for lieutenant governor. No one has a substantial lead over his opponents.

Among the four candidates for State treasurer is Fred J. Burrell whose resignation from the State treasurership was demanded and received by Gov. Calvin Coolidge in 1920, when it was found that Burrell was investing more than the legal amount in a bank that the bank commissioner had closed and was limiting the deposit of State funds to the banks which patronized his advertising agency. There is strong chance Burrell may be nominated and the Republican leaders are alarmed.

Edgerton, Dry Candidate, Will Speak in Capital

James A. Edgerton, vice presdential candidate of the Prohibition party, and H. C. Harger, the drys' campaign manager, will be the principal speakers tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at a mass meeting of the Sons of Jonadab, at 623 Louisiana avenue northwest.

The Boys Band, of the organization, will furnish music, and refreshments will be served to those who attend.

BAY STATE SENATE CANDIDATES



Associated Press Photo.

Upper, David I. Walsh, Democrat, United States Senator from Massachusetts, who is seeking reelection this year, is unopposed for renomination by the Democrats in the primary Tuesday. Lower left, Butler Ames, of Lowell, Mass., who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Senate. Lower right, Benjamin Loring Young, of Weston, Mass., Republican leader, who also has entered the race for the nomination.

SMITH RESTS ON EVE OF TRIP INTO WEST

Tour, That Starts This Evening, Will Keep Him From Albany Two Weeks.

SETS SPEECH LIMIT AT SIX

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Priming himself physically for the two weeks' campaign tour through the West and Northwest he will start on tomorrow night, Gov. Smith dismissed officials and political cares from his mind today, played some golf and did considerable resting.

The nominee of the Democrats remained away from his office at the capitol, having cleared his desk of all pressing business, and took it easy in the circle of his family and a few close friends.

After a late breakfast, the governor, togged out for a round of golf, held his daily conference with newspaper men in the reception room at the executive mansion, as he awaited the arrival from New York of two members of a foursome—his son, "Young Al" as he refers to him, and his bosom friend, William H. Todd, the shipbuilder.

Todd and "Young Al," who is 27 and a practicing attorney in New York, came up the hudson on the "Saelmo," a yacht on which Todd years ago drove rivets and later, after amassing a fortune, bought for his own use.

Will Travel to Montana.

The boat had been delayed, and the first question the governor asked of his son as he came into the room as the nominee was chatting with reporters and kissed his father on the cheek, was "What held you up?"

"A barge got in our way," explained young Smith.

"Why didn't you whistle and make it get out of the way?" the governor inquired with a grin, as he announced he and his friend, James J. Riordan, who had come up from New York yesterday, would match their skill on the links with the newcomers.

The governor had little to offer in the way of news for the reporters, who last night had been guests at a motion picture party at the executive mansion. He reiterated that he was not prepared to announce speaking engagements after the trip, which will take him as far West as Denver and Helena, Mont., and keep him out of the State two weeks. He also remarked that he had abandoned a plan to take golf clubs along with the idea of getting exercise at some of the stops. When some one asked how many brown derbies he would take along, the governor, who has received a number recently as gifts, said:

"I don't know. I have an idea they can be bought en route."

Detailed Plans for Speeches.

The eleven car special train on which Gov. Smith, his wife, his daughter, Mrs. John A. Warner, and members of his party will travel will leave New York City tomorrow evening. After a stop of a little more than an hour here, it will head westward at midnight.

The governor has set a limit of six speeches in as many States on the trip, exclusive of the one he is expected to deliver on his return to the State convention at Rochester October 1. His schedule calls for addresses in Omaha Tuesday night, then in Oklahoma City, Denver, Helena, St. Paul and Milwaukee.

The Democratic standard bearer has placed a ban on open air speeches and talks from the rear of his train. He advised the reporters who will accompany him that for days at a time, while traveling they might find news scarce, as he wouldn't be doing much.

"Your train is scheduled to make fourteen stops in Kansas alone," he was reminded.

"Yes, but there won't be much for you to write about that," the governor came back. "You can say 'the Democratic candidate was hailed with great cheering at all stops,' and that will tell the story for all fourteen of them."

$7,000 in Poker Game Seized by Armed Men

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Three armed men early today held up 15 poker players in a downtown building and escaped with more than $7,000. The robbers lined the players along a wall, searched their pockets, scooped up the "pot" and fled.

CURTIS ENDS WAR OF WOMEN RIVALS

Reconciles Kentucky Groups and Pledges Higher Tariff as Aid to the Farmer.

PRAISES HOOVER PROMISE

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Before a rally of Kentuckians opening their State Republican campaign, Senator Curtis, the party's vice-presidential nominee, today advocated higher tariff as a means of benefiting the "ailing" agricultural situation and reiterated his stand that the prohibition law "can be enforced with proper effort."

He pledged the Republicans to upward tariff revision. He also saw additional hopes for the farmers in the "promise" of Herbert Hoover to call agricultural conferences and in the prospect for improved marketing systems.

Opening his Western tour, the senator received an enthusiastic reception in the blue grass section. A crowd which jammed the afternoon meeting at Woodland Park and collected about amplifiers on the outside of the auditorium cheered his proposals for farm relief. Party leaders, who spoke also were given a hand when they confidently predicted a majority of 50,000 for the Republican ticket in this State.

Visits Whitney Stables.

Seator Curtis found the Kentuckians taking their politics seriously. In fact, he found two rival women's organizations batling not only for the Republican ticket, but each other. It took a written truce, signed at the last minute, to settle the dispute between the Womens' Republican Club of Kentucky and the Kentucky Women's Republican League as to which should give him a breakfast party. The "truce" gave each organization an equal share in the party which went off smoothly enough under the agreement.

While the women were ironing out their squabble, the senator spent his early hours here today shaking hands in the crowded lobby of the Phoenix Hotel, where he made headquarters.

After the breakfast party, Senator Curtis went on a sightseeing trip and visited the stables of Mrs. Payne Whitney. He posed there with the famous horse, Mad Hatter. He is a lover of horses, having spent part of his youth as a jockey and after the meeting this afternoon he was driven by automobile to Louisville, where he hoped to witness the horse show tonight at the State fair.

In his talk the senator recalled that he rode as a youth a horse bred in this blue grass region.

John M. Robsion, chairman of the State campaign committee, presided.

Many Ills Laid to War.

"The tariff is not the remedy for all the economic ills of the farmer and stock raiser, but where it will help it should be applied," the senator said. "Many of the farmers' ills are the result of the war and of postwar conditions generally; others are in part at least the result of maladjustments of our distributive system—a lack of proper marketing facilities.

"Cooperative associations have done much to relieve this latter difficulty and, if properly extended, will, in my judgment, bring still greater relief."

Upon leaving the auditorium the senator was called upon to address a huge overflow meeting of those who had been unable to get into the spacious hall.

In a brief talk there he denounced the Democratic position on the tariff and declared Gov. Smith favored a revision of the tariff act along lines of the Underwood bill, which, he contended, meant lower rates on agricultural products.

American Flier Tests Small Plane in Europe

Hamble, Hampshire, England, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—With the object of demonstrating what the owner-pilot of a light airplane can accomplish, George H. Storck, of Settle, Wash., started from here today on a 27,000-mile flight around the world.

Storck is driving a 30-horsepower Avro "Avian" seaplane. His first halt will be at Paris. He plans to hop off from there on Sunday and fly to Turin, Italy.

G. O. P. GETS UPPER HAND IN KENTUCKY

Party Joyful at Signs That Point to Victory; Foes Admit Hard Task.

CAMPAIGN FUND NEEDED

By WILLIAM HENDERSON.
Special to The Washington Post.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept 15.—Kentucky Republicans, in the past usually the underdogs at this stage of a presidential race, were jubilant this week at what they termed signs and portents of a Republican triumph at the polls in November.

The State is always debatable ground. In past years, with the election only seven weeks away, the Democrats have had the upper hand. But that is not true this year. It is the Democrats who must speed up their machine and pour out money if they hope to turn the tide that has set in for Herbert Hoover against Alfred E. Smith.

One of the political indexes to which Republicans pointed this week were figures on Louisville's registration. Instead of a tremendous drift to Smith in the biggest city of the State, registration showed that the Republicans made the heaviest gains in the party's history.

Argument Is Two-Sided.

Democrats contested the value of the figures, claiming that the recent redistricting of the city affected negro precincts for the most part. The bulk of the Republican total of 45,779 was made up of negroes who were reregistering, Democrats claimed.

The Democratic argument, however, works both ways. Almost as many Democrats were involved in the redistricting as were Republicans. The Democratic total was only 25,546.

The Democratic registration day debacle was blamed on a party split in Louisville. Money is the only thing that can heal the split, which involves old enmities and internecine strife.

United States Senator Alben W. Barkley, whose political success in the State resulted from his espousal of the "dry" cause, is managing the Smith campaign in Kentucky. Barkley's choice was a compromise. The senator was picked because he has repeatedly shown his ability as a vote-getter in the first three districts, the most arid section of the State, and because, when he defeated Richard Pretlow Ernst for the United States Senate, he held the Republican majority in the mountains to a minimum.

It is the western end of the State, comprising the first three districts, that now is in the worst shape for Smith. Counties in which the Ku Klux Klan has been it the shade politically for two or three years are being reorganizzed by klansmen.

Preachers Attacking Smith.

The Baptist editors and the Methodist preachers are thundering against Smith from their pulpits and their editorial chairs. Their arguments will not go unheeded in the Gibraltar of Kentucky's Democracy, the First district, where Barkley has rolled up majorities of 22,000 or more. Barkley will do well to get a majority of 15,000 for Smith in this district.

The Democratic outlook is brighter in other sections. In northern Kentucky, the wettest part of the State, Smith will carry most of the vote LaFollette got in 1924 and there are many Republicans that will go to him. The normal Democratic majority of 6,000 to 8,000 should run as high as 15,000 this November.

Over in the mountains, too, the Democrats are on the upswing. Representive John M. Robsion, Hoover leader in the State, has had to take to the sticks to speak at church meetings to ..e the cause of Hoover, and to attack Smith after backwoods ministers get through assailing the Democratic nominee.

Disaffection in the mountains is caused by the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision against Kentucky coal mine owners. The decision in the Lake Cargo rate case put thousands of miners out of work.

Tenth district Republicans, too, are dissatisfied with Mrs. John W. Langley's record in Congress. Mrs. Langley's margin in the last race was only 5,000, after a campaign based on vindication of her husband, popular despite his term in Atlanta.

Dollars May Sway Result.

Dollars and the astuteness with which they are spent will decide the issue in the State this year. A practical Democratic politician, closely in touch with the situation all over the State, said this week that if the Democrats were sent $200,000 somewhere close to election day, the State would go Democratic by around 15,000. If such a sum were not available and the Republicans were well heeled financially, the State will go 30,000 Republican, this observer declared.

The floating vote is what counts in many counties in Kentucky. Money is needed to get the tenant tobacco farmers and the residents of the hinterland to the polls. It is also an adjunct in persuading them to "vote right."

The State will have an opportunity to look over both candidates for Vice President within the next ten days. The impression made by the speeches of Senator Joe T. Robinson and Senator Charles Curtis is expected to have onsiderable bearing on the campaign's progress.

Ingersoll Leaves Fund Of $500,000 for Boys

New York, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The fund left by the late Robert H. Ingersoll, of dollar watch fame, to aid worthy boys seeking higher education, will total between $500,000 and $1,000,000, friends estimated today.

His will, filed yesterday, merely gave the estate's legal value as "over $10,000."

REPUBLICANS HOPE TO SWING MISSOURI

Wet Issue and Religion Are Seen as Strong Factors Against Smith.

DEMOCRATS CONFIDENT

Special to The Washington Post.
By ASA HUTSON

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 15.—Whether Gov. Smith, Democratic presidential nominee, can pile up a sufficient plurality in St. Louis and the wet river counties to overcome the expected plurality of Herbert Hoover in Jackson and other dry counties of rural Missouri, is a question engaging political strategists.

Confidential reports which workers brought to the platform conventions in Jefferson City Tuesday about dry, rural Missouri, differed only in extent of the trend against Smith.

With but few exceptions the reports of Democratic leaders were to the effect that there is a strong drift against Smith, due chiefly to religion, but augmented by prohibition. If the election were held now, reports claimed, he would lose many thousands of votes, but said that much of this disaffection may be ironed out before the election.

The Republican scout politicians at the convention of that party reported the drift against Smith is widespread, that some of the heavily Democratic counties may go for Hoover, that Jackson County, which includes Kansas City, will give Hoover from 10,000 to 20,000, although normally Democratic, and that his aggregate loss due to religion and prohibition will be not less than 50,000 and may reach 100,000.

Sees 75,000 Plurality.

Dr. E. B. Clements, Republican national committeeman, after hearing reports from a large number of Republican county chairman, said Hoover will come to St. Louis with more than 75,000, a plurality too large for Smith to overcome in this city.

Even Republican politicians and organization leaders in St. Louis admit that there is a heavy trend to Smith in St. Louis and that he is likely to carry the city. Some of the Republicans expect St. Louis to go to Smith by 30,000, which would be a turn-over of about 70,000 here since St. Louis' normal Republican plurality is 40,000.

Democratic women, who are Protestants, are said to be hostile to Smith in some communities and until now have refused to listen to any arguments in his favor. In some sections of Missouri itinerant ministers are going from church to church assailing Smith and in others Protestant ministers, particularly the Methodists, are attacking him almost weekly from the pulpits on his wet program.

Democrats pin their faith to St. Louis. They admit that Smith stands to lose many thousands of votes outState. They are of the opinion that his plurality will be large enough here to overcome any lead that Hoover may come to the gates of St. Louis with.

Plan Big Registrations.

Democrats plan to secure a large registration in St. Louis, and to this end have obtained money and set up an organization headed by former Representative William L. Igoe. St. Louis will register its voters September 24 to 27 inclusive, and Igoe is busy making a poll with the view of getting every Democrat voter on the books who is friendly to Smith.

Republicans also are planning a heavy registration and are turning their attention to a close registration of members of all Protestant churches, particularly women, on the theory that Hoover will profit most by such a registration.

St. Louis now has a registration of 276,540. There must be a complete registration. Every voter must register anew. Democrats expect to increase their registration 25 per cent through an intensive drive, and to rely upon wet Republican voters to swell the Smith total.

In St. Louis and Franklin, St. Charles, Gasconade, Osage, Cole, Perry, Ste. Genevieve, St. Louis Counties, and Cape Girardeau, the Democrats expect to pile up enough plurality for Smith to top Hoover's expected lead from the dry Protestant sections of the State.

Klan activities against Smith are making the negroes restive, and Hoover is likely to lose a goodly number of the more than 75,000 who are eligible to vote in Missouri. The negroes hate the klan; they also like Smith's wet program. Republicans, sensing this drift against Hoover among the negroes, wrote into their platform adopted at Jefferson City last Tuesday a pronouncement against racial intolerance, which was an indirect slap at the klan.

G. O. P. Plays Safe.

In order to guard against the charge by Democrats that they are bidding for the support of the klan, Republicans adopted a plank against religious intolerance, which gives them an anchor to hang to when the Democratic spellbinders begin to charge them with having klan support.

Missouri, which is regarded as being one of the doubtful States, gave Wilson a plurality of 27,000 in 1916, Harding 150,000 in 1920, and Coolidge 75,000 in 1924. Neither the Harding nor the Coolidge vote is a fair test of the respective strength of the two parties in this State. The margin between them is much closer, but with the Republicans having a shade the best of it, in the estimate of practical political leaders.

Buy a New Car if you can afford it—don't deprive yourself of the pleasure of owning a car if your pocket is slim. Read the "Automobiles for Sale" column in The Post and you'll find what you want at a price you can afford.

Both Parties Here Bidding For 60,000 Absentee Votes

Republicans Extend Equal Facilities to Lure Hoover Backing.

A day and night service for absentee voters has been inaugurated by the voters' information bureau of the Republican State committee in and for the District of Columbia, it was announced yesterday. The bureau which occupies an entire ground floor at 823 Fifteenth street northwest, will be open every day from 8:30 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night.

A. E. Chaffee, director of information has 50 volunteer workers and ten notaries public on his staff, whose duty it will be to furnish information and prepare affidavits for all of those among the 60,000 absentee voters here who care to take advantage of the service.

Mr. Chaffee announced yesterday that eventually polling booths will be set up so that the voters can fill out their ballot just as they would at home. At present, Chaffee said, about 400 persons call at the information bureau every day and an average of 200 letters and telephone calls are received every day.

There are 33 States in which voters resident in the District of Columbia can vote by mail, Chaffee pointed out, but the voting laws in these States vary widely. Some States permit balloting by mail, but require the voter to register in persons. In other States the reverse is true. Full information on these laws is provided at the Republican bureau.

The various Republican organizations which are supporting the voters' information bureau and their officers are as follows:

Republican executive committee of the Republican State committee—Samuel J. Prescott, chairman; C. C. Glover, jr., vice chairman; T. Lincoln Townsend, secretary; Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, assistant secretary; Cuno H. Rudolph, treasurer; Edward F. Colladay, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Charles J. Bell, Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, Myer Cohen, John Joy Edson, Joshua Evans, jr., William T. Galliher, Frank J. Hogan, John R. Hawkens, Ralph J. Lee, Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Frank J. Coleman, John Lewis Smith, Edgar C. Snyder.

Republican State Voters Association—William Tyler Page, president; Harley V. Speelman, Mrs. Bessie P. Brueggeman, Charles Edwin Winter, vice presidents; Henry M. Camp, treasurer; A. E. Chaffee, executive secretary; Mrs. Cecil Ross Chittenden, assistant executive secretary; J. Russell Young, director of publicity.

League of Republican State Clubs—Edgar C. Snyder, president; William J. Dow, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Thomas P. Littlepage, Mrs. Harry Wardman, Louis Levay, William L. Symons, vice presidents; William C. Connor, recording secretary; Margaretta Miller Campbell, corresponding secretary; T. Lincoln Townsend, treasurer.

League of Republican Women—Mrs. Virginia White Speel, honorary president; Mrs. E. A. Harriman, president; Samuel J. Prescott, State chairman; Miss Alice E. Whitaker, recording secretary; Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, corresponding secretary; Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, treasurer; Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh, Mrs. Samuel J. Prescott, Mrs. Cuno H. Rudolph, Mrs. Louis A. Dent, Mrs. D. Percy Hickling, vice presidents; Mrs. David H. Blair, Mrs. J. H. Bramson, Mrs. J. Edson Briggs, Mrs. Marion Butler, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Mrs. E. Hart Fenn, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. F. T. F. Johnson, Miss Edna M. Patton, Mrs. Earnest W. Roberts, Miss Mary Perry Brown.

Hoover and Curtis Club—John Lewis Smith, president; Mrs. Virginia White Speel, first vice president; William J. Dow, secretary; Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, assistant secretary; Harry Wardman, treasurer; H. R. Quinter, assistant treasurer; Charles J. Bell, John Joy Edson, Charles C. Glover, sr., William T. Galliher, Cuno H. Rudolph, honorary presidents; Edward F. Colladay, Joshua Evans, jr., Rolla V. Fleming, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Julius Garfinckel, Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, Frank S. Hight, Coleman Jennings, J. Miller Kenyon, William Tyler Page, Maurice D. Rosenberg, Edgar C. Snyder, vice presidents; T. Lincoln Townsend, A. E. Chafee, Charles F. Crane, Charles C. Glover, jr., Louis A. Dent, Samuel McComas Hawkens, John Oliver La Gorce, Ralph W. Lee, Thomas P. Littlepage, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Julius I. Peyser, Samuel J. Prescott, Mrs. Harry Wardman, Charles J. Waters.

Hoover and Curtis League—Charles H. Marshall, president; Thomas L. Jones, honorary president; L. Melendez King, Emmett J. Scott, Eva A. Chase, Francis Wells, Richard R. Horner, vice presidents; J. Franklin Wilson, secretary; Charles E. Robinson, assistant secretary; William H. Jernagin, treasurer; A. J. Gaskins, assistant treasurer; Campbell C. Johnson, executive secretary; Susie A. Blackwell, assistant executive secretary; John R. Hawkins, Thomas Walker, Edward D. Williston, Allen F. Jackson, James A. Cobb, Nannie H. Burroughs, James A. Porter, Whitefield McKinley, Charles D. Freeman, Sara Speaks, Clara Smythe Taliaferro, Herbert Akers, Mary Church Terrell, E. R. Alexander, Walter H. Mazyck, Henry Marshall, jr., James A. Brown, E. W. Bundy, Herbert E. Jones, James A. L. Washington, Gabrielle Pelham, A. M. Curtis, Edward W. Lawson, Charles A. Marshall, West A. Hamilton, W. H. Davis, J. Louis Taylor, Alice Bell Hall.

Democrats Provide Every Aid for Balloting by Mail.

Notaries public and stenographers will be on duty three nights a week at local Democratic headquarters to help absentee voters register and vote by mail, it was announced yesterday. Later on, it was stated, this service will be available every night in the week except Sunday.

The Democratic headquarters is located on the third floor of No. 16 Jackson place northwest. Until the six-nights-a-week service is inaugurated, the notaries and the stenographers will be on duty from 7:30 o'clock to 11 o'clock every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night.

National Committeeman John F. Costello also announced that experts on the voting laws of the various States will be on hand to give instructions to the absentee voters.

Gov. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia has asked that the drummers, buglers and orators, who went from Democratic headquarters here to Alexandria two nights ago return for the rally Thursday night, Mr. Costello revealed yesterday.

A mass meeting of women will be held at Democratic headquarters here Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock. It will be presided over by Mrs. Charles F. Taylor, who is in charge of women's activities of the Smith-Robinson Club. Among those who will attend will be Mrs. Leon Arnold, who last Friday organized a Smith-Robinson Club for the women of Georgetown.

The so-called "flying squadrons," made up of war veterans, will expect to go on more vote-hunting expeditions this week.

New York Will Cut Smith, Fess Claims

Bid for Presidency Differs From State Race, the Senator Says.

Chicago, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—New York State, having elected Alfred E. Smith governor four times, will flaunt his bid for the Presidency and return a safe majority for Herbert Hoover, Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, declared today in a report to the Republican national committee.

The senator's report was made at the request of Walter H. Newton, director of the speakers' bureau, and followed a survey of the New York situation at the time of his speech at Dunkirk, N. Y., a week ago. The report said that deflections from the Republican ranks, due to wets "who put indulgence above principle," will be more than overcome by the dry Democrats, augmented by the women's votes.

INDIANA FOR HOOVER, PARTY LEADERS SAY

But Figures on Majority Are Being Reduced; Klan Backs G. O. P.

STATE FIGHT IS IN DOUBT,

By ROBERT G. TUCKER.
Special to The Washington Post.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 15.—Indiana will give Herbert C. Hoover a majority of at least 100,000, according to the latest estimate of Chairman Eliza Rogers, of the Republican State committee. Senator James E. Watson, who returned to Indiana this week to speak at Linton and Lafayette, asserted that Hoover will carry this State, but he did not elaborate his prediction with figures.

"I never speak of majorities in advance of an election," said Senator Watson. "However, I feel certain that Hoover will carry Indiana."

Nominees on the Republican ticket who have been holding meetings in various localities reported at the end of the week a stronger drift than ever among the women in favor of the Republican presidential nominee, but at the same time it became apparent that the campaign managers are lowering their estimates as to the size of the Hoover majority.

Hoover Figures Reduced.

A week or so ago some of them were predicting that Hoover will sweep the State by from 200,000 to 300,000, but the tendency now is to be more conservative.

It is understood that certain of the wheel horses who have been through many hard battles have come to the conclusion that in making what may seem extravagant claims in regard to Hoover the Republicans are placing an additional handicap on their State ticket, which it is now more generally held than ever, has a very hard row ahead.

At this writing there is what is regarded as a very significant difference in the attitude of the rival managers toward their tickets. The Republicans are going along as though sure of victory for Hoover in Indiana. They are, however, indulging in no rosy forecasts in behalf of Harry G. Leslie, of Lafayette, nominee for governor, and his associates on the State ticket.

At the Democratic headquarters the confidence appears supreme in the ability of Dailey to defeat Leslie, but few of the members of the Democratic managers are saying anything indicating the hope that Gov. Al Smith will run ahead of Hoover.

At the opening of the real hostilities into which both organizations are prepared to plunge it is an outstanding development that the Democratic leaders are confident of Dailey while the Republicans feel equally confident about Hoover.

Klan for Republicans.

This situation, it is being pointed out, means that the campaign is yet to be developed in this State for Gov. Smith so far as the Democrats are concerned, and that on the Republican side there is a big gap between the national and State tickets yet to be closed.

The Democratic leaders who have hitched their star to Dailey in the belief that he will come through as a winner in November, regardless of the sweep toward Hoover are saying that he is proving an adroit and popular campaigner

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THE designs and colorings of all of these large rugs — ranging in size from 10 ft. 6 in. x 13 ft. 6 in. to 11 ft. 3 in. x 21 ft. — are extremely desirable. The prices on all of them have been sharply reduced, and we suggest an early inspection for those who require a large floor covering.

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Loans	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10.00
$180	$15.00
$240	$20.00
$300	$25.00
$360	$30.00
$540	$45.00
$1,200	$100.00
$6,000	$500.00

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G. O. P. HEAVY GUNS OPEN ILLINOIS FIGHT

Candidates Invade Democratic Strongholds Down-State With Hoover Plea.

DRY QUESTION OBTRUDES

By ARTHUR B. DONEGAN.
Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Illinois's political complexion is resuming its normal Republican tinge, but there is no telling yet whether it is permanent or merely the flush of enthusiasm engendered by the opening of a heavy campaign by the Republicans during the week.

The last week in Illinois saw the start of a campaign by Republican leaders which promises to be the fastest, most thorough and most furious the party has staged in the State in years. National and State organizations have joined hands to carry the G. O. P. message and appeal into every section. They have started by invading Democratic territory in the southern part of the State, and on the home grounds of the Jeffersonians they have opened a slashing attack on Gov. Al Smith and Floyd Thompson, Democratic nominee for governor.

The battle is being waged by candidates for State and national offices. Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson, nominee for governor; Otis Glenn, nominee for United States senator; Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, running to succeed himself, and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, daughter of Mark Hanna and nominee for representative-at-large, are the headliners of the campaign party which has pledged itself to carry the fight for Republican victory into every one of the 101 down-State counties.

Mrs. McCormick Able Fighter.

Mrs. McCormick has proved one of the ablest campaigners of them all. She has taken up the old war cry of her father, "A full dinner pail," and is sounding it at meetings in the agricultural sectons down-State. Emmerson, Sterling and Glenn are making Hoover their chief appeal and campaigning for themselves only by linking their names with the presidential nominee's as candidates on the same ticket.

The chief appeal of the Republicans down-State is being made to labor and agriculture. Recent and long-continual labor troubles in the southern Illinois coal fields give to the labor appeal a basic strength. The campaign party is bent on driving home to the miners and other laboring factions downstate the fact that Republican victory in Illinois will be to their best interests.

Farm relief being a dominant topic in the southern section of the State, the Republicans also are stressing it in their campaign. Hoover and a Republican administration are being pictured as the only means of restoring prosperity to the corn-belt farmers, and a determined attack on Al Smith and his discussion of farm problems is being made.

But Republican successes down-State have been offset somewhat by recent wrangles between Cook County factions of the party. Following the primary election last April, when the Small-Thompson-Crowe faction of the party was snowed under, the Deneen-Swanson wing won the upper hand in Cook County and Chicago, peace was made in the Republican ranks and the party was apparently destined for smooth sailing.

Dissension in Cook County.

In the last week, however, dissension and wrangling have again broken out in Cook County Republican circles, and it will take a lot of patching up before the county machine is again in first-class running order. The trouble broke at a meeting of the fusion campaign committee, composed of members of the Deneen-Swanson bloc and the Thompson-Crowe faction. It had been proposed to exclude county affairs from the series of big massmeetings which will climax the campaign for national and State tickets. This sounded lovely until the committee met Tuesday to discuss the proposition and agree on it. At that time Deneen ward leaders denounced it as an attempt to sidetrack local issues and concentrate on the national ticket so the Democrats would have an easy time gaining control of the county. Deneen followers hurled charges of treachery at the Thompson-Crowe faction and charged that wing with playing into the hands of the Democrats for control of Cook County and Chicago.

The meeting was a riotous one, and although leaders made an attempt to smooth the break over and restore harmony, the effects of the clash are still felt in Republican circles here and the much-advertised Cook County "Republican harmony" has gotten a telling blow.

Meanwhile, the Democrats have been concentrating their campaign in the down-State and consolidating strength in the Chicago area, which now appears to be irrevocably for Al Smith and for all the Democratic State candidates. Democratic efforts are being pushed steadily down-State, with Thompson, gubernatorial aspirant, touring the State and carrying the attack on Republican corruption and Republican "do nothingness" into every corner of Southern and Central Illinois.

Smith Popularity Grows.

Democrats are heartened by a Republican move which at this time looks like a bit of very bad political judgment. That was the announcement of Emmerson, at a down-State meeting a few days ago, that if elected governor he would enforce the prohibition laws to the limit and would wage war on liquor in Illinois. While large rural areas of the downstate are unalterably dry in their politics, there are several population centers—Peoria, Springfield, East St. Louis, Quincy, Rockford and Rock Island—where liberal sentiment is strong and where the Democrats have been gathering strength during the campaign.

Downstate reports are that Al Smith's popularity is growing daily in the more heavily populated sections principally because of his liberalism. With the issue now clearly outlined in these districts, it is very probable that the normal Republican strength there will be sapped somewhat, and it is possible that it will decline sufficiently to give the Democrats control of these areas.

The wet question is becoming more and more important in Illinois as the campaign goes on. Within the last week, liberal sentiment has grown, particularly in Chicago, as a flood of literature attacking Al Smith because of his religion has been poured into the State. Much of this has centered in Chicago, and while the greater part of it is anonymous, the general belief is that it is the work of dry organizations, and the result has been a boomerang to dry hopes, in so far as Chicago is concerned.

In the down-State, according to reports from the counties there, faint attempts are being made to revive the Ku Klux Klan and utilize it as a weapon against Smith in emphasizing his religious affiliations and stirring up sentiment against him

SMITH SUPPORTER



Associated Press Photo.

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who has announced that she will campaign for Gov. Smith before starting on her next concert tour.

HOOVER LAYS PLANS FOR LABOR SUPPORT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

profess to see admiration in the ranks of labor generally.

As one goes into Newark from Princeton he emerges from the atmosphere of culture that characterizes the latter with its university, shaded lawns and shaded streets, into the industrial hubbub that for the space occupied is about as intense as anywhere else in the country. Here he will make his appeal to labor as the governor is speeding out into the Middle West, a country that he can hardly be said to know, to impress his genial personality and discuss farm relief in the light of what he has learned since he became a presidential candidate, to mingle with the aristocracy of the soil.

Perhaps the present publicity barrage was considered necessary because a few weeks ago the Al Smith automobile tags predominated decidedly around the Newark area. Despite the outward otpimism of Senator Edge and the Republican senatorial nominee, Hamilton F. Kean, it would seem that Mr. Hoover is venturing into hostile territory. If he were to make a mistake and go over to Jersey City mishap might easily be his fate.

"Prior to 1922 the workers in the steel industry were working twelve hours a day," the headquarters' statement very accurately recalls. "This condition Mr. Hoover deplored, as he believed that a shorter working day would result in the long run a greater outpt and better craftsmanship.

Part Hoover Played.

"To this end, in 1922, he brought together the steel manufacturers of America and induced them to establish eight hours throughout the entire steel industry. For 30 years organized labor had been fighting to this end and the pamphlet just issued shows that Mr. Hoover's efforts were successful in bringing to a close that long fight of the steel workers."

Mr. Hoover believes, too, it was said, "in the correction of abuse of the writ of injunction in labor disputes. Those who have been closely associated with him for many years knows that he does not favor the unreasonable use of injunctions."

This will be Mr. Hoover's greatest problem in his labor appeal. Whether he treats with it in his address is not known. Use of the injunction is one of labor's most serious grievances and the Democrats made it a sharp point of attack in their platform, directing their attack at the Republicans in view of the fact that it has been in the last eight years that the use of injunction has become so prevalent. The injunction issued in the railway shopmen's strike a few years ago was probably the most widesweeping ever given by a court, and it inaugurated the injunction era. Both candidates so far are publicly recorded as being against the "abuse" of the injunction process. The question is what constitutes abuse.

Caraway Remarks Resented.

Prior to the Republican candidate's closing of his official residence here for the week-end, there came evidence that the Republicans have seized upon the remarks of Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, in an effort to toss the religious onus to the Democrats. The Arkansas senator brought Mr. Hoover's church into his remarks recently.

A statement by Senator Capper, of Kansas, issued by the Republican headquarters said "the first appeal to religious bigotry by a responsible member of a political party has now been made in this campaign."

In connection with this it was authoritatively made known that Mr. Hoover would take no notice of the open letter to him from former Gov. Hansbrough of North Dakota, demanding his attitude on the religious attacks on Gov. Smith. The letter was not received by Mr. Hoover, or, rather, was given to the press first, and this is considered ungentlemanly. This attitude puts Senator Borah and his method of handling his prohibition questionnaire in the preconvention campaign in rather bad light, but the senator will, of course, understand.

The charge of former Senator Underwood that the Ku Klux Klan is the "left wing" of the Hoover campaign is still on the Hoover shelf, unless Senator Capper's statement is intended to cope with it.

SMITH GETS BACKING IN OHIO RACE GROUPS

Republican Happiness at Maine Result Dulled by News From Colorado.

RELIGIOUS ISSUE LOOMS

By HERBERT R. MENGERT.
Special to The Washington Post.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 15.—Through the week now closing there have been few definite political trends. Republican managers rejoiced, of course, over the result in Maine, but few accepted the outcome as a definite assurance of what Ohio is to do in November. The news from Maine was followed by dispatches from Colorado that the Republican vote there had fallen off in the primaries and this was enough to revive the drooping Democratic hopes.

There are optimistic Democrats who claim that the present time is not the one to think of either final victory or defeat. They expect Gov. Smith to make the campaign on the stump and they ask a suspension of judgment until he gets into action earnestly. Their claim is that waves of sentiment are bound to run over the country and that this is a "Hoover moon." They think the Smith sun will shine a little later in the year after a few propositions are clarified.

If any one would match the present year for queer twists and turns, let him search long in the musty records of politics. Republicans have no hesitancy in supporting Mr. Hoover and at the same time saying many caustic things about fellow workers in the cause. The other day Paul Block, publisher of newspapers at Toledo, Pittsburgh, Newark, N. J., and Brooklyn, delivered a message on Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, that might have made the ears of that official burn. Block branded her as a publicity seeker and said there are people who like publicity but "find that the only way to get it is by bitter, and usually unfair, attack." There are others, he said, who have a "fine sense of true values that they exemplify in public life." Mrs. Willebrandt, he said, "belongs in the first category" while Gov. Alvin T. Fuller of Massachusetts "recently provided a refreshing contrast in political philosophies." Gov. Fuller, he said, condemned "the narrow and bigoted attitude of such men as Senator Heflin and Dr. John Roach Straton." He continued:

Doubt Hoover Was Harmed.

"At almost the same time, Mrs. Willebrandt, in an impassioned denunciation of Gov. Smith, urged 2,500 clergymen assembled at Springfield, Ohio, to carry politics into their churches. 'Take to your pulpits,' was her parting injunction. Here are typified two widely divergent schools of politics. The Fullers, no matter what their party affiliations may be, win both confidence and votes. The Willebrandts help those they would hurt."

Of course, it is to be doubted whether Mrs. Willebrandt harmed Mr. Hoover in Ohio. This State has a large bigoted vote. Religious intolerance cuts across many party lines. It probably is less bitter today among people as a whole than it was a few years ago. Yet it continues a practical force and a powerful one, too. In discussions with ordinary voters those who investigate the causes of action are impressed many times with the manner in which men and women frankly admit that they are opposed to the candidacy of a person of the Catholic faith. The people who have had few of the advantages of life usually speak with greatest candor on the subject and occasionally one finds a man or a woman who expresses regret because he or she has this feeling of intolerance, and confesses inability to shake it off. The other type is that of persons better circumstanced who make the utmost endeavor to prevent the admission that there is a background of intolerance.

Confidence that Mr. Hoover is to carry Ohio by a big majority has been expressed by Republicans. While Ohio is not, strictly speaking, in the foremost battle zone this year, the eagerness to get him into Ohio has been surprising to onlookers. The Buckeyes have been promised two addresses by Senator Charles Curtis, his running mate, and one from Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho. The Democrats have been promised two Smith speeches and these are certain to arouse a great degree of enthusiasm.

Smith Gets Negro Support.

Investigations among racial groups seem to show that Gov. Smith is to have the advantage. He appears to have broken a part of the hold of the Republican organization on the negro vote, a bloc that has been dependable for 60 years. He has made accessions among the business men of liberal inclinations. Others assert that they would vote for him if there were any prospect that he could modify the Volstead act. To what extent these gains are to be matched by defections in other quarters can not be told at this time.

In Ohio affairs, it appears that the vote on State candidates is likely to follow normal party lines. There is no outstanding issue which is likely to upset normal party trends so far as the contest for governor between Myers Y. Cooper, Republican, and Representative Martin L. Davey, Democrat, is concerned. On State and national ballots there are to be six sets of candidates. The minority parties are the Prohibitionist, Socialist, Communist Worker and Socialist Labor. All told, these minority parties scarcely are likely to take 100,000 votes, but they may prevent registering majorities if the contests become close.

The one outstanding event of the week was the dispatch of Attorney General Edward C. Turner to Cleveland to investigate bribery, corruption and crooked counting in the recent primary. Turner asked and got $50,000 with which to make the inquiry and the State may be startled by grand jury indictments during the campaign. Investigation of alleged Cleveland rottenness was a plank in the personal platform of Francis M. Poulson, Democratic candidate for attorney general, who lives in Cleveland, and thus one campaign promise has been made good before election.

"Hoover Democrats" Gain In Tennessee Bolt, Claim

Deserters, Not Republicans, Feared by Regular Leaders. Methodists, Baptists, Other Churches and W. C. T. U. Backing Revolt—Public Interest Lags.

By WILLIAM S. HOWLAND.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 15.—Watching one another like hawks, the three forces, the Democrats, the Republicans and the "Hoover Democrats" which will come to grips in this most doubtful member of the Solid South on November 6 are hard at work organizing for the coming campaign upon which the stand of the State in the election will depend.

Outwardly confident and classing the G. O. P. hopes of carrying Tennessee as "day dreams," the Democratic chieftains from Capt. Tom Henderson, State chairman and campaign manager, all the way down the line are inwardly dubious. They are frankly worried over the strength which is being shown by the anti-Smith element, although it is doubtful if any of them would admit anxiety even in the most sacred of political sanctums.

Anxiety Evident.

But the anxiety is definitely there, as is evident from feverish activity that is going on in Democratic camps to make sure that Tennessee will be saved for Smith. There is no sleeping going on in either the Democratic or Republican headquarters. The Democrats are trying to keep their organization together and repair breaches made by bolters.

The Republicans, in the most disorganized condition in the past 30 years, are trying with might and main to patch up factional difficulties and to get some sort of an organization working together by the time Herbert Hoover reaches Elizabethtown October 6. The anti-Smith or "Hoover Democrat" force of bolters also is busy. Without much practical leadership, bolters are organizing clubs throughout the State and are undoubtedly gaining in strength and influence. The Methodist Church, the W. C. T. U., the Church of the Nazarene and a large portion of the Baptist Church are backing the bolting Democrats and are carrying on an active "undercover" campaign.

As an example of this in Nashville, where the opposition to Smith is centered, Mrs. E. P. Blair, president of the Davidson County W. C. T. U. and of the Nashville Hoover Club, issued an official call ordering all member of the W. C. T. U. to attend a church service at which, it was announced, the pastor would deliver a sermon on "Seven Reasons Why the Solid South Should Not Give Its Electoral Votes to Gov. Alfred E. Smith."

The sermon is to be delivered by a Baptist pastor in a Baptist church. As an added spur, Mrs. Blair called upon the W. C. T. U. to "beat the crowd that heard Robinson." Despite the bitterness between leaders of opposing forces, the people, as a whole are apathetic. Tired out by the most stubbornly fought State campaign in many years, the public has not shown any enthusiasm as yet toward the presidential race.

There was little of the old-time ardor in the reception for Senator Robinson, even though he was cordially greeted everywhere in the State. So far, the public is content to let leaders shout and, as for itself, take a rest.

The Republican chieftains, led by Representative J. Will Taylor, of the Second District, are counting on a monster gathering of the clans for Hoover, but unless the public warms up in the next two weeks, they will be disappointed.

If Tennessee is won for Hoover, it will be won, not by the Republicans, but by the Democrat bolters. The Republicans will lose many disgruntled members to Smith, but they are counting on getting two Democratic bolters in exchange for every deserter. If they can do that, they can win, but the large majority of Democrats in the country districts will vote the Democratic ticket in spite of "hell and high water." It will take extraordinary measures to win them over.

Hoover Supported.

There is another element coming into the picture, which has not been seen before. That is the large business vote in the cities, which is going for Hoover. Business in Tennessee appears to be leary of Smith, in spite of the fact that Rogers Caldwell, the State's biggest business man, is his finance director for the State and a warm supporter. Bankers are leaning toward Hoover. This element, as a whole, is stronger in influence than in votes.

Taken as an entirety, the State is still favoring the Democatic ticket. Knoxville and East Tennessee, normally Republican, are showing more Democratic enthusiasm than at any time in recent years. Chattanooga is granted to Smith by a large majority. Memphis will be solidly Democratic. Nashville is a battleground, with Smith opposition centered in that city.

In the past week no decisive action has been taken by either party. The forces are "digging in," skirmishing and scouting or the real offensive that lies ahead in October. In the staff wigwams big medicine is being made, but the nature of it has not been disclosed.

Noted Mason Tells Why He's for Smith

Justice Scudder Holds Disloyal Those Opposing Governor Because of Faith.

New York, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Supreme Court Justice Townsend Scudder, former New York State grand master of the Masonic order, in a letter made public today by Democratic national headquarters, declared that a "Freemason is disloyal to his order and betrays it who opposes Gov. Smith's election solely because the governor is a Catholic."

Justice Scudder's letter was in answer to a telegram from William Ritchie, jr., of Omaha, chairman of the Smith-for-President Clubs in Nebraska, asking the justice to state his reasons for supporting Smith.

"There is no connection between my Freemasonry, the governor's Catholicism and my advocacy of his election as President," Justice Scudder wrote. "Freemasonry has no concern with any man's religion other than to exact of its members belief in God and moral lives. Freemasonry has no concern with politics other than to urge its members to be loyal citizens, obedient to the laws of their country. I, then, as a Freemason am bound to uphold the Constitution and the laws of my country. These forbid a religious test as a qualification for public office."

Work Challenges Robinson's Claim

G. O. P. Chief Charges Nominee Misrepresented Facts in Farm Prices.

(Associated Press.)

Dr. Hubert Work yesterday issued a statement saying:

"In Mr. Raskob's statement about farm prices during the war, he attempts to cover up the charge I made against Senator Robinson's speech, that he publicly misrepresented the fact by taking an isolated sentence from correspondence and giving it exactly the reverse meaning from the purpose of the entire correspondence. Senator Robinson intends to set out that Mr. Hoover was reducing farmers' prices during the armistice.

"As a matter of fact that same correspondence contains a paragraph in protest at the attempt of Secretary Redfield and his assistant George N. Peek, to break down the prices of farm products at the time Mr. Hoover was fighting to hold them up."

The Republican national committee chairman said that the "whole of the documents in the case are open to any one who wishes to find the truth and are printed in the Congressional Record as of April 20, 1928."

Capt. G. W. Gillette Takes Post of Capt. H. Jones

Capt. George W. Gillette, Engineers, U. S. A., reported for duty yesterday as assistant director office of public buildings and public parks, succeeding Capt. Harris Jones, who has gone to Paris, France, for duty with the American Battle Monuments Commission.

Capt. Gillette comes here from Kansas City, Mo., where he was an instructor with the National Guard.

PARTY BOOK LISTS SMITH'S DRY VIEWS

Democratic Campaign Primer Hits at Hoover, Mellon, in Defending Governor.

POLICE HERE ASSAILED

New York, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—A summary of Gov. Smith's declarations on prohibition, beginning with his message to the State legislature in 1920, is presented in the Democratic campaign handbook, Democratic national headquarters announced today.

Twenty-six pages of the book are devoted to the prohibition issue and the chapter includes extracts from Gov. Smith's correspondence on the subject and from the nominee's speeches. The book is to be issued next week.

"So far as the party's presidential candidate is concerned personally," the announcement said, "the three main facts that stand out in the record are that he is absolutely opposed to the return of the saloon as the most pronounced dry could be; that he pledges himself to enforce the existing prohibition law to the limit of his capacity, and that if elected he will suggest to Congress and the country at large a different method which, in his opinion, will be more conducive to true temperance in the United States than the present system."

Crime Figures Given.

The book does not attack prohibition, but there is a long chapter devoted to the alleged failure of the Harding-Coolidge administration to enforce the law. There are statistics purporting to show that arrests for drunkenness have virtually doubled in the seven years of Republican methods of enforcement; that prisons are more crowded than ever; that various indices show great increase of intemperance, crime and illicit liquor traffic. The indices, the announcement said, were taken from such sources as the United States census, State prison reports and official records of charity organizations.

Concerning the Republican candidate's stand on prohibition, the handbook says:

"But the most amazing thing about candidate Hoover's public reference to prohibition is his admission now that there have been grave abuses and that now, seven years and a half after those abuses began, under his own nose and eyes in the President's cabinet chamber, there should be a study of the matter to find out what the abuses really are and to end them.

Mellon Is Made Target.

Gen. Andrews, Maj. Mills and Emory R. Buckner, all good Republicans, told what those abuses were a long time ago and nothing came of it. If Mr. Hoover, as an engineer, had shown the same delay, the same assenting to wrong in his professional affairs that have characterized his conduct as a cabinet minister in the matter of prohibition, he never would have been heard of outside of West Branch, Iowa, and Palo Alto, Calif.

"When Mr. Harding became President he made Mr. Mellon his Secretary of the Treasury with full executive authority in the matter of prohibition enforcement," the handbook says. "When Mr. Mellon moved from his home in Pittsburgh to Washington he sent his stock of wines and liquors along with his oil paintings in a moving van. It was prewar stuff, some of it made in Mr. Mellon's own distillery, and he had a complete legal right to keep and use it in his Pittsburgh home That moving van might well be taken as a symbol of the Republican attitude toward prohibition."

The handbook recalls that President Coolidge called the governors of all the States to Washington for a conference on liquor law enforcement and adds, "two of the governors kept their promise. One of the two was Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York."

Plea for Constitution.

"He called the promised conference in Albany in February, 1924," the handbook continues, "when he said, 'There is one thing we can not disagree on and that is that unless the Constitution is obeyed and sustained in its every letter, it can serve no useful purpose. The eighteenth amendment is a part of that Constitution and just as sacred as any other part. The so-called Volstead act, making operative that eighteenth amendment, is just as sacred as any other law in the country."

Under the caption, "Political Drys and Personal Wets," the handbook says:

"The Washington police recently made the accidental discovery of a thousand-gallon still near Capitol Hill, within a pretzel's toss of where the 'dry' Republican Speaker, Nicholas Longworth, presides over his 'bone dry' House, with his tongue in his cheek. All such discoveries by the Washington police are accidental."

The handbook says that "no matter how many thousands of stills and speak-easies" and "and a thousand other things of like import" there may be, they "are less poisonous to the morals and integrity of this country than is the hypocrisy of the gentlemen in Congress who are dry on the roll call and nowhere else or the cynicism of that other Washington group supposed to direct enforcement throughout the country of the law that Congress makes."

TEXAS CANDIDATE



Associated Press Photo.

W. H. HOLMES,
of Amarillo, Tex., oil operator, who will oppose Gov. Dan Moody in the November elections for governor of Texas.

VAST WEEKLY STEAL BY POOL IS CHARGED

Gov. Smith Foe in Bay State Asserts $100,000 Loot Week of June 4.

PLANS TRIP TO CAPITAL

Boston, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Clarence A. Barnes, candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney General, who has been engaged in a controversy with Gov. Smith, of New York, regarding the Albany baseball pool, today charged that the pool "stole approximately $100,000 from the people of New York and this State during the week of June 4."

Replying to Gov. Smith's challenge that he go to Albany to assist in stamping out the pool, Barnes said the headquarters of the pool were at the Hotel Ten Eyck at Albany and gave the name and address of the man he said was the last treasurer of the pool. Barnes said he would be in the New York State capital next Wednesday "prepared to accept the governor's invitation and show him how a Massachusetts attorney of experience can get results when he means business and has the enthusiastic support of the decent people of the United States."

Barnes said he had in his possession records issued by the pool operators to its agents describing the play for various weeks. He said "as an example: on the week of June 4, the prize money ostensibly awarded to the winners amounted to $55,250. From my analysis of the way in which the money comes into the pool and stays there, I estimate that the net clean-up for the week, of money stolen from the people of New York and Massachusetts, was $100,000.

"Of this sum, which means $5,000,000 annually, not one cent of income tax has been paid to the Federal Government. A great deal of this money has been used to debauch men in public life who failed to do their duty in cleaning up these swindles."

Berlin's Wife Remains At Mackay Residence

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Sept. 15.—Ellin Mackay Berlin, reinstated Postal Telegraph heiress, and Irving Berlin, her millionaire song writer husband, were still further apart today, as she remained in the Mackay mansion at Roslyn, Long Island, while he departed from their Sands Point, Long Island, home for an undisclosed destination to pass the Jewish holidays, presumably leaving their baby in the care of servants.

No hint has come, however, of Ellin's having been won away from her husband by her father, Clarence H. Mackay, who for three years turned his back upon her because of her runaway marriage to the former singing waiter of Nigger Mike's place on the Bowery, but forgave her upon the deathbed request of the dowager, Mrs. Mackay, Ellin's grandmother. Neither has there been any indication of opening of the Mackay portals to the son-in-law who is king of Tin Pan Alley.

HOOVER FIELD
Potomac Flying Service
GIANT TRI-MOTORED FORD HERE!
FLY IN
The very same Plane that Col. Lindbergh carried the President of Cuba at Havana
Here for a few days only at
HOOVER FIELD

HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
16th at Lafayette Sq.
Most Attractive Apartments
Consisting of
LIVING ROOM—BEDROOM—WITH BATH TO LIVING ROOM—DINING ROOM AND 3 MASTER BEDROOMS WITH BATH FOR EACH—AND 2 SERVANTS' ROOMS.
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BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men
$22.50
—is the final bargain price on
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Suits for this hot weather, for Fall or Spring, or for the really cold weather of Winter.
Light, medium and heavy weights; bright, smart colors or dark shades, and plenty of fine blue serges and unfinished worsteds.
Complete regular sizes, with many special sizes, but necessary alterations will be charged at actual cost.
Nearly all the $45 suits have the extra pair of trousers. If your boy is going away to school or college you'll welcome this chance for a huge saving.
If ECONOMY means anything to you buy two or three or four suits NOW.

ALLIES LINKING U. S. WITH RHINE ISSUE

Debt Payment Revision to Be Asked, Is the General Belief in Geneva.

GERMANY DRAFTS REPLY

Geneva, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Inside developments in negotiations for evacuation of the German Rhineland indicate that the United States will have a vital interest in the financial aspect of the solution of this problem.

Evacuation will necessarily raise the question of fixation of total German reparations, it is believed, and this will inevitably be linked with the question of debts to the United States by its allies in the World War. Just now it appears that in the event of immediate evacuation the committee of financial experts in studying the new application of the Dawes plan would establish its relation to interallied debts and, either with or without American assistance, frame a new general scheme. The United States would be asked to collaborate either during or after negotiations and requested to do something for a reasonable European financial reconstruction by lowering its debt claim.

Such lowering, the United States probably would be asked, would be in proportion to the capacity for payment of Germany and the ensuing capacity of the allies to pay their debt to the United States.

Germany Real Debtor.

The idea behind this project is that it is Germany which is really liquidating the principal part of the allies' debt to America, and that any reduction of Germany's reparations should be followed logically by a proportional lessening of the allied debt to the United States.

Spokesman of interested countries here show extreme nervousness, indeed are almost in panic, when they talk about the United States.

This is plainly due to their fear that the American people will see in the European negotiations an attempt to fasnion an united front or union against their country.

They insist, however, that they merely desire to appeal to the United States on a business basis to help put Europe's financial structure on a sound financial basis. The prevailing opinion tonight is that despite the impossibility of satisfying public opinion in both France and Germany an accord in principle on the question of evacuation will eventually be reached and that committees will set to work to arrange its details.

Germany Drafts Reply.

Berlin, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The German government's reply to powers concerned with the occupation of the Rhineland was drafted at a prolonged session of the cabinet today and will be communicated to them by Chancellor Mueller at Geneva tomorrow.

The official communique will announce briefly the cabinet's approval of the procedure thus far followed by the German delegation at Geneva; parliamentary leaders, however, learn that the German government will reiterate emphatically its previous demand for the immediate evacuation of all Rhineland zones.

As compensation for this concession on the part of the former allies, it is believed that Germany would agree to the proposal concerning the establishment of a special "commission of occupation" in the evacuated territory. Her acceptance of this commission would be conditioned on the powers' agreement to terminate it in 1935.

To Determine Reparations.

The cabinet also approved the establishment of a special commission to determine the exact amount of Germany's future reparations payments, on condition that the reparations issue be dealt with independently of evacuation.

In the absence of Chancellor Mueller and Foreign Minister Stresemann, today's cabinet council was presided over by the minister of defense, Gen. Groener. The cabinet instructions to Herr Mueller reaffirm the German position as enunciated by Herr Stresemann in his Reichstag speech of January 30. In that speech he declared that the German government could not purchase liberation of the occupied areas at a price which would impose a system of control extending beyond the letter of the Treaty of Versailles.

The cabinet's decision today, it was learned, demands that complete evacuation of remaining zones shall precede installation of the so-called commission "for establishment of facts and verifications," and that the latter's function shall not extend beyond 1935. This date is that provided in the Treaty of Versailles for evacuation of the third Rhineland zone.

Locarno Pact Is Raised.

In the opinion of the German government this commission is to be given the character of a purely transitory agency and shall not transcend in its functions the authority of the League of Nations or the letter of the Locarno pact. This latter proviso, it was indicated, will call for judicial interpretation of article 4, section 1, of the Locarno pact which vouchsafes Germany complete freedom of Rhineland control.

Count Westarp, nationalist member of the Reichstag, in a statement to the press today said, "we most emphatically warn the German people against engaging in any one-sided continental bargaining on reparations. America gave a name to the Dawes plan, appointed the reparations agent, and is creditor and money lender. Only with, not without, and certainly not against, America can the solution be obtained. America declines as we have hitherto declined fusion of reparations with allied debts. We must not, either in reality nor even in semblance, lend ourselves to being made a battering ram of France in France's dispute with the United States."

Associated Charities Issues Funds Appeal

An appeal for contributions to the Associated Charities and the Citizens' Relief Association to enable them to carry on their family care and relief work, was issued yesterday by Corcoran Thom, chairman of the joint finance committee representing the two organizations.

Many families are now being cared for by the Associated Charities on borrowed money, Corcoran stated, as the increase in calls for help have exhausted the contributions received to date. At least $10,000 more is needed, he said. Contributions should be sent to Ord Preston, treasurer, at Social Service House, 1022 Eleventh street northwest.

FIRE RECORD.

4:58 a. m.—Eleventh and F streets northwest; short circuit in manhole.
10:10 a. m.—Annapolis Hotel; awning.

Graduate McCormick Medical College
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES
Eyesight Specialist
409-410 McLachlen Bldg.
10th and G Sts. N.W.

Hoover and Smith Texas Melons Cause District Campaign Climax





Henry Miller Service.

Herbert Hoover, flanked by Col. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., left, and F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War in Charge of Aeronautics, right, are shown with the Republican melon in the group on the left, while in the other picture Misses Virginia and Adelaide Friel are practicing on the Democratic campaign fruit.

Weight of Fruits Brings Dispute; One Goes to Veterans.

The climax of the political campaign was reached in Washington yesterday, observers believe, when the watermelon issue was injected into it.

Claims of Republicans that their "Anti-Smith Democrats of Texas" melon was larger and meatier than that of the "Smith Faithfuls of Texas," received by respective party organizations here, were warmly denied at Democratic headquarters yesterday.

The Hoover melon was cut at the luncheon tendered to war veterans yesterday by Mr. Hoover and Col. William J "Wild Bill" Donovan, Assistant Attorney General. According to the Republicans the melon, which was a present from Texan sympathizers, weighed 118 pounds.

Democratic headquarters countered this claim with the assertion that it weighed only 50 pounds, and furthermore, that there melon tipped the scales at 112 pounds, which would give the Smith fruit an advantage of about 70 pounds.

The Democratic offering was from Henry Clark, a votary of Weatherford, Tex. Mr. Clark is, the headquarters here added, "a specialist in melons," which was apparently regarded as further substantiation of claims that their melon was superior.

The Democratic specimen will be cut Thursday, it was announced, at a meeting of the Democratic Women's Club in its regular gathering.

Mrs. Martin Dead On Vacation Trip

Wife of Counsel for Mixed Claims Body Expires in Portland, Me.

Mrs. Alice Hanna Martin, of the Sager Apartments, 1665 Lamont street northwest, wife of Harold H. Martin counsel of the United States-German Mixed Claims Commission, died yesterday at Portland, Me., according to word received here last night.

Mrs. Martin, with her husband and two daughters, Francesca and Elizabeth Martin, has been spending the summer at Bailey's Island, Me. In addition to her husband and two daughters, she is survived by a brother, Frank Hanna, of New York City, and two sisters, Miss Margaret Hanna and Mrs. William Fairbanks, of this city.

Mrs. Martin was the daughter of the late Edwin P. Martin, for many years the solicitor of the Navy Department.

HERBERT B. KELLER DEAD.

Funeral Services for High School Student to Be Held Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Herbert Belford Keller, 17-year-old son of Charles D. Keller, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Keller home 4109 Fifth street northwest. The young man died of infantile paralysis yesterday after a brief illness, which no one thought serious until a few hours before he expired. Burial will be in Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington Va.

Keller was a native of this city and was about to enter his senior year at McKinley High School. He formerly attended Macfarland Junior High School. During the past summer he attended a Y. M. C. A. encampment from which he returned about a month ago. Besides his mother and father, the youth is survived by a sister, Georgie Anna, a twin.

MRS. FANNIE BARBER DIES.

Prominent Capital Woman Will Be Buried at Glenwood.

Mrs. Fannie Barber, 63 years old, died at her residence, 3214 Woodley road, of pneumonia, yesterday morning, after a brief illness. She was the widow of Joseph Roland Barber, and the daughter of Thomas and Catherine Schrivner. Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Charles E. Busey and Mrs. John Poole; a brother, Thomas Schrivener, and a sister, Mrs. C. M. Masselbach.

Service will be held at her late residence tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

All Fabrics
STYLISH STOUT OUT SIZES TRADE MARK
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Wilbur Coon Shoes
Smart Styles for Wide and Extremely Narrow Feet
Sizes 1 to 12—AAAA to EEEEE
$7.50 to $11
Special Notice!
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Formerly with the Family Shoe Store, are identified with us.
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30 Styles
SLENDER FOOT ARCH FITTER TRADE MARK
All Style Heels

Kahn and Vauclain To Support Hoover

Banker and Locomotive Head Throw Aid to the G. O. P. Nominee.

Two strong factors of finance and industry were added to the roster of Hoover supporters yesterday with the announcements that Otto Kahn, New York banker, and Samuel Vauclain, of Philadelphia, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, have declared their determination to support Herbert Hoover for the Presidency.

Each, in making public his decision, took the position that prohibition can not be the determining issue in the campaign. Mr. Kahn, however, said he believed the Volstead act could and should be liberalized, and that Mr. Hoover, if elected, would find it necessary to recommend to Congress such a liberalization.

Proposed Parking Ban Is Opposed by A. A. A.

The parking ban proposed for F and G streets between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon was opposed by the American Automobile Association yesterday, when the association told the District Commissioners that strict enforcement of one-hour parking would be sufficiently effective in eliminating congestion.

The September meeting of the association, said a letter signed by the chairman of the advisory board, Theodore P. Noyes, "adopted a resolution definitely opposing such a stringent measure at this time, because it feels that the parking problem in the District of Columbia has not reached the stage where it is necessary to take this step."

League to Hear Legion Head.

Harlan Wood, commander of the American Legion, will address members of the League of American Civil Service at the Willard Hotel tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Montana by 30,000 For Hoover, Claim

Mrs. G. H. Berry, on Way Here, Makes Predictions; Mrs. Mellen's View.

Chicago, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—A majority of 30,000 for Herbert Hoover in Montana was predicted today by Mrs. George H. Berry, national Republican committeewoman from Montana, as she stopped at the Western Republican campaign headquarters on her way to Washington.

Mrs. Berry said there had never been such an interest in a presidential campaign in Montana as this year. Women particularly, she said, were showing greater interest because they identify welfare and relief work with Mr. Hoover.

Mrs. George Mellen, of Honolulu, also called at headquarters on her way East. Mrs. Mellen was formerly Kathleen Dickinson, daughter of Senator Robert W. Dickinson, of Virginia.

In 1922 she was sent to Hawaii by President Harding for special service during an election in the Territory of Hawaii of a Territorial delegate to Congress. Mrs. Mellen said she had come home to do what she could for Hoover.

Short-Story Writing School Opens October 1

The Moneway Studios of Short-Story Writing, formerly located at 1745 K street northwest, will open for the fifth season at the new quarters, 912 Nineteenth street northwest, October 1.

Mr. Moneway has just returned from the annual summer conference of creative writing, held in Vermont, under the direction of Middlebury College. The growing need for more and better short stories is providing neat literary and commercial impetus throughout the country and the technique of short story is becoming of great interest everywhere. The Moneway method follows closely the technique developed at the summer conference and particular attention is placed on the writing of "salable" short stories.

RUSSIA MAKING BID FOR FOREIGN FUNDS

Need for Capital Forces Soviet to Turn Toward Old Economic Plan.

DELEGATIONS VISIT U. S.

Moscow, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—An urgent need of capital from abroad has compelled Soviet Russia to take one more step back toward the economic system of other lands, abandoned here by the revolution of 1917.

Such is the interpretation many observers have placed on the announcement last night, that the policy of granting concessions to foreigners in industry, agriculture and commerce is to be broadened in order to encourage the greatest possible investment of external capital.

May Expand Offers.

Some even predict that the Soviet will take further steps to encourage foreign capital. Some of these, mostly friends of the new government, say that last night's "welcome" to capitalists was not, in their view, so much a sign that the Soviet rulers have failed in their economic endeavors as that they have succeeded at least to the point where industry needs expansion. It can not expand without capital and the announcement of last night is admission by Soviet Russia that she needs that from abroad.

Russian industries need exploitation, technical advice and help as well as money. Consequently the bringing of foreign engineers into the country is also to be made easier. Concessions in the future are to open more fields than in the past and probably will be granted for a longer term of years than has been customary since the adoption of the new economic policy and abandonment of militant communism in 1921.

The United States, which is second to Germany in the number of its foreign concessions, is the country to which the Soviet government looks for a large part of the capital expected to flow into Russia.

A Soviet delegation already is studying the automobile industry in the United States with power to negotiate establishment of plants in Russia with American capital. Another delegation left last week to study various industries, particularly building construction. Other such commissions are likely to leave this fall and winter for the United States.

Concessions Fewer.

In the same connection there have been moves by the Soviet recently to strengthen such delegations as they have in various countries. Thus today it was reported that A. Scheinman, chairman of the Soviet state bank ("Goshank"), has been named to head the "Amtorg," Russia's trade office in New York.

At the moment there are 97 foreign concessions in Russia, five fewer than in 1926. From now on the number is expected to grow. The Soviet first offered concessions to foreigners in 1921, after three years of unaided state communistic management had failed to achieve satisfactory results.

The first concessionaires complained of a multiplicity of taxes and handicaps placed in their way, when they endeavored to export their profits. This has been gradually changed and foreigners are now permitted to send their earnings back home. Future concessionaires are promised in last night's announcement that taxpaying will be simplified.

Labor Made Easier.

This is indication enough, observers say, that the policy of restricting most concessions to two and three years will be abandoned and that capital will be encouraged to come into Russia at least on a semipermanent basis. It is understood that every effort will be made by the government to eliminate the difficulties the early concessionaires experienced with labor, which was hired by contract with the trade unions.

Of 97 concessions in Russia now, 24 are for manufacturing, 28 for technical assistance, 16 for mining, 8 for trading and 4 for timber. Germany leads with 31 concessions; next is the United States with 14, England, 10; Japan, 7; France, 6, and others scattered.

The net profit of the 97 concessions in the fiscal year of 1926-27 totaled $3,000,000 on invested capital of $3,500,000, according to the chief of the concessions commission, who declared that the profits of that one year were 85.5 per cent of the total investment.

LEESBURG TO HEAR TAMMANY LEADERS

Lewis Nixon Will Be Chief Speaker at Democratic Rally Tomorrow.

CAPITAL MEN TAKE PART

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 15.—A big Democratic rally—the first to be staged in Dixie under the auspices of the Democratic national committee—will be held in front of Leesburg's historic courthouse Monday night. A crowd of 6,000 is expected.

In a sense it will be the opening gun of a campaign to sell Tammany to the South, and the lanyard will be pulled by no less a notable than Lewis Nixon, at one time a chief of Tammany. With Nixon will be other Tammany leaders.

Among the prominent Virginians who will attend the rally will be Gov. Harry F. Byrd, Senators Carter Class and Claude A. Swanson, virtually all the Virgila Democrats in the House, and Murray Hooker, the Democratic State chairman.

Two prominent Washington bankers will be on the platform, Col. Robert Harper and Willam B. Hibbs. The latter, a lifelong Republican, recently bolted and announced that he would support Gov. Smith.

The rally will open at 8 o'clock, and the speeches will be broadcast over WRC. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Nixon will be the guests of Mayor and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, of Leesburg, at a buffet supper.

Military Road Closed For Bridge Construction

Military road, in Rock Creek Park, was closed yesterday with the beginning of the work of replacing the bridge where that thoroughfare crosses Rock Creek. The new bridge is expected to be completed within 90 days.

The new bridge will be of steel girder construction with the girders, however, encased in concrete so that the appearance will be as of a bridge of reinforced concrete. It will cost approximately $20,000. Workers are now dismantling the old bridge preparatory to its removal.

Letter, Lost 35 Years, Brings 2 $100,000 Suits

Chicago, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—A letter mislaid 35 years ago and believed lost has become the basis for two $100,000 suits against an Omaha, Neb., creamery.

The letter was written in 1893 to Charles C. Dempsey, an employe of the Fairmount Creamery, the company agreeing to set aside $1,000 in capital stock for Dempsey and four other employes who had sought an increase in wages. The men were to remain with the company five more years.

The five years passed and the $1,000 was not forthcoming. Later Mr. Dempsey was dismissed, his widow, Mrs. Ada Dempsey relates. Recently in an old trunk she found the letter and sued for the stock, now worth $100,000. George Reed, of Denver, the only one living of the five employes, also has sued.

Japanese Doll Show Public on Saturdays

An exhibition of Japanese dolls, now at the Public Library, Eighth and K streets northwest, loaned by Miss Katherine A. Grammer, a member of the staff who recently returned from Japan, is open to the public from 9 to 8:30 o'clock, and to 12:30 o'clock on Saturdays, portrays Japanese life and customs.

Figures of graceful dancing dolls, court ladies in vivid costumes, brave Samurai carrying their two swords, and a procession of silhouettes, showing the costumes of a Japanese girl from childhood to womanhood, make up part of the exhibit.

Sproul, Gassed Veteran, To Speak at Auditorium

John Sproul, war veteran and evangelist, will speak at the Washington Auditorium today at 3 and 7:30 p. m. He was gassed in the drive on Chateau-Thierry, and attributes his recovery "to faith resulting from attending the meetings conducted by the Rev. F. F. Bosworth in Pittsburgh." Rev. Mr. Bosworth will preside at the services today, which will be broadcast over WTFF.

A brief service is held each morning at 10 o'clock. In the evening the "Tindley Jubilee Singers" will feature the musical program. "An hour of music" is broadcast Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 11 o'clock until midnight.

ATTORNEY WOUNDED, MAN DEAD OF SHOTS

W. O. Bohannon Believed Dying at Evansville, Ind., After Telling of Holdup.

STRANGER LAY IN DITCH

Special to The Washington Post.

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 15.—Evansville police are confronted with a baffling shooting mystery. W. O. Bohannon, prominent local attorney, is near death at a local hospital, with a bullet wound in his chest and another in his abdomen, and the body of an unidentified man, which was found in a ditch near Evansville this forenoon, is lying in the morgue.

Detectives are working on the theory that the two shootings are connected. Bohannon was found by his wife sitting in his automobile in front of the home last night. She heard him call for help and stated that before he lapsed in unconsciousness he told her a hold-up man had attempted to take his pocketbook, that he had resisted, and had been shot.

Farmer Finds Slain Man.

He has not regained consciousness to explain more of the mystery, and is not expected to live throughout the night.

The body of the unidentified man was found by Henry Schwartz, farmer, who tells of hearing the shots last night, and of watching a car come tearing through a corn field near his home, of shouting to stop the car, which the driver refused to do, and of then watching the driver get out apparently to tear away the cornstalks and weeds from the car.

The body of the stranger bears a number of tattoo marks. On his right arm is a picture of a cow girl's head and shoulders, another of a girl's head in a rose, and of a horse's head and a horseshoe.

Clews Link Up Killings.

The left arm bears the picture of the head and shoulders of a girl, and of a dagger-pierced heart tied with a ribbon.

The man had been dead about fourteen hours when found, according to Coroner Max Lowe. His cap bore the trademark of a Detroit dealer.

Further confirming the theory that the two shootings are connected was the finding of cornstalks clinging to Bohannon's car. The treads of the tires are plainly marked with the soft dirt of the corn field. The flashlight found near the body of the dead man was identified as the attorney's, as was a billfold containing $15.

1661 CRESCENT PLACE

You've Never Seen a
Duplex Apartment Like This One

Close the entrance door and you find yourself in a "two-story" house—with rooms of unusual size, grouped around a most ornate Colonial circular stairway. Practically planned; artistically finished and competent for entertaining on an elaborate scale.

The four sleeping rooms are on the second floor—and the three sumptuous baths conveniently placed.

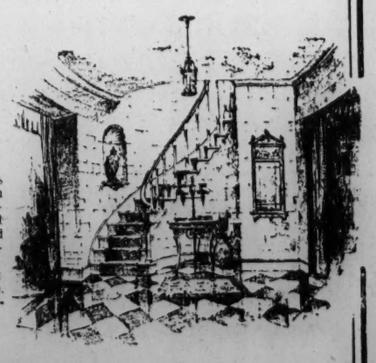
It's a Warren innovation that will strongly appeal to those who want the security and service of an apartment, relieved of the care of a house; but with its individualized features.

1661 Crescent Place offers the ideal environment. The most exclusive of co-operatively owned Apartments, with assured investment value and social prestige.

You incur no obligation in inspecting this unique Duplex Apartment. Open every day and evening.

There is also one Two-Bedroom Apartment—with bath. Beautifully decorated and finished.

Crescent Place is west of Sixteenth Street — at 2400— which 1661 Crescent Place adjoins—and is opposite the residences of Vice President Dawes and the late Henry White, formerly Ambassador to France.



M & R B Warren
Pioneers in Co-Operative Apartments. Adams 9900

"We"



by Titta Ruffo
GUEST ARTIST
Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Companies
★

WHEN that charming young man, Lindbergh, uttered his immortal "We," he expressed in one brief word a sentiment to which I have been trying to give voice for years. For just as Lindbergh felt a human attachment for the man-made bird that was his partner in the most magnificent adventure of our day, so I have felt a bond of kinship for the piano that has been my companion in the greatest achievements of my musical career. The other half of my "We" is my Knabe.

I had heard the Knabe praised in Europe. I had heard it praised again during my operatic engagements in South America and Cuba. But I was not prepared for the thrill that was mine when, shortly after I became a guest artist with the Metropolitan and Chicago opera companies, I first touched the keys of this lovely instrument. Such tone! Each note pure and liquid as a bubbling spring. And as I changed the mood of my playing, the Knabe changed expression with me, reflecting, as in a magic mirror, every shade of my emotion.

Then I began to sing—I had to sing, so inspiring, so eloquently compelling was the tone of the piano before me. And again I was amazed. Instead of two voices, there was still but one. The Knabe's voice had become part of my own.

The admiration the Knabe excited in me that day has since deepened into that rare and beautiful comradeship which a man finds during his life in only a few friends. My Knabe has been the confidant of my most intimate musical thoughts and ambitions. It is the companion of my practice hours, the assisting artist at my concerts. It is teacher, accompanist, inspiration. It is my partner in success.

* * * * *

You want your piano, too, to be a friend and inspiration. Come in and hear the Knabe. Even though your ear be not musically trained, you will recognize, in the Knabe's lyric tone, the humanly sympathetic quality that has endeared this piano to Titta Ruffo, to Jeritza, Ponselle, Martinelli and Scotti. The quality that has made the Knabe the official piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and the artistic medium of those great pianists, Rosenthal and Orloff. The quality that will make the Knabe your choice among pianos.

A 10% down payment places the Knabe in your home—you have years to pay the balance. Prices from $875 to $2,500. With the Ampico, from $1,800 to $4,500. Knabe period models in grand pianos, from $1,500.

The Knabe piano
MADE IN BALTIMORE

THE HOMER L. KITT CO.
Washington's Complete Music House
1330 G Street
MASON & HAMLIN . . . KNABE . . . CHICKERING . . . THE AMPICO

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN — WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

39c Dryad Napkins
With This Coupon and
22c
Dryad Sanitary Napkins, dozen in carton, full size, correctly made. (Notion Dept.).

79c Electric Curling Irons
With This Coupon and
49c
Electric Curling Irons, substantially built, practical style, complete with cord and plug attachment.

10c Note Books
With This Coupon and
7c
Universal Loose Leaf Note Books, complete with cover and filler.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
GOLDENBERG'S
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

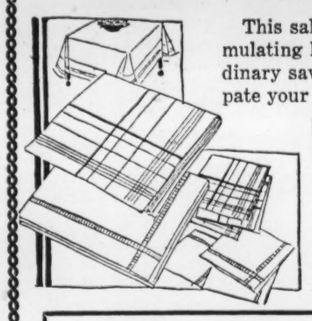
MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED HERE ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

25c Pencil Boxes
With This Coupon and
19c
Pencil Boxes, each box contains seven useful articles.

Tre-Jur Talcum
With This Coupon and
12c
Tre-Jur Talcum Powder, delightfully scented pure talcum.

29c Perspiro
With This Coupon and
18c
Perspiro, a dainty deodorant cream.

Our Opening Fall Sale of
Household and Decorative Linens



This sale is the direct result of careful planning and many weeks of preparation in accumulating linens of high standard quality that would enable us to present this sale at extraordinary savings and at prices that are rarely equaled. Take advantage of this event and anticipate your needs for Thanksgiving and Christmas as well as for immediate needs.

Of Particular Interest to Hotels and Boarding Houses

19c Huck Towels, size 18x36 inches, each **14c**
75c Huck Towels, pure linen, each..... **49c**
19c Dish Towels, part linen, full size..... **13c**
25c Startex Toweling, part linen, a yard **12½c**
29c All-Linen Crash Toweling **18c**
89c Table Damask, 72-inch **66c**
$1.59 Pure Linen Table Damask, 64-inch **$1.19**
Hemstitched All-Linen Napkins, $2.50 a dozen value. Six..... **89c**

Sale of Turkish Towels

These towels at their regular prices are outstanding values—at these prices they are marvelous values—replenish your supply during this sale. All with fancy colored, striped, washable borders and are woven with double-thread loop, durable and sturdy quality, soft and absorbent.

Reg. Price 29c Size 18x36	Reg. Price 49c Size 23x46	Reg. Price 35c Size 20x40	Reg. Price 79c Size 24x48
18c each	**34c** each	**24c** each	**44c** each
$1.98 dozen	$3.98 dozen	$2.79 dozen	$5.19 dozen

$1.59 Pure Linen Tablecloths, size 54x54, for **$1**
$1 Hemmed Pattern Tablecloths, size 54x54, for **59c**
$2.50 Pure Linen Damask Table Sets **$1.59**
$2 Pure Linen Table Sets..... **$1.59**
$2.50 Linen Damask Table Sets, luncheon size **$1.69**
$4 All-Linen Table Sets **$2.79**
$1.25 All-Linen Table Sets, luncheon size..... **$1**
All-Linen Colored Hand-Embroidered Scarfs, at..... **79c & 88c**
Lace Trimmed Rayon Scarfs, at— **$1, $1.19 & $1.29**
$1.49 All-Linen Bridge Table Tops **$1**
$4.95 All-Linen Hemstitched Table Sets **$3.39**
$2.50 Hemstitched Table Cloths, size 55x55 inches **$1.48**
89c Lace Trimmed Rayon Scarfs **49c**

$1.75 Philippine Nightgowns
$1.39
Women's Philippine Hand Made Gowns, fine white nainsook; Vee, square and rounk neck, eyelet and drawn work patterns and scalloping.

$1.29 Bungalow Aprons 89c
Extra Size Bungalow Aprons, prints with and without collars, rick rack braid and contrasting binding, new pockets and patterns.

$1.15 Window Shades 79c
3 ft. x 5 ft. 9 Holland or Oil Opaque Window Shades, white, ecru and greens with knob and all fixtures. A remarkable value. Perfect quality.

Sheets, Spreads and Pillowcases
In the Annual Fall Sale

Through the cooperation of several large manufacturers we secured merchandise of standard quality to offer at prices that mean substantial savings to the buying public. Those who need sheets, pillowcases, spreads or cotton can not overlook this opportunity without regret.

$1.50 Bleached Sheets $1.19
81x90 — Seamless Bleached Sheets, perfect quality, full double bed size, free from starch or dressing.

Hope Bleached Muslin, 15c
36-inch Hope Bleached Muslin, perfect quality, free from starch or dressing.

35c Pillowcases, 25c
45x36 Bleached Pillowcases, hand torn and ironed, free from starch or dressing.

$2 Dimity Spreads, $1.59
80x90 White Dimity Bedspreads, double bed size, standard quality.

12½c Unbleached Cotton, 9¾c
39-inch Unbleached Cotton, close woven quality, 2 to 10 yard lengths.

$2 (81x108) Seamless Bleached Sheets $1.35
(Slight Irregulars)
50 dozen 81x108 (extra length for double beds) seamless bleached Sheets, of superior quality sheeting cotton, free from any foreign substance; hand torn and ironed, finished with deep hem. Although termed irregulars the injuries are of such nature as not to affect wearing qualities.

$1.25 Bleached Sheets, 98c
63x90 Seamless Bleached Sheets, single bed size, heavy round thread quality.

45c Pillowcases, 33c
45x36 Bleached Pillowcases, made of fine quality pillowcase cotton.

$2 Crinkle Spreads, $1.69
81x105 Crinkle Bedspreads, in woven colored stripes of rose, blue and gold, scalloped edges, fast colors.

25c Unbleached Cotton 15c
39-inch Unbleached Sheeting Cotton, extra heavy round thread quality for making sheets and pillowcases.

$1.29 Bleached Sheets, 95c
81x99 Seamless Bleached Sheets, extra length for double bed, perfect quality, hand torn and ironed.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.—Charge Accounts Invited.

Art Needlework

75c Stamped Gowns 44c
Stamped Gowns, stamped on good quality nainsook, neat patterns.

59c Luncheon Sets 35c
Stamped Five-Piece Luncheon Sets, stamped on good quality white linene, two easy to embroider patterns, 34-inch Cloth and four Napkins.

69c Stamped Dresses 39c
Stamped Children's White Dresses, stamped on sheer quality nainsook, sizes 6 months and one year.

$1.25 Stamped Spreads, 84c
Stamped Bedspreads, stamped on heavy quality unbleached sheeting cotton, double-bed size, bolster included.

$1 Stamped Scarfs 50c
Stamped All-Linen Scarfs, finished with colored hem, blue, gold and rose, regulation length.

$1.39 Stamped Pillowcases, 88c
Stamped Pillowcases, finished with wide hem, pink and blue stripes, two pretty patterns.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Mid-Month Sale of Silks
Offering Regular $2.95 to $4.50 Qualities
Exquisite Black Silks

Frocks of shimmering satins are worn at every smart gathering, having won the approval of Dame Fashion herself. These silks are the products of one of America's leading silk manufacturers—quality silks that must give dependable service and satisfaction. These are offered for your selection:

Black Satin Crepe "Serita"
Black Sudebak Satin Crepe
Black Satin Crepe "Elegance"
Black "Afternoon" Satin Crepe
Black "Crepe Lido"
Black "Suede Crepe"
Black Satin "Cantona"

$2

All 40 inches wide—take advantage of this sale for later on the regular prices of $2.95 to $4.50 will prevail.

Sale of Frocks
$15

Correctly fashioned of high grade silks and crepes, as well as plain and modernistic jerseys that are enjoying such popularity at present for sports or business costumes.

Also in the Sale You Will Find Many Frocks of
TRANSPARENT VELVET

One and two piece models with circular, plaited or flare skirts, flat crepe combined with georgette and crepe back satin, others of printed jerseys combined with plain color.

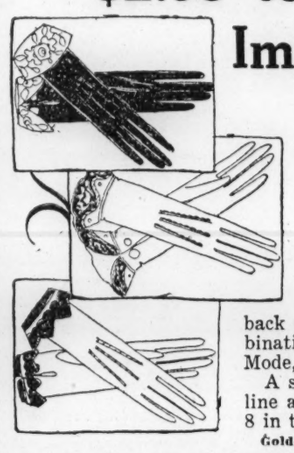
New Blues, Greens, Tans, Reds, Autumn Browns, Black and others. Necklines that are smart and attractive—tailored or lace trimmed.

Sizes 16 to 26½ for the in betweens, 13 to 19 and larger sizes from 38 to 48.



Goldenberg's—Second Floor.—Use Your Charge Account.

$2.95 to $3.95 Sample Imported Kid Gloves
With Novelty Cuffs
$1.79 *pair*



Gloves in this sale are those that will be most fashionable both for Fall and Winter wear—novelty embroidered cuff, pull-on and one-clasp styles, with wide welt on wrist—flare or turnback embroidered cuffs, in many charming color combinations. Overseam and p. k. sewn styles. Come in Mode, Gray, Beaver, Tan, Brown and Black with White.

A special purchase of a large manufacturer's sample line accounts for this unusual glove sale. Sizes 5¾ to 8 in the lot.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

Silk and Rayon Hose
With Pointed Heels
69c *pair*

Irregulars of $1.00 Quality



Light service weight Silk and Rayon Hose, with full fashioned foot and seamed back. With the popular pointed heels. Shown in a dozen of Fall's most popular shades.

Although termed "irregulars," the imperfections are hardly noticeable, therefore not affecting wear nor appearance in the least.

50c Sport Hose, 35c
Children's Rayon and Cotton-Mixed Sport Hose, fine ribbed, medium weight. Ideal for school wear. Fall colors and patterns in pretty plaids. Perfect quality. 35c pair, or three pair for $1.00.

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

Men's $2 to $2.50 Pajamas
$1.00 *suit*

Slight Irregulars of High Grade Make



Correctly made of broadcloth, madras, lustrette, printed broadcloth and other fine cotton fabrics. Regulation, middy and lounging styles, trimmed with frogs; included are also the popular No-Belt Pajamas; plain colors, stripes and novelty patterns. Full cut sizes from A to D.

50c to 65c Sport Hose, 25c
(Perfect and Irregulars)
Men's Rayon-Mixed Sport Hose, made with high spliced heel and reinforced toe and sole. Latest assortment of patterns, in new Fall colorings. Sizes 10 to 11½.

$1 Underwear, 69c
Men's Fall-Weight Cotton Ribbed Underwear, shirts made with double-faced front, long sleeves and snug fitting collars, and drawers made with long legs, sateen waistband and reinforced seat. All regular sizes. 69c garment, or Three for $2.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

500 Boys' Fall Suits



Mostly With 2 Pairs Knickers and Vest
$6.95

All Wool and Part Wool qualities, single and double breasted models, with fancy rayon alpaca lining. Included in the assortment are two and three-piece suits, some with knickers, some with longies. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

A 50c Rayon Knitted Four-in-Hand Tie presented with the purchase of every suit.

$10.95 to $12.50 Fall Suits, $9.75
With Two Golf Pants and Vest
All-Wool High Grade Suiting Mixtures, new fall model suits, smartly tailored, sizes 7 to 17 years.

High School and "Prep" Suits $9.75 — $14.75 — $18.75
High School and "Prep" Suits, with two long pants and vest, sizes 14 to 20 years.

Misses' and Women's SWEATERS
$2.98



Sweaters should play an important part in every well appointed wardrobe—they're so smart for sports of all kinds and street wear, as well as for the business girl or women. These are novelty slipon models, with and without collars. Newest patterns and color combinations—reds, blues, tans and greens.

$1 Sample Neckwear
58c

Exceptional savings in this sale of Sample Neckwear—all that's new and charming in Vestees, Sweetheart Sets, Collar and Cuff Sets, Jabots and Separate Collars. Of lace, in vee, round necks; large and small neck sizes. White, cream and ecru color.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

$2 Smocks $1.69
High Grade Broadcloth Smocks, hand embroidered and hand appliqued pockets and collars, double and single breasted, rose, copen, lavender, green and tan, 36 to 46.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

$5 Girdles $2.79
R. & G. Girdles, handsome brocade, heavy knitted elastic sides, elastic top, 14-inch length, six garters, three extra hooks, 26 to 38.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Women's and Misses' Pajamas $1.59
Women's and Misses' Two-Piece Crepe Pajamas, soft grade, novelty trimming, new neck lines, lovely colorings.

69c Cotton Suitings
49c *yard*
Mothers in search of good serviceable, yet smart material, for school frocks will invariably select these cotton suitings. They're 36 inches wide, in clever new plaids and checks, in newest styles and colorings. Close woven rayon and cotton quality, grounds of brown, copenhagen, tan, green, rose, red, gray and black.

39c Fast Color Prints
25c *yard*
36-inch Fast-Color Prints, fine, close woven, soft finish quality for children's school dresses, women's house dresses and aprons. Light and dark grounds, in a large assortment of new styles and colors—guaranteed fast.

35c Dress Ginghams, 25c
32-inch Dress Ginghams, in new plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors; firm woven quality, fast colors.

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

Semi-Antique Oriental Rugs

$50 to $65 Values	$75 to $100 Values	$125 & $150 Values
$34.50	**$54.50**	**$74.50**

Think of buying semi-antique Oriental Rugs at such prices, those for which you would expect to pay for high-grade Wilton Rugs. Gorgeous designs and colorings such as are found only in rugs from the Orient. Sizes 2 ft. 6 in. to 4 ft. 6 in. wide, and 5 ft. to 9 ft. long. Choice of the following weaves:

MOUSSOULS — BELOOCHISTANS — HAMADANS — SEREBANDS
KAZAKS — CABISTANS — SHIRAZ — BEJARS
KIRDISTANS — KARABAGH — LILLIHANS — FERRAGHANS

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN — WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

LIEUT. BARBER WINS FEATURE AIR RACE

Lindbergh Continues to Thrill Mines Field Crowds by Daring Evolutions.

NEW DERBY IS ANNOUNCED

Los Angeles, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—As crowds began to gather in the grand stand at Mines Field this afternoon to witness events on the national air race program, a lone flier was seen cavorting in the sky. He attracted little attention even after announcers shouted through the microphones that "an Army air flier is entertaining you."

But when the blonde head of Charles A. Lindbergh poked above the cockpit and was recognized the crowd showed immediate interest. It was "Lindy" doing his aerial daily dozen. Later Col. Lindbergh took to the air leading the crack Army stunt group known as "The Three Musketeers." The fliers won enthusiastic cheers from the spectators with their daring evolutions.

Art Goebel, famous Honolulu and New York-to-Los Angeles flier, also was on the program later in the day to give exhibitions in his Lockheed-Vega plane which recently brought him across the continent with only one stop, and that a forced one at Prescott, Ariz.

Lieut. Barber Race Winner.

A special Army race, participated in by members of the Ninety-first Observation Squadron of Crissy Field, San Francisco, was won by Lieut. Frank H. Barber at 127.49 miles an hour over a ten-lap, 50-mile course. All entrants flew Douglas planes. Lieut. Wentworth Goss was second, averaging 127.11 miles an hour, and Lieut. Leroy A. Walthall third with 126.82 miles.

The air races will close tomorrow.

Three air derbies from Los Angeles to Cincinnati between Sept. 20 and 23 have been announced here by the Cincinnati Air Association, which has raised $20,000 as cash prizes for the competing airmen.

The first derby starts September 20 with overnight stops at El Paso, Fort Worth and Pine Bluff, Ark. The second contingent of fliers takes off September 21 with overnight stops at El Paso and Pine Bluff, and the third division will try a non-stop flight beginning September 22.

Thaw's Condition Improves.

Pilots in the national air races from New York to Mines Field here this week are expected to enter their planes. Brig. Gen James Fechet, chief of the Army Air Service, announced he had asked the War Department to route the nine Keystone bombing planes, now here from the East, back by way of Cincinnati.

Decatur, Ind., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The condition of Col. William Thaw II and Capt. John P. Morris, injured when their airplane, an entry in the transcontinental non-stop race, crashed near here early Thursday, were said to be "doing very well" at the Decatur Hospital this evening.

Col. Thaw was said to be slightly improved.

LINDY LEADS "THREE MUSKETEERS"



Associated Press Photo.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh (center), who took the place of Lieut. J. J. Williams as leader of the "Three Musketeers" of Army aviation, when the latter was killed during the early days of the national air meet at Los Angeles, Calif. The other members of the famous service stunt trio are Lieut. W. L. Cornelius (left) and Lieut. P. A. Woodring (right).

39-Mile Marathon Swim Starts Today

43 Entered for Long Test in St. Lawrence River; Michel Favorite.

Montreal, Quebec, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The energies of any marathon swimmers who have any energy left will turn tomorrow toward conquering the St. Lawrence River for a stretch of 39 miles, from Montreal to Sorel, Quebec. Forty-three swimmers, including the cream of the talent that failed to conquer the 15-mile crawl through Lake Ontario's icy waters, have entered the grind.

The favorite is Georges Michel, pudgy baker from Paris, France, and record holder for the English Channel swim, who lasted longest of all in the Toronto waters. Byron Summers, the "flying fish" from California, is considered his chief rival, although a dozen nations will be represented in the swim.

A dozen women have entered the race.

Man Who Beat Coolidge For School Office Dies

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The only man who ever defeated President Coolidge in an election to public office, Harry C. Crafts, died here today of apoplexy.

Mr. Crafts, president of a gas company, defeated Mr. Coolidge in a contest for school committeeman in Northampton some years ago.

Jaworski, Pay Roll Robber, Arraigned

Pleads Not Guilty to Murder of Cleveland Policeman, on Hospital Cot.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Paul Jaworski, pay roll robber and self-styled slayer of "26 men or more," pleaded not guilty today to the murder of a policeman killed in a fight here Thursday, in which Jaworski was wounded and captured.

The plea was entered as Judge Walter McMahon, presiding judge of the criminal court, and a group of court attaches and officers stood around the wounded outlaw's bed in a hospital ward in the city jail. Judge McMahon went to the jail and conducted the arraignment as soon as the legal 24 hours had elapsed after the return of the indictment yesterday. Trial was set for October 22, and Edward S. Stanton, county prosecutor, said he would demand a death sentence.

The State is expected to rely heavily on a statement made by Jaworski to detectives soon after he was captured that it was he and not a companion that shot Patrolman Anthony Wieczorek to death. Upon arraignment today Jaworski said he had no funds for his defense and Judge McMahon announced that counsel would be named for him. At the same time, however, word came that unidentified persons in Pittsburgh were raising a fund for the employment of defense counsel. David Kammer, Cleveland attorney, said he had been called by long distance telephone from Pittsburgh and asked to defend Jaworski.

WEATHER HOLDS UP HOP-OFF FOR ROME

New York Authorities Warn Against Flight of Roma Across the Atlantic.

SHIP ALL IN READINESS

Old Orchard, Me., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Cesare Sabelli, copilot and an owner of the airplane Roma, said tonight that the plane would not take off tomorrow on its proposed nonstop flight to Rome.

He said that weather authorities in New York had advised against starting the flight tomorrow.

Roger Q. Williams, Sabelli and L. M. Pisculli tonight received the meteorological report of Capt. Pierre Bonelli fourth member of the Roma's crew.

Bonelli, radio man and navigator of the party, left New York today after preparing flight charts with Weather Bureau officials.

Confidence in Williams' flying ability was expressed by his wife, Mrs. Carrie T. Williams, of Richmond Hill, N. Y., who was here with her husband. "If I was given the chance, I would be glad to go along," she said.

Miss Jean Pisculli, of Yonkers, N. Y., and her brother, Paul, of Elmhurst, Long Island, also were here to remain with their brother, Dr. Pisculli, until the Roma leaves.

The plane remained tonight in a hangar at the Scarborough Airport near Portland. It will be flown here and refueled before the actual take-off.

The Roma has an upper wing spread of 65 feet 6 inches. Its cruising range is estimated at 5,500 miles. An auxiliary wing under the main spread, a feature of this type of craft, is credited with materially aiding its lifting power. A folding landing gear, of cantilever design, enables the wheels to be drawn into the lower wing to cut down air resistance.

The monoplane's fuselage is painted pale blue, with yellow wing tips and gray center section. The ship is equipped with dual control. The main gasoline tank of 600 gallons capacity is behind the pilot's cabin. A small passageway over the tank leads to the radio room in the center of the fuselage. Power from an air generator will be used for radio purposes.

E. B. Kelly Found Dazed After Absence, Improving

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Edward B. Kelly, New York business man, who was found in a dazed condition Thursday night after his disappearance from his home here two days earlier, was steadily improving today and physicians were hopeful that he would regain consciousness in a few hours.

For the first time since he was found Thursday night he has recovered sufficiently at intervals to attempt to speak but thus far has been unable to give any account of his disappearance or the series of events that followed.

Chicago Youth Killed Learning to Fly Plane

Chicago, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—George Teller, 20 years old, son of George I. Teller, president of the Columbus Laboratories, was fatally injured today when an airplane he was flying crashed in Melrose Park, a suburb. He died shortly afterward in a hospital.

Teller, who was learning to fly his own plane, had a passenger with him. The passenger was not hurt.

French Surrender Their Hidden Gold

597 Tons of Metal Coins Are Turned In After Franc Stabilization.

Paris, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The far famed French woolen sock—France's national saving bank—is empty of its long hoarded hard money.

Five hundred tons of silver coins have been turned into the French treasury since stabilization of the franc was decreed and Premier Poincare announced that the sivler one, two and five franc pieces no longer were legal tender.

Ninety-seven tons of gold coin likewise have found their way into the coffers of the treasury, and the silk sock of France, while not depleted like its woolen brothers, is in no danger of being torn by the weight of gold.

Bank officials say that the peasant hoarders prefer gold to silver and still must have millions of gold francs buried in their gardens and cellars.

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily
10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer.
Mt Vernon Not Open on Sunday.

Candy Special!



Mammy Lou Peanut Brittle
This Week, 29c lb.

Fresh crisp brittle made of pure country molasses and simply "chock full" of tempting tasty Virginia Peanuts, which have been roasted just enough to make them delicious. This special price of 29c is for this week only.

Phone Main 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—The Better to Serve You

CIGARETTES

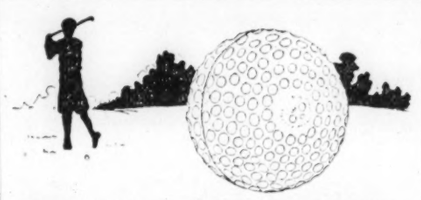


Old Gold, Chesterfield, Camel, Piedmont, Lucky Strike, Three Kings, Sweet Caporal, Yorktown, Barking Dog.
Pkg. of 20 2 for 25c
Carton of 200 $1.19

Better Values Here!



Genuine Cannon Bath Towels
This Sale, 29c
These towels are 18 by 35 inches in size. Made of soft highly absorbent material with dainty borders in either pink or blue.



Bee-Line Golf Balls
39c; 3 for $1.00
Bee-Line Golf Balls are made with the idea of giving greater distance and durability. Compare them with any dollar ball and if not equally as good in your estimation return them for full refund. The covers are unusually tough.



Electric Toasters
$4.39
These toasters toast two pieces of bread at the same time. The reversible feature renders them decidedly more convenient. Equipped with full length extension cord and guaranteed heating unit.

Save on Toilet Articles

60c Pompeian Massage Cream	39c
25c Pacquin's Hand Cream	10c
50c Frostilla Skin Lotion	42c
20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for	50c
50c Mavis Talcum Powder	33c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	49c
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil	34c
50c Orphos Tooth Paste	39c
30c Kolynos Dental Cream	19c
30c Lyon's Tooth Powder	18c
Ensemble Cream, medium	$1.25
Armand Cold Cream Powder	$1.00



A Gift From France to Feminine America
MORET Mille Amours
(Pronounced Mo-Ray Me-La-Mor)
COMPACTS
Single, $1; Double, $1.75
Decidedly different in design are Moret Compacts. Exquisite, beautiful, fascinating cases designed by a master jeweler. Thin, therefore very convenient to carry.
Other MORET Toiletries

Tissue Cream	$1.00
Face Powder	75c
Solid Brilliantine	50c
Lip Stick in swivel case	50c
General Purpose Cream	50c, $1.00

VAN ESS Liquid Scalp Massage Grows Hair in 90 Days



Van Ess is absolutely guaranteed to stop falling hair, promote its growth within 90 days or you receive full refund of amount purchased within that period. It revives the roots, stimulates the scalp and gives the hair new life.
$1.50 Size, 89c

Save on Home Remedies

50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	39c
$1 Bayer Aspirin Tablets	85c
60c McCoy's Tablets, small	37c
60c Nozol, for head colds	50c
50c Weck's Healing Cream	42c
$1 Tanlac Tonic	73c
25c Peterman's Discovery	21c

50c Ipana Tooth Paste Monday, 28c
60c Size Bromo-Seltzer Monday, 34c
35c Size Pond's Creams Monday, 21c

NOW... Madame May Have Natural Looking Nails with a lovely Transparent Lustre



JIX The New French Nail Lustre
JIX brings out the hidden beauty of your nails . . . gives them a lovely, natural transparent luster.
Lovely women of this country are enthusiastic about JIX . . . for it is a modern liquid nail polish that keeps the nails as they should be kept. You, too will like JIX.
Jix Nail Lustre.....35c
Jix Lustre Remover..25c
Jix Combination.....50c



American Made Pocket Knives
Special, 49c
Different colored handles of stag and fancy celluloid. All have genuine tempered steel blades.



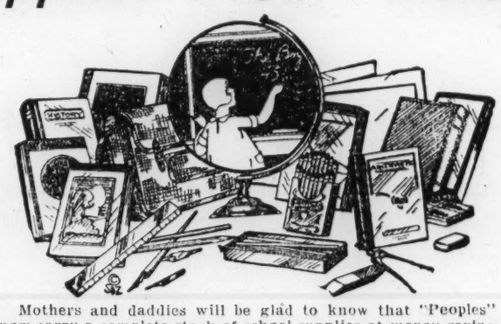
Ever gaining in popularity with fastidious women.
Ensemble CREAM
75c
$1.25, $2.25



Large, Durable Leatherette Shopping Bags
Now, 39c
Spacious, durable and convenient. Made of black leatherette composition which is very attractive. Equipped with strong straps for carrying. Be sure to take advantage of this low price.

Here's The ONE New-Type Dentifrice THAT Whitens Teeth and Hardens Gums
Bencoline TOOTH PASTE
Bencoline Tooth Paste is composed of ingredients that have proved most effective in cleaning and polishing the teeth, hardening the gums and sweetening the breath. After using a tube it is easy to see the great improvement in the appearance of your teeth. Try a tube on our recommendation and guarantee.
Large 50c TUBE Special 31c
Bencoline Tooth Paste is very economical as the best results are obtained by using only a little. Each tube contains a generous amount of paste. Make Bencoline your family tooth paste.

BACK TO SCHOOL
With Supplies From "PEOPLES"



CRAYONS
Boxes of assorted colored crayons. Two sizes.
5c & 10c

TABLETS
Various sizes—either ruled or plain.
5c; 49c doz.

FOUNTAIN PENS
Famous Brands in various colors — all fully guaranteed.
98c to $7

RULERS
Strong rulers that last a lifetime.
5c to 15c

Save On School Supplies At Peoples

ERASERS
Also Artgum. Finest soft quality.
5c & 10c

PEN POINTS
10c Per Dozen
PEN HOLDERS
5c Each

Paint Sets
In eight colors with one large brush.
45c

Ink
In small and large bottles. Carter's Brand.
10c, 15c & 25c

BAGS
Made of heavy durable fabric and leatherette material With strap or handle.
98c & $1.29

PENCILS
Splendid quality. Peerless brand with erasers.
2 for 5c; 29c Doz.

PEOPLES Are Headquarters for School Supplies

Mothers and daddies will be glad to know that "Peoples" now carry a complete stock of school supplies at money saving prices.

Here the young folks will find a pleasing assortment of just the proper supplies, approved by local teachers. School days become more enjoyable when boys and girls have the best "equipment."

Shop in our stores for the kiddies' school needs—or let them come in themselves. It is wise to teach them the thrift habit when they are young—what better time than now—and what better place than "PEOPLES," where prices are always low. The youngsters will be quick to recognize the saving we offer.

This announcement gives only a partial list of school supplies available in our stores—essential needs that every child should have in order to do his or her best work.

Check the Articles You Need
Opposite each article featured is a square for us in checking the things you will need in school. Clip the entire ad from the paper—bring it to any one of our stores as a shopping guide.

Other School Needs—Priced Low!

$1.00 Chicago Pencil Sharpener	89c
$2.50 School Lunch Kits, with Thermos Bottles	$1.98
25c Carter's India Drawing Ink	20c
Scholarship Loose-leaf Binders with filler	10c
25c Loose-leaf Keystone Filler	19c
10c Loose-leaf Keystone Filler	2 for 15c
35c Keystone Loose-leaf Binder with fillers	25c
Composition Books	5c, 10c and 19c
Pencil Box Sets	15c to 98c
Eagle Compass	25c
Typewriter Tablets	10c, 15c and 25c

PEOPLES DRUG STORES
ALL OVER TOWN

Monday Sept. 17th, *for* One Day Only!

PALAIS ROYAL DAY

The Day when prices are  *the Lowest of the Year!*

Women's Frocks

Sizes 36 to 44



14.85

Smart new Fall frocks in distinctive styles of Canton, Satin, Georgette-and-velvet, Georgette-and-satin, and Canton-crepe-and-velvet in the popular autumn shades and black. They are just the dresses you'll want for afternoon, street and business wear.

Dresses—Third Floor.

Women's Dresses

In Larger Sizes—42 to 52



14.85

Gleaming satins, heavy silk crepes and georgettes and velvets are used chiefly to make these the distinctive and remarkable dresses they are for this special price. A number of smart styles—a good range of sizes—and all the wanted colors, as well as black.

Dresses—Third Floor.

For "Little" Women

Sizes 16½ to 26½



14.85

Designed especially for the women who wear these sizes. They'll fit without alterations. Stunning new models, of a quality much better than this price usually buys! Satins, Canton crepe and georgette, sometimes combined with velvet. Autumn colors and black.

Dresses—Third Floor.

Misses' Dresses

—a group of amazing values



8.90

Street, school business, afternoon and taffeta evening dresses, in the new Fall colors and materials—and such stunning styles! Youthful, cleverly planned little models that are bewitchingly new and delightfully becoming. Black and the wanted Fall shades. 14 to 20.

Misses' Dresses—Third Floor.

Misses' Dresses

Sizes 14 to 20



13.85

Street, sport and afternoon dresses of satins, Canton crepes and velveteens, in lovely new colorings and youthful flattering styles. All the clever new touches—flared and pleated skirts, new necklines and distinctive models.

Dresses—Third Floor.

Women's Dresses

In Sizes 36 to 44



$28

Of rich printed or plain transparent velvet — exquisite fabrics in exquisite colorings and smart styles. Such dresses as you'll want for dress occasions, for luncheons, teas and bridges or for matinee and theater wear. Smartly styled. Wonderful values!

Dresses—Third Floor.

Misses' Dresses

Enchanting models . . . wonderful values!



22.50

Exquisite frocks for afternoon and evening wear, as well as for street use. Dresses of transparent velvet and transparent velvet combined with georgete, crepe or satin. All the lovely new Autumn colors and black. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Misses' Dresses—Third Floor.

Sport Dresses

$10.95 to $16.50 Values



7.95

Just 110 brand-new Fall sports dresses. Smart models for motoring, golf, travel or business wear. Salesmen's samples which accounts for the remarkable values. In new Fall fabrics and beautiful Autumn colorings. Sizes 14 to 40.

Sportswear—Third Floor.

It Starts Tomorrow Morning at 9:15—Be On Hand

When the doors of this store swing open Monday morning, the people of Washington will be greeted with the greatest array of bargains we have ever gathered for a one-day sale.

The power of this store to serve its patrons will be demonstrated as never before. Values reach new peaks. Prices will be lowest of the year. Never have we prepared on so tremendously large a scale. Never have we planned and expected to do so great a volume of business in one day. Never have we prepared for such large crowds as we expect tomorrow. So get ready—the great day is at hand.

Over 1,000 Employes to Serve You

Every branch of our service is greatly augmented for this great one-day event. Practically double our usual selling staff.

Please Carry Small Packages

To facilitate deliveries, please carry small parcels when it is convenient. This will help speed up our service.

Some Quantities Limited

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Many quantites of items are stated in the advertisement, and when these are sold out the values can not be duplicated at Palais Royal Day prices.

Many Additional Bargains, Too

Besides the hundreds of special Palais Royal Day values included in this special section there will be many others as well. In every section and in every aisle you will find values not advertised.

Everything Possible for Service

Everything possible will be done by us to facilitate service and make it quick as possible. Please be indulgent when necessary and everybody will be happy.

Phone Orders We will fill phone and mail orders when possible—but on many items we can not promise to do so.

The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at 11th

Women's Coats

$68 to $89.50 Values



$52

Luxurious models, many copies and adaptations of French models. Coats to suit every type, from the small woman to the woman who wears extra sizes. Handsome fabrics, in new Winter shades, smartly styled, richly lined, and trimmed with squirrel, skunk, Kolinsky dyed seal, Manchurian wolf and caracul.

Coats—Third Floor.

Women's Coats

$48 to $55 Values



$32

Of lustrous and dull-finish broadcloths. Handsome new Winter coats, richly trimmed with Arabian lynx, Manchurian wolf, caracul or skunk. In black and the new Fall colors. Silk linings guaranteed for two seasons. In all sizes. Regular and extra sizes up to 50.

Coats—Third Floor.

Misses' Coats

$68 to $79.50 Values



$48

Smart coats with youth in every line — beautiful models, richly furred and many copied from imports. The new Paquin collar; the new pouch collars; the new lap cuffs, cuffs with animal head trimmings are some of the new features. Black and colors. Trimmed with Kolinsky dyed baby seal, kit fox, lynx, wolf, caracul. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Coats—Third Floor.

Misses' Coats

$38 to $48 Values



$32

Snappy new coats for the junior miss. Smart models of broadcloth and the suede fabrics. Many copies of imports. New collar and cuff effects, all lavishly furred with mink dyed coney, Arabian lynx, wolf, caracul and Vicuna fox. In all the new colors and black.

Coats—Third Floor.

Sports Coats

$19.50 Grades



14.95

Smart junior misses' models for sports and travel wear. Of selected tweeds, chinchillas, and mixtures. Belted and straightline models. Fur collars or plain tailored styles. Linings guaranteed for two seasons' wear. Every coat made to sell for more. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Coats—Third Floor.

Junior Miss' Coats

$29.50 to $35 Values



22.50

Smart new models in many youthful, becoming styles. New large fur collars and deep cuffs and other new style treatments. Coats of black and the new colors—and trimmed with French beaver, lynx coney (badger mandel) and Arabian beaverette.

Coats—Third Floor.

Fur Scarfs

Regularly $19.50 and $22.50



14.95

Just 250 smart new fur scarfs of fluffy red fox or of the flattering brown or beige colored fox. Generous size scarfs, made with natural head, tails and paws. Get one to wear with your Autumn frocks and wraps.

Furs—Third Floor.

Raincoats

Regularly $8.95



5.95

Duro Gloss coats in a mannish double-breasted style, made of fine grained, leatherized reptilian and leather effects. In all shades, finished with bellows pockets and metal prong buckles. In sizes 14 to 42. Fine for school, business and general wear.

Sportswear—Third Floor.

FATHER OF KIDNAPED BOY REQUESTS HELP

Ranieri Fails in Secret Search and Calls Upon Police to Solve Mystery.

$2,000 REWARD OFFERED

Chicago, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—With police pursuing a fruitless search and his own efforts to rescue a kidnaped son proving equally futile, A. Frank Ranieri today abandoned his lone game and offered a reward to any one who would bring home his 10-year-old boy, Billy.

For nearly a week the Italian father had hidden the secret of the kidnaping, and for three days more he had resisted every attempt of police to trail the boy.

"In 24 hours I'll get my boy back if you keep out of it," he pleaded yesterday, but today the 24 hours had passed, the police had raided a resort where they said the youngster had been held, and still Ranieri was without word from the band that had demanded $60,000 for Billy's return.

Today, with wavering faith in his own ability to negotiate his boy's release, Ranieri went into conference with Police Capt. James E. Doherty and offered $2,000 reward for the rescue. The reward would be increased to $5,000 during the night if relatives could add to the fund.

Kidnapers Elude Raiders.

Three detective squads sped out to a roadhouse near Elgin last night on a tip that the missing child was there. They came back empty-handed, but Deputy Police Commissioner John Stege expressed satisfaction that the hiding place was found. He was certain the kidnapers had left there for Chicago only a short time before the raiders arrived.

Charges of kidnaping were lodged against Salvatore Mastoianni, Godfather of Billy Ranieri, and Renaldo Schiedo and their bonds were set at $25,000 after Mastroanni admitted to police that he and Ranieri had been together daily since the kidnaping under orders from the band who held the boy.

Mastroianni, police said, declared he had acted as agent in negotiating for payment of the ransom demanded for the boy's safe return to his parents. Schiedo, alias "The Skid," was a former employe of the boy's father.

Armed Police Speed Hunt.

Squads of detectives with guns and tear bombs left immediately after police heard Mastroianni's story. They headed for unknown destinations, apparently in the hope of locating the kidnaped boy and rescuing him.

Police also sought Tom Dominick, alias Tom Dyre, who was mentioned by Mastroianni as a third party told by the kidnapers "to walk the streets with Ranieri until they should meet the right persons."

"But we have not yet met the kidnapers," Mastroianni insisted.

Police and State attorney's questioned Angelo Petitti for more than two hours during the night without gaining any information, and Ranieri failed to identify him as an acquaintance. Petitti was finally locked up to await further examination.

CHAOS IN DISTRICT'S LAWS WIPED OUT BY NEW CODE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

this is the National Capital, such a condition seems paradoxical, but it is not surprising when one ponders the many changes of government that have come about here.

To trace the history of the District's legal code, it is necessary to go back to the time of the Revolutionary War. When Maryland, along with the other colonies, broke away from England, it inherited all the British laws that were not inapplicable. All the common, or unwritten law, was applicable.

Trouble Made by Kilty.

In 1794, Maryland directed her chancellor, William Kilty, to make a survey and report on what British statutes, in his opinion, were still in force in the State. Kilty did this, abiding, however, only by his own personal opinion.

To add to the difficulties that later were to face Mooers and Boyd, Kilty simply listed the titles of the British laws. This made it necessary for lawyers then and now to go back to the original sources for the full context of the laws.

In any event, that was the state of the law when Maryland, in 1791, ceded part of her territory for the District of Columbia. Virginia also ceded territory, but later took it back. What is now the District of Columbia was carved entirely from Maryland.

Formation of Government.

The District of Columbia promptly adopted all the laws that were in force in Maryland, including the British laws cited by Kilty. For the next three years the District was merely in a formative stage.

In 1801, the District got its first form of government, the so-called levy court, composed of justices of the peace. Georgetown at this time was a corporate city and had its own government.

After the District was given its levy court, Congress provided that the old Maryland and British laws should continue in force. Invariably when Congress enacted a law for the District, it would insert a proviso that any parts of the old law which were not superseded should remain the law.

Apparently Congress was fearful lest, in enacting a new law, it should leave a loop hole through which a guilty person might escape punishment. Hence its wariness and hence the duplications and incongruities that now exist. In 1802, Congress incorporated the City of Washington, providing for the election of a mayor and a council, with power to draft city ordinances. Many of these ordinances are still in effect, although a large number are among the "lost laws."

Georgetown Taken In.

In 1871 Congress revoked the charters of Georgetown and the City of Washington and created the District of Columbia. Under the new form of government there was a governor and a council appointed by the President, and a legislative assembly and a delegate to Congress elected by the people. Virtually all the powers of government, however, were vested in a board of public works.

In this change of government, as well as in all the others, it was provided that the common law and the old British laws that were applicable should be continued in force.

Many of the laws enacted by the legislative assembly at that time are still on the books today, although it is doubtful if one lawyer in a thousand here has a list of those laws.

The Supreme Court of the United States has frequently been called upon to construe those laws. In 1911, the then Associate Justice Charles Evans Hughes delivered an opinion on an old lottery law.

Another Change in Government.

In 1874 Congress became disgusted with the existing form of government here and abolished it. Charges of graft and high-handed methods were responsible. As a substitute, Congress inaugurated the commission form of government, but specified that it was to be temporary.

Four years later Congress made the commission form of government a fixture, and it has continued to this day. In doing so Congress wrote into the act the old familiar proviso that—

"All laws now in force relating to the District of Columbia, not inconsistent with the provisions of this act, shall remain in full force and effect."

A number of unofficial compilations of the laws of the District had been made, but not until 1901 was an official code passed by Congress.

This code, however, was admittedly deficient, lacking many laws which it should have contained. While it listed such crimes as manslaughter, mayhem and criminal libel and prescribed the penalties, it failed to define manslaughter, mayhem and criminal libel, and the result was that lawyers still must go back to the original sources.

No official code has been worked up since 1901. True, in 1924, Mr. Moore and Mr. Hegarty sought to bring that 1901 code to date for the Senate committee on revision of laws, but even this was unofficial and did not purport to contain all the laws.

Hard Work for Lawyers.

Today it is necessary for a lawyer to consult sometimes hundreds of law books to find a statute that is in force here, and this will continue to be the case until Mooers and Boyd finish their gigantic task and get all the lost or forgotten laws—or, at least, references to them—into the codification.

It was inevitable that Mooers and Boyd should run across some strange legal situations in the course of their research work. Not so long ago, the Bureau of Efficiency set out to find the laws defining the power and authority of institutions here, including Gallinger Hospital and the Industrial Home School.

In their search, experts of the bureau went to the office of the corporation counsel, the office of the United States attorney and the Capitol, but in the end they had to admit that they could not find what they were after.

Mr. Mooers was appealed to. He made a thorough search, and finally announced definitely that there were no laws defining the power and authority of these institutions. Until then, apparently, nobody was aware of the fact.

Many Washingtonians Visit Post Paris Office

Paris, France, Aug. 20.—Numerous Washingtonians, visiting in Paris, have registered at the office of The Washington Post here at 1 Rue Scribe. The list includes Mr. and Mrs. James [illegible], Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Heavey, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Mulligan, the Misses Simonson, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Doty, Mr. John L. Myers, Mrs. William A. Paul, Miss B. Estelle Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. S. R. Hinds, Mary Craven, Miss Rhoda Watkins, Miss Susan Aud, Miss Kathleen S. Aud, Miss Edith B. Athey, Mrs. Marvin A. Custis, Miss Eleanor Parke Custis, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hulse, Miss Emma Perley Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hayes and Mr. John C. Hayes.

CARNES IS BELIEVED IN SOUTH AMERICA

Baptist Board Finds Vanished Treasurer Had Recently Studied Spanish.

GIRLS AGAIN QUESTIONED

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—While private and city detectives in Los Angeles were investigating the whereabouts of Clinton S. Carnes, missing Southern Baptist Home Mission Board treasurer, church authorities here were firm in the belief that he had fled to South America.

Reiterating that the shortage in the accounts of Carnes would amount to no more than $1,000,000, the home mission board officers here pointed to Carnes' study of Spanish in recent months and his statements that "wonderful opportunities" existed south of the Equator as bearing out their belief.

Meanwhile, the office of John A. Boykin, solicitor general of Fulton County, was silent on the reported subpena of a "prominent Atlanta physician" in the Carnes investigation.

Carnes disappeared on August 15 with the statement that he was going to Raleigh, N. C., on business. He has not been seen since, although two women in Los Angeles for whom Carnes had acted as patron for 22 months in their study to become movie actresses, were closely questioned this week.

Los Angeles, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Acting on new information that Clinton S. Carnes may be hiding in southern California authorities have placed under surveillance two out-of-town locations.

Previously search for the missing churchman here had been dropped by the police on the theory he had not come to southern California despite the presence in Hollywood of two young film aspirants, Lois Griffin and Sonia Nordlie, whose efforts to enter film actress ranks had been financed by Carnes.

Both Miss Griffin and Miss Nordlie were questioned by the police again yesterday regarding their acquaintance with Carnes.

Writ for Records Of Miners Denied

Relief Committee Data Is Sought in Inquiry of Postal Violations.

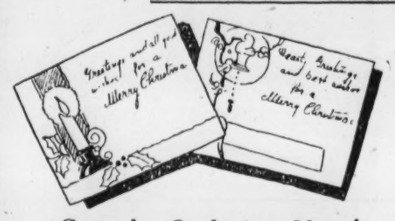
Pittsburgh, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Federal Judge R. M. Gibson today declined to issue a subpena duces tecum for records of the national miners' relief committee, asked by postoffice officials and advised that the petition for the subpena be presented to Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker in Erie, Pa., on Monday. Judge Gibson refused to grant the petition on the grounds that Judge Schoonmaker had conducted a hearing on the action yesterday.

The Postoffice Department seeks an audit of the relief committee's books to determine whether the postal laws have been violated in soliciting and collecting funds for relief of unemployed miners.

Judge Schoonmaker issued a subpena yesterday, but it was revoked when counsel for the committee protested because the Federal grand jury had been dismissed before the papers were served at the committee headquarters.

Lansburgh & Bro.

7th to 8th to E—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—Franklin 7400



Save by Ordering Now!

Personal Greeting Cards

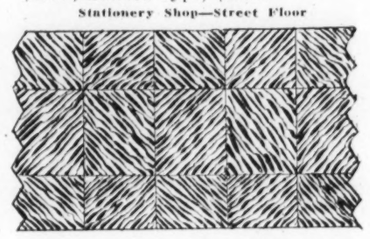
To Carry Christmas Cheer

Were $7 to $10 a 100

25 for $1.95 *50 for* $2.95 *100 for* $4.75

It sounds absurd to talk Christmas cards now—but this is your chance to save money! Beautiful cards—with greeting in script, Shaded Old English and Ancient Roman types. All rare beauties at the price! This price applies only when you furnish your own plate. New plates in script, $1.00; Shaded type, $2.50.

Stationery Shop—Street Floor



Uncrushable Silk and Wool Printed Burma

$3.50 *yard*

Paris sponsors light woolens for fall—fashionable women have accepted them—and among the smartest is the new uncrushable Burma. Here it is in all the latest colors and color combinations. 40 inches wide.

Other Favored Woolens

—that are going into smart fall frocks for street, school and business wear and shown in all the autumn colorings are:

54-in. Wool Georgette....$2.98
54-in. Wool Crepe.....$2.98
54-in. Wool Tweeds.....$2.98
54-in. Wool Cherilaine....$2.98

Woolens—Third Floor

A Complete Stock of

Fur Trimmings

This season design your own coat and express individuality along with style and charm! Here is a wonderful assortment of new fall and winter fur trimmings—neatly taped and padded—ready to sew on the garment. Every piece guaranteed first quality.

Black Coney

—a soft short hair fur especially suitable for children's coats. Can be had in

1-inch width, yd., ... $1.50
2-inch width, yd., ... $2.75
4-inch width, yd., ... $5.95
6-inch width, yd., ... $8.95
8-inch width, yd., ...$12.00

Silver Lapin

—gives a most delightful contrast when used with black. A fur of unusual beauty.

2-inch width, yd., ... $5.95
4-inch width, yd., ...$12.00
6-inch width, yd., ...$17.95

Black Usage

—is a rich silk fur, rather thick and with medium long hair. It makes a very luxurious trim.

4-inch width, yd., ... $8.95
6-inch width, yd., ...$12.95
8-inch width, yd., ...$17.95

Thibetine

—a fluffy long hair fur—that very closely resembles wolf. Choice of beaver, platinum and rose beige.

4-inch width, yd., ... $7.95
6-inch width, yd., ...$11.95

French Beaverette

—in a rich shade that will blend beautifully with new fall browns. It has a soft silky finish.

1-inch width, yd., ... $2.50
2-inch width, yd., ... $4.95
4-inch width, yd., ...$10.00
6-inch width, yd., ...$15.00

Opossum

—always gives that finished touch to a sporty tweed or a novelty cloth coat especially appealing to young moderns. Natural, Scotch and Baum Marten.

4-inch width, yd., ...$12.00
6-inch width, yd., ...$17.95
8-inch width, yd., ...$22.50

Fur Trimmings—Street Floor

$3.45 Novelty and Slip-on Gloves $2.45

Before getting your hands into fall activities be sure they are smartly gloved! For sports and street wear there are soft suede slip-ons—and for dress, novelty kids with contrasting trims. Colors new and accepted by smart fashionables.

Gloves—Street Floor

Hand Embroidered Linen Towels

Charmingly Worked in Italian and Chinese Cross Stitch Designs

69c

Pick them up for Christmas gifts, for shower presents or for bridge prizes—they are beautiful! Exquisitely made of fine soft linen—neatly finished. The embroidery is in plain white or colors.



69c Cannon Turkish Towels, 49c

Extra heavy—just the kind men like! Splendid values, all soft and absorbent and 24x48 inches. Lay in your winter supply!

23-In. Hemstitched Linen Napkins

6 for $2.79

The large dinner size—in beautiful damask patterns and of excellent quality linen. 23 inches square and with neatly hemstitched hems.

$3.95 Hand Embroidered Luncheon Sets

$2.95

Everybody uses them—especially for bridge or for breakfast. They are of cream colored linen—elaborately embroidered. A 45-inch cloth with 6 napkins to match. Truly a value at this price!

Linens—Third Floor

$1.19 81x90 Bed Sheets

98c

Summers are always hard on sheets—this we all know—surely with winter coming on you will be glad to replenish your supply at this drastically low price! Heavy—snow white sheets—neatly finished with wide hems. Full size for double beds. All first quality.

Feather Proof Ticking, full weight blue and white striped. Absolutely featherproof. 32 inches wide. Yard 32c

Pillow Tubing—free from all dressing. Heavy, durable and fully bleached. 36, 40, 42 and 45-inch widths. Each... 33c

Unbleached Sheeting. For sheets and hundreds of other household purposes. 90 inches wide. A value worth your consideration! Yard 47c

Domestics—Third Floor

TIK TAK PRINTS Fashion Charming School Frocks

58c yard

A highly mercerized fabric, closely resembling the sheen and texture of silk charmeuse. Not only suitable for tots' frocks—but for women's daytime dresses and pajamas. Color fast to everything—launders perfectly and guaranteed to retain its original freshness and sheen. 32 inches wide. Finished models for women and children will be on display.

Wash Goods—Third Floor





Boys' 2-Knicker Suits In Smart New Woolens

$9.75

Mannish to their last tiny stitch are these fall suits for boys 6 to 16 years. They are of fine all-woolen fabrics—in the new grey and brown mixtures. Shown in the smart sack coat style, with vest and two pairs of golf knickers.

Boys' Sporty Sweaters, $1.95

Vee and Crew neck styles in these new cricket sweaters. All in the season's smartest designs and color combinations. Sizes 6 to 16.

Gabardine Trench Coats, $4.95

A cotton gabardine—guaranteed absolutely waterproof. Close fitting collars and belted sleeves for protection. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Wear—Street Floor

1,000 Men's $1.00 Ties

79c

Collegiate stripes, figures and checks in rich colorful designs that will go well with fall and winter attire. A wonderful assortment and a wonderful value for business or college men. 3 for..... $2.25

For Sox Appeal choose from this group, patterns galore, colors aplenty. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Values indeed at..... 50c

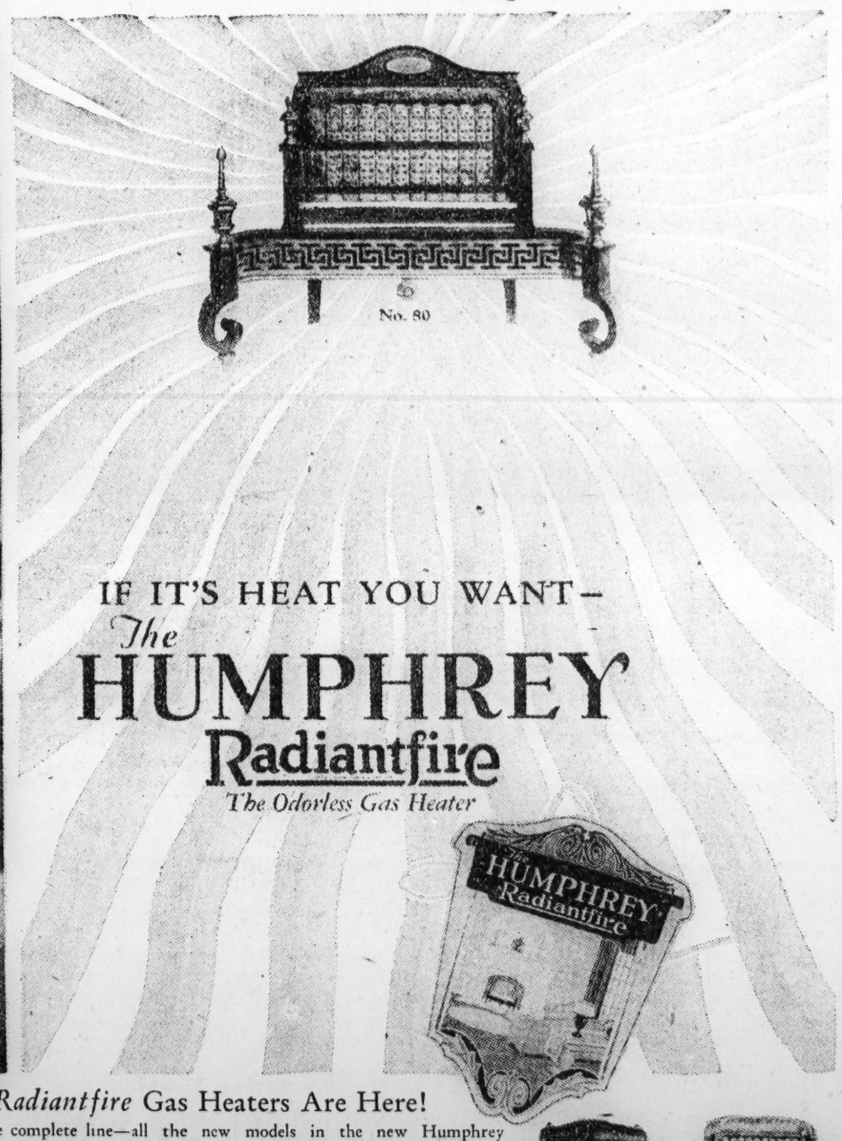
White Broadcloth Shirts, roomy, well tailored shirts with wide center pleat. Collar attached and neckband models. Sizes 13½ to 18. 3 for $3.75 or each $1.29



Men's Shop—Street Floor

GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS





IF IT'S HEAT YOU WANT—

The HUMPHREY Radiantfire

The Odorless Gas Heater

All the New Humphrey *Radiantfire* Gas Heaters Are Here!

In our display rooms you will see the complete line—all the new models in the new Humphrey COLOR VOGUE. With the Humphrey Radiantfire you become absolute master of temperature in your home. When the cool days arrive you have only to apply a match and healthful radiant heat will pour forth to comfort you.

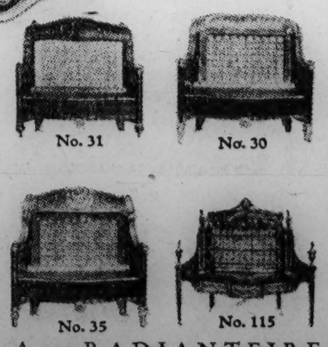
No need to light the furnace until late in the season

Immediate installation will be made by a small deposit, and the balance can be paid in convenient monthly payments—a little each month with your gas bill.

$15 UP

Convenient Terms Arranged

Come in tomorrow and make your selection from our complete new stock—styles to harmonize with every room. By having it installed now you will be prepared for the first cool day.



WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Washington Salesrooms 419 Tenth Street N.W. Main 8280 *Georgetown Salesrooms* Wisconsin & Dumbarton Aves.

IF IT ISN'T A HUMPHREY, IT ISN'T A RADIANTFIRE

WARDMAN LAUNCHES GREAT BOND ISSUE

$13,500,000 Loan Sought Is Secured by Important Capital Properties.

BANKERS VISIT HOLDINGS

Details of what is described as one of the largest bond issues secured by real estate made in the country, involving $13,500,000, and affecting some of the best-known properties in the National Capital were made public yesterday afternoon at a luncheon at Wardman Park Hotel to 300 officials and representatives of investment houses throughout the country. The luncheon followed an inspection tour of the properties of the Wardman Construction Co., to whom the loan is to be made.

Of outstanding importance was the announcement that the Wardman organization, which formerly operated the Wardman Construction Co., has been divided into three units—the Wardman Corporation, which will be the parent company, and the Wardman Realty & Construction Co., and the Wardman Real Estate Properties, Inc.

Management of these companies, it is stated, will be under the direction of the men who have been responsible for the success of the Wardman organization: Harry Wardman, James D. Hobbs and Thomas P. Bones, in addition to Emory L. Coblentz, chairman of the board of directors of the Potomac Edison Co., Maryland banker and owner of several properties involved in the financing transaction.

Many Buildings Involved.

Financing will take the form of two issues of securities, an $11,000,000 issue of Wardman Real Estate Properties, Inc., first and refunding mortgage 6½ per cent serial bonds, and $2,500,000 Wardman Realty & Construction Co., 6½ per cent debentures. These securities are to be offered publicly in the near future by a group of investment houses including Halsey, Stuart & Co., Hambleton & Co., A. B. Leach & Co., Caldwell & Co., and William R. Compton Co.

The largest of the issues is that of the properties of the Wardman Corporation. This organization will own in fee simple the following buildings: Wardman Park Hotel, Wardman Park Hotel addition, now under construction and to be ready for occupancy the first of January; Carlton Hotel, Sixteenth and K streets; Cathedral Mansions North and Cathedral Mansions Center, Connecticut avenue and Klingle road; Boulevard apartments, 2121 New York avenue; Chastleton apartments, Sixteenth and R streets northwest; the four apartment building group at Connecticut avenue and Davenport street, the Highlands Apartment Hotel, Connecticut avenue and California street; Stoneleigh Courts, Connecticut avenue and L streets, the Department of Justice Building, Vermont avenue and K street, and the 2700 Connecticut avenue apartment building.

The Wardman Realty & Construction Co. will take over many of the activities of the former company. The new concern will have construction, engineering and architectural divisions, and will also operate the large realty brokerage, management, insurance, appraisal and rental business which has been developed by the Wardman organization.

Special Trains Bring Bankers.

Two special trains brought the investment bankers to Washington, one from New York and the other from Chicago. After breakfasting at the Carlton Hotel, they were taken on an inspection tour of the Wardman properties in special buses.

At the luncheon session at Wardman Park Hotel the large ballroom was turned over to the entertainment of the bankers, the visitors filling it to capacity.

Following the luncheon the business session began, with officials of the underwriting companies pointing out the merits of the loan, as well as remarks by officials of the Wardman concern. Those who spoke included E. H. Lieth, general sales manager for Halsey, Stuart & Co.; C. W. Sills, vice president of the same house; C. B. Stuart, one of the partners; B. F. Troxell, vice president of the A. B. Leach & Co.; Edward Hambleton, of Hambleton & Co.; Emory L. Coblentz, Harry Wardman, James D. Hobbs and Thomas P. Bones.

Adjourning after the business session, many of the visitors left for a round of golf, and the majority departed last night for their respective cities.

Trenton Resident Attends Sunday School in Capital

Railroad Employe Has Traveled 326 Miles Each Sabbath to Be Present at Church Which Befriended Him Ten Years Ago.

Ten years ago a sightseer in Washington found himself in the predicament not unusual to sightseers here. He was lost. The man was more than usually confused, however, for it was his first visit to the National Capital, and he knew no one to call up, no address to give when seeking information.

He saw a big church in front of him, and not knowing what else to do went in. There he was received by a man of past middle age who answered his questions and set his mind at rest. His body was also in need of rest, however, and when the minister asked him if he wouldn't like to sit in at the Bible class while resting, he immediately availed himself of the offer.

That was in 1918 and every Sunday since the sightseer has "sat in" at that same Sunday school class after a 326-mile train trip from Trenton, N. J. His name is Edward Ireland, who lives in Trenton, and is a workman on the New York division of Pennsylvania Railroad System.

The church was the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, and the class which has drawn Ireland here for nearly 520 consecutive Sundays is the Pierce Class.

Ireland has never missed Sunday school here in that decade unless he was too ill to come, it is said.

The Trenton railroader also enjoys another distinction. He is known as "the bard of the New York division" among his fellow employes. Ireland is said to compose a poem every hour on the hour, and has had numerous of these pieces of light verse printed in various newspapers.

LINDBERGH MEDAL DESIGNS RECEIVED

Fine Arts Commission to Act on Models at Its Next Meeting.

PASSES ON OTHER PLANS

Designs and models for the Lindbergh Medal will be submitted to the Commission of Fine Arts for approval at its next meeting September 27. The gold medal was authorized and appropriated for by the Seventieth Congress, by joint resolution providing for its coinage in commemoration of the achievements of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, lone transatlantic flier. The sum of $1,500 is appropriated for the cost.

The Secretary of the Treasury is directed to have duplicates in bronze coined and sold under such regulations as he may prescribe, at a price sufficient to cover the cost, including labor. Appropriations used for carrying out provisions of the act will be reimbursed out of the proceeds of sales.

Other projects receiving the attention of the commission will be designs for a stadium at McKinley High School grounds; progress of studies of the Arlington Memorial Bridge, plans for world war memorials in Europe, and those for the projected medical and surgical building at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

The plans for the latter were submitted by the Department of the Interior. The building has been authorized by Congress at a cost not to exceed $875,000 and of this amount $400,000 has been made available.

It is to be a five-story brick building, designed to fit into the plan for present and future buildings. A tentative site has been selected for it adjacent to Nichols avenue. The Commission of Fine Arts is to advise as to the design and location of the building.

Thrifty people keep a weather eye each day on the opportunities offered in Post Classified advertisements.

JEWISH NEW YEAR RITUAL ENDS TODAY

Services, Celebrating Rosh Hashana, Will Be Concluded Tonight.

SPECIAL MUSIC RENDERED

The last of the special New Year services will be held in the Washington synagogues today, completing the three-day celebration of the Rosh Hashanah.

Rabbi Abram Simon preached the sermon yesterday at the Eighth Street Temple as part of the holiday rituals. His topic was "A Review of the Year." There was a special musical service at yesterday's service, assisted by a double quartet. Today's service will be a pilgrimage to the Hebrew Cemetery in Anacostia, where Rabbi Simon will preach on the topic, "The Way of All Flesh." Services at the cemetery will be at 2:30 o'clock.

Services at the Ohev Sholem Synagogue will begin tonight at 7 o'clock. This will be the last of the special holiday services held at the synagogue. Rabbi J. T. Loeb will preach. Cantor A. Leibsons will chant the "Nussaf." Today's sermon by Rabbi Loeb will be on "Justice and Peace."

Rabbi Loeb yesterday held services in the synagogue in celebration of Yon Hecikoron or the Day of Remembrance, which commemorates the anniversary of the creation. The rabbi commended Secretary of State Kellogg for the peace treaty that has been promulgated among the nations and offered a prayer that the treaty might bring about universal accord and justice.

At the regular 11 o'clock service at the Sixth Street Synagogue Cantor Louis Novick, assisted by Rabbi Benjamin Grossberg, will conduct the rituals. Rabbi J. Louis Schwefel will preach.

Doors and Sash
of Quality White Pine

Inclose Your Porch at Low Cost

Hardware, Fir Frames Trim and Mouldings

French Doors
Screen Doors
Panel Doors
Garage Doors

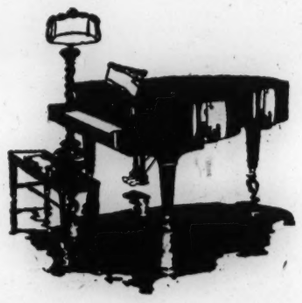
Window Sash
Casement Sash
Storm Sash
Barn Sash

Front Doors
Glass Doors
Side Lights
Transoms

FOUNDATION TO ROOF
Hechinger Co
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

3 Convenient Branches 3

MAIN OFFICE-6th & C Sts. S.W.
CAMP MEIGS-5th & Fla. Ave. N.E.
BRIGHTWOOD-5921 Ga. Ave. N.W.



MILLIONS of American homes, modern down to the last electric outlet, are *antiquated* in the graceless bulk and thin, stringy notes of the piano which they hold. Piano design, piano mechanism, have improved—and no piano, no matter how good originally, can be expected to last forever. The Chickering Piano which you buy today is better than the Chickering which Franz Liszt chose for his home—more beautiful than the Chickering which Jenny Lind selected for her triumphal American tour. Modernize your home with a new piano. No other single thing can bring it such distinction, such beauty. Give the developing tone-sense of your children the benefit of Chickering's brilliant, lyric tone. You can afford a new Chickering—immediately. A 10% down payment places it in your home, and you have years to pay the balance. Come in today.

Chickering

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
G Street Cor. 13th

... MASON & HAMLIN ... KNABE ... CHICKERING ... THE AMPICO ...

"QUALITY THAT ENDURES"

$245 Continuous Wood Exposed Frame

A Quantity Purchase of a High-Grade Manufacturer's Overstock of These Beautiful Wood Arm, Rail and Base Mohair Suites Permits This Exceptional Offer!



$159

Convenient Deferred Payments

$7.00 Monthly Buys This Suite

Never in recent years have we offered such a value as this. Imagine a beautiful hand-carved wood frame suite, with wood arms, comprising long sofa, club chair and throne chair, upholstered in genuine mohair, with beautiful moquette reverse spring seat cushions, and self-tone velour on outsides—exactly as illustrated.

The construction is of the best, with resilient springs, tied eight ways, resting on web bottoms. These are suites that will grace the finest living rooms. For those who have been awaiting a super value, or who will need a beautiful Living Room Suite, here is an opportunity unexcelled to obtain a suite nearly $100 under the market.

Julius Lansburgh's Convenient Deferred Payments are offered as low as $7.00 monthly.

There is no additional discount for cash on this special price of this handsome suite.



Colonial Poster Bed
An attractive poster bed, with beautifully turned posts. Strongly constructed in choice of genuine mahogany or walnut veneers and gumwood.
$18.75



Double Day-Beds
Complete with comfortable cretonne-covered mattress.
$15.95

Rugs
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. Axminster Rugs, Special,
$29.75



Occasional Chair
Upholstered in beautiful damask and designed to give years of satisfactory service.
$12.95

$89.50 3-Piece Fiber Suites, Special,
$59.50
High-grade, handsome, handwoven, decorated, Fiber Suites, with spring seats.



This 4-Pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite
An attractive style in genuine walnut veneer and gumwood. Comprises double Poster Bed, large Dresser, graceful French Vanity and Chest of Drawers with desk.
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Convenient Deferred Payments

Convenient Deferred Payments

10-Piece Dining Room Suite
A handsome suite, very specially priced. Comprises 66-inch Buffet, beautiful pedestal extension Table, three section front China Cabinet, inclosed Server, Arm and five Side Chairs with diamond Jacquard Velour Seats.
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Table Lamp
Novelty Glass base and silk shade.
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Floor Lamp
Polychrome base with beautiful glace shade, daintily trimmed with beaded fringe.
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An attractive value in bridge lamps. Polychrome base and glace shade with glass bead Fringe, in attractive colors.
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Special lot of Lamps with Metal Base and Silk Shades. Formerly $5 to $10. Special,
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"QUALITY THAT ENDURES"

10 OF 100 FIREMEN FACE TRIAL IN YEAR

Contrast With Police Great, Latter Force Showing 34 Out of Each 100.

SERIOUS CASES FEWER

Ten out of every 100 firemen in the District faced trial board charges during the past year, according to figures compiled by The Washington Post from the annual report of firemen's activities. This is in contrast to the average of 34 out of every 100 policemen who were called before the Police Trial Board during the same period.

Relatively, more than three times as many trial board cases for the respective forces were indicated when the figures for the Fire Department were compared with those for the Police Department published in a recent issue of The Washington Post.

In concrete figures only 87 firemen were called before their trial board during the last twelve months, whereas 454 policemen were called to account in that time.

The Fire Department during the past year numbered 863 members. There were 1,348 policemen in the city. Reduced to percentages, in order to gain a basis of comparison, the number of Fire Department Trial Board cases is slightly more than 10 per cent, while that of the Police Department is slightly less than 34 per cent.

Another Marked Contrast.

Another marked contrast between the two forces is in the number of men reported as being intoxicated during the year. But five of drunkenness among firemen were included in the statement for the last fiscal year, while during the corresponding time there were 39 cases in the Police Department.

The proportion here is even more markedly in favor of the Fire Department than in the general figures, for there were virtually eight times as many policemen cited for intoxication, yet the police force is only about one-third larger than the Fire Department personnel.

In the 87 cases of firemen cited before the trial board last year, the following were included:

Tardiness, 26; wrong response, 18; failure to pay debts, 15; lack of judgment, 11; failure to show proper respect, 1; failure to obtain operation permit to drive, 1; failure to obey order, 2; absent without permission, 3; unbecoming conduct, 3; inefficiency, 1; intoxication (fined), 3. In addition to the above, there were three dismissals which are not included in the figures Two of these were for intoxication and one was for failure to obey an order.

Corresponding Police Figures.

The police figures during the corresponding period are detailed in the report as follows:

Total cases, 454; intoxication, 39; failure to patrol beat, 118; failure to pay debts, 59; conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline of the force, 84. Other cases not given in detail included a variety of offenses, most of them of a minor nature.

The total number of cases in which disciplinary action was taken by Fire Department officials last year was 122. This included not only cases serious enough to be called before the trial board, but offenses punishable by other action. This number also includes the three men who were dismissed.

This record, is, on the whole, paralleled by that for other recent years. In the fiscal year ended in June, 1927, there were 114 cases, of which two resulted in dismissals. In the 1918-19 year there were almost exactly the same number of cases, 124 being recorded, but in that total were included no fewer than 80 dismissals, as compared with three last year and two the year before.

It must also be considered, in connection with these figures, that in 1919 the force numbered 499 men, or about 73 per cent of the present staff of 863.

Serious Cases Decrease.

There has been a consistent decrease in the number of serious cases in the Fire Department in the last ten years, although the total number of disciplinary cases has varied only slightly. This, again, is in decided contrast with the record of the Police Department in ten years.

In 1918, when the Police Department personnel was composed of 823 members, there were but 108 trial board cases, one case for every eight policemen. In the past year, as has been shown, one in every three policemen was called before the board.

The Fire Department record for the past year is not unusual, as is attested by the fact that the total number of disciplinary actions taken is higher than that in any year of the last ten, except that in 1919, in 1924 and in 1926. The disciplinary action taken for the past ten years is as follows:

In 1919, 124 cases, 80 dismissals; 1920, 102 cases, 29 dismissals; 1921, 87 cases, 16 dismissals; 1922, 79 cases, 5 dismissals; 1923, 104 cases, 4 dismissals; 1924, 149 cases, 7 dismissals; 1925, 120 cases, 4 dismissals; 1926, 164 cases, 6 dismissals; 1927, 114 cases, 2 dismissals; 1928, 122 cases, 3 dismissals.

Auth Employes to Hold Maryland Picnic Today

The 235 employes of the N. Auth Provision Co., with their families and friends, will attend a picnic today on the farm of John N. Auth near Reds Corner, Md.

Athletic games, will feature the day. A barn dance to the accompaniment of the 70-piece Independent Boy's Band, will be held. The committee in charge of the picnic includes: John N. Auth, Anton Auth, Frank Brown and Gus Brahler.

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Have their eyes examined NOW. Send your children to their studies with eyesight efficiency and their progress will be sure.

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36 Years at the Same Address

Lieut. Ent Awarded Cross For Balloon Race Bravery

Air Corps Officer Receives Laurel for Valiant Work in Danger.

For his devotion to duty in face of death in the National Balloon Race May 30, Second Lieut. Uzal G. Ent, Air Corps, Kelly Field, Tex., was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross yesterday by the War Department, the citation stating "for heroism while participating in an aerial flight.

Lieut. Ent was aid to the late First Lieut. Paul Evert, Air Corps pilot, during the National Balloon Race starting from Bettis Field, Pittsburgh, Pa. Their balloon was struck by lightning or received a heavy charge of electricity during a severe electrical storm while over Youngwood at an altitude of approximately 1,200 feet, instantly killing the pilot, setting the balloon on fire and severely shocking and partially paralyzing Lieut. Ent.

He endeavored to revive his pilot, not being sure that he had been killed, but was unsuccessful.

Although the balloon was burning and slipping he so maneuvered it as to land safely without injury to private property. When the balloon collapsed about 20 feet above the ground the remaining hydrogen gas burned quickly, destroying the envelope and net.

Disregarding his own personal safety and with great devotion to duty Lieut. Ent stayed with the balloon at the risk of his life, instead of landing with his parachute.

Lieut. Ent was born in Northumberland, Pa., March 3, 1900. He was graduated from West Point in 1924 and was assigned to the Air Corps. He was



SECOND LIEUT. UZAL G. ENT.

graduated from the Chemical Warfare School in 1925, from the Balloon and Airship School, qualifying as airship pilot and balloon observer, in 1926, and from the observers' course, heavier-than-air, as airplane observer, in 1927.

During the World War he served as private, private first class and corporal, Second Recruiting Company, General Service Infantry, Fifth, Fourteenth and Twenty-second Detachments, Aviation Section, Signal Corps, and Forty-sixth, Seventy-third and Fifty-ninth Balloon Companies.

2 Washington Men Promoted by Rover

P. F. Biggins Made Secretary and Irwin Goldstein Chief Clerk.

Promotion of two young Washington men employed in the district attorney's office was announced yesterday by District Attorney Leo A. Rover. Irving Goldstein, former secretary to Mr. Rover, was promoted to the chief clerkship of the office, to succeed Carl C. Schenken, resigned. Philip F. Biggins, who was a clerk in the office for two years, was promoted to succeed Goldstein in the secretaryship.

Educated in the local public schools and a graduate of Business High School, Goldstein studied law at Georgetown University Law School and was admitted to the District bar in August, 1925. He has been connected with the district attorney's office for the last three years.

Leaving his studies in Western High School, Biggins enlisted in the Army and served with the Second Division of the A. E. F. in France during the World War. After the close of hostilities he was graduated from the Columbus University Law School. He was admitted to the District bar in 1926.

Thrifty people keep a weather eye each day on the opportunities offered in Post Classified advertisements.

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Columbia Heights Carnival Planned

Parade to Open Festival on Thursday Night; Beauty Contest Feature.

Parades, street dancing and beauty contests will be a part of the third Columbia Heights carnival to be held under the auspices of the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association September 27 and 28.

Details were announced at a meeting of the general carnival committee under an executive body headed by B. A. Levitan, general chairman. Levitan predicted that the crowds at this year's affair would outnumber those held in 1925 and 1926, which were attended by upward of 50,000 persons.

The opening featur will be a parade on Thursday night, starting at Euclid street and proceedin, north on Fourteenth street to some point north of Monroe. Crown'ng of the carnival queen will take place following the parade at stands erected at Fourteenth and Kenyon streets. The queen will be selected by a popular applause contest to be held Monday, September '4.

Ingram to Direct Youths at Y. M. C. A.

Birmingham Man Will Take Charge Formally Friday Night.

James C. Ingram, who for five years was secretary of the boy's work of the Birmingham (Ala.) Y. M. C. A., has been appointed director of the Washington Y. M. C. A. He was regarded as an outstanding leader of youth in the South, and has already taken over duties at the Washington headquarters, as head of all activities of the boys at the 1732 G street building.

The appointment marks the first step in an extensive program of broadened work among youth of the Capital planned by the local association. Ingram will have two full-time assistants, one an associate boy's work director, and the other a physical director.

Formal opening for the winter season of the boy's building will take place Friday night, when a program of entertainment will be given. Members will be introduced for the first time to Director Ingram.

Thrifty people keep a weather eye each day on the opportunities offered in Post Classified advertisements.

HESSE BANS CROOKS AS "STOOL PIGEONS"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

move probably would be to have warrants of assault sworn out against them. Any action against Burke before the Police Trial Board would have to follow that.

Five Facing Dismissal.

The District Commissioners will have to pass on the cases of five policemen recommended for dismissal from the force during the coming week, the fifth one being Policeman Frederick A. Schenck, of the Sixth Precinct.

Schenck, who was the star witness in the trial last spring of Policeman Orville Staples, was tried before the Police Trial Board two days ago on charges of conduct prejudicial to the good order and reputation of the force, but the decision of the board was not made known until yesterday.

The board found Schenck guilty on one set of charges and recommended his dismissal from the force, and continued the hearing on the other charges to next Friday.

However, should the Commissioners dismiss Schenck from the force, the other charges probably would be thrown out.

The charges against Schenck grew out of a raid at 1736 Eighteenth street northwest on August 29, when Schenck was found asleep in an apartment occupied by two women and in which a small quantity of liquor was found.

Conditions in the Police Department will be considered at a meeting tomorrow evening of the public order committee of the Board of Trade. The meeting will take place in the Raleigh Hotel.

McQuade Exonerated.

Maj. Hesse yesterday exonerated Lieut. James D. McQuade of a charge of being intoxicated on the night he arrested Policeman Claude A. Ezell, of the Third Precinct, on a similar charge.

The charge against McQuade, who is a night inspector, was made by Ezell's wife.

Maj. Hesse cleared McQuade after receiving the report of Lieut. Frank Burke, who he had assigned to investigate the case.

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With Fixtures and Bulbs Complete
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ON SALE ON THIRD FLOOR
Andirons $2
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FIRE SETS
In Iron or Brass
To Match Every Andiron
COAL GRATES
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Spark Guards, Portable Wood and Coal Guards and a Complete Line of Wood Baskets and Holders in Metal and Reed, of designs not out of harmony with the furnishings of the living room.



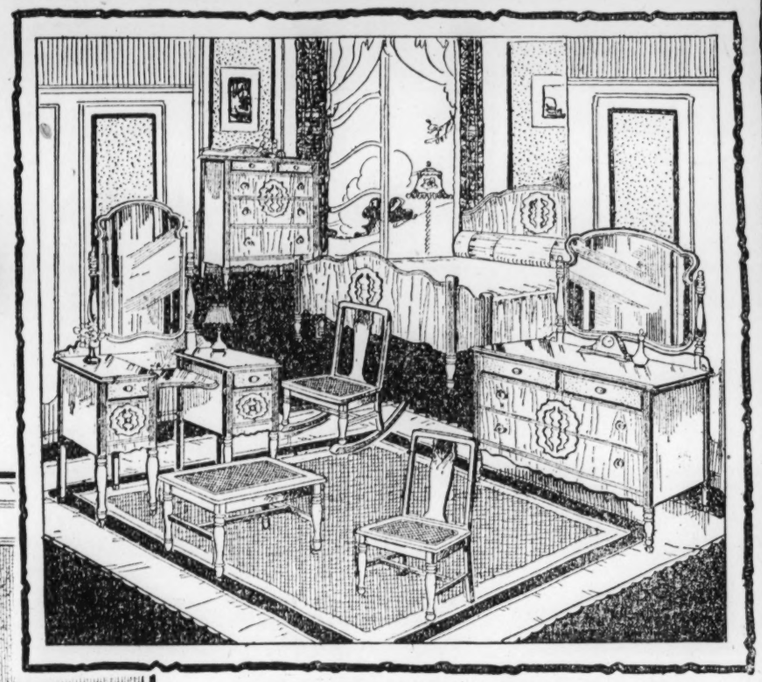
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Keeps Out Dust and Rain—Prevents Rattling Windows.
Numetal Weather Strips
—Will do this. They are inexpensive, quickly and easily installed. It is not necessary to remove the window sash when installing strips.
You can install Numetal Weather Strips yourself.
Also Wood and Felt Weather Strips and Flexible Cushion Strip that any one can adjust.
BOSLEY'S HEAT SEAL
Improved Service
WEATHER STRIPS
—saves coal—keeps out dust and rain, makes home snug and warmer. A flexible weather strip that is easy to put on. You can do the work yourself.

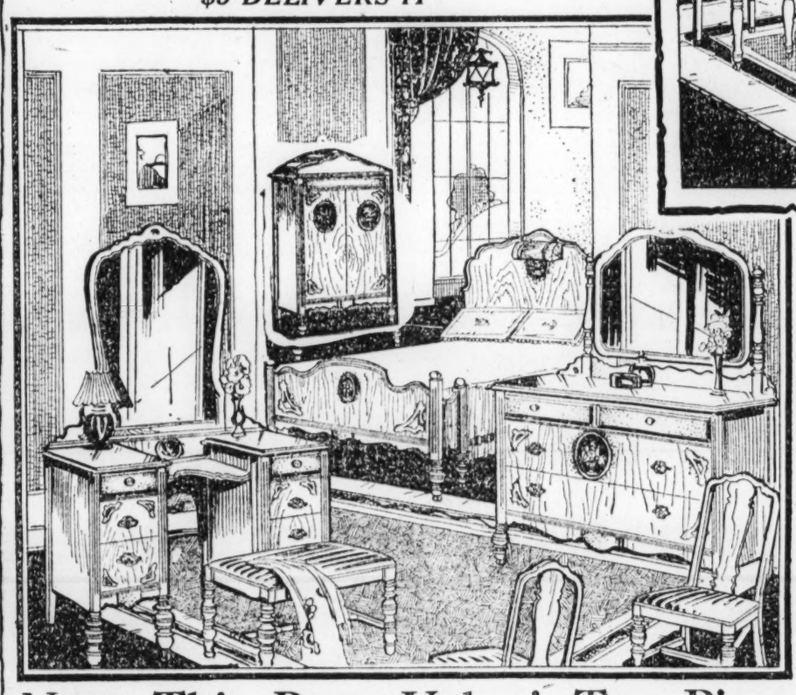
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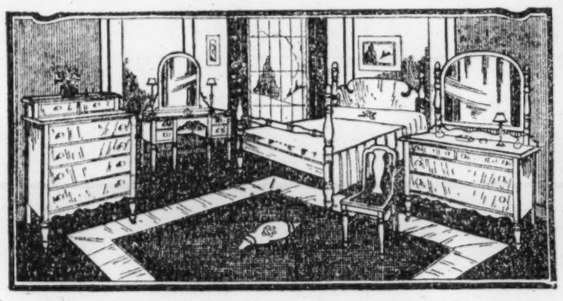


4-Piece Walnut-Finish Bedroom Suite
Consisting of full-sized bed, French vanity, large dresser and chest of drawers. Handsomely finished in walnut over solid gumwood. If you are outfitting a spare room or want to furnish your own bedroom, you'll appreciate this charming suite for only $79.00.
$79
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Beautiful 4-Piece Bedroom Suite
Just as illustrated with attractive return end Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers and French Vanity. Constructed of genuine walnut veneer over solid gumwood. It is hard to find a better value in bedroom suites than this.
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$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

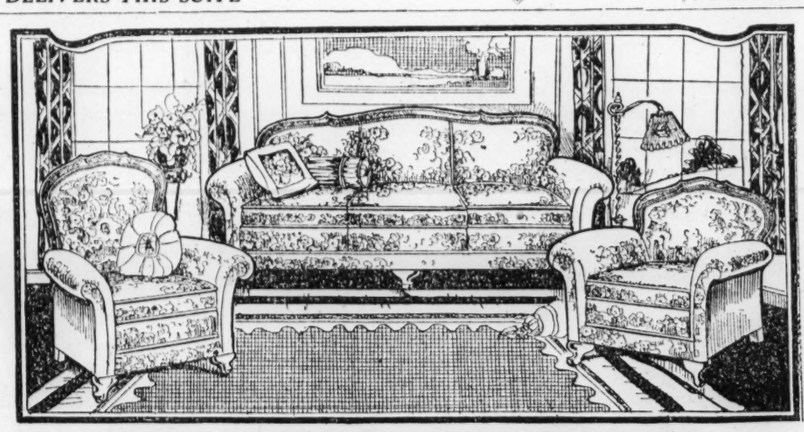


Note This Rare Value! Ten Pieces
Beautifully finished in genuine Walnut Veneer over solid gumwood, with handsome decorations. Included are: Bow End Bed, Dresser, Full Vanity, Chifforobe, Chair, Bench, Rocker, Bed Lamp, Spring and Mattress. Truly a remarkable value for the money.
$198
$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

Four-Piece Colonial Bedroom Suite
Featuring the attractive new French vanity, chest of drawers with deck full sized poster bed and large dresser. Genuine mahogany veneer and gumwood construction with attractive decorations. Specially offered.
$119
$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE



Large Kitchen Range
$44
Complete with warming shelf, six-hole top—a splendid value.
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Phonograph Outfit
$42.50
Beautiful Console Phonograph and 6 records; your selection; complete.

Coal Heater
Reliable heater for chilly mornings.
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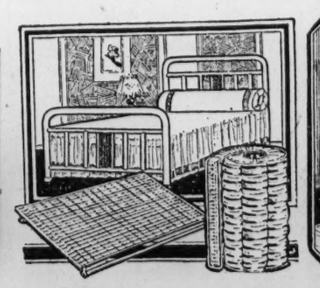


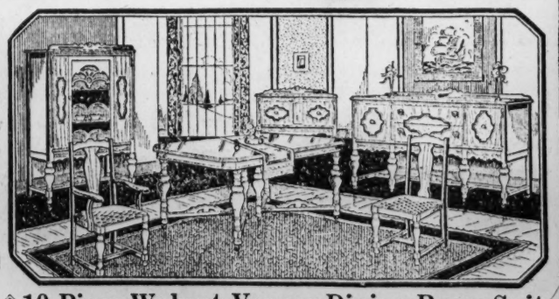
3-Piece Framed-Top Living Room Suite
Adapted to the use of those who want "something better," the large Settee, Wing Chair and Armchair of this comfortable overstuffed suite are upholstered in Jacquard velour with loose, reversible cushions. Frame top finished in mahogany.
$119
$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE



Telephone Stand and Stool
Strongly made and nicely finished in mahogany.
$2.98
No Phone or Mail Orders







3-Piece Frame-Top Bed-Davenport Suite
A magnificent suite of three massive pieces, with loose spring cushions, upholstered in beautiful Jacquard velour with sides in self-tone velour, Mahogany finished frame tops. Consists of Davenport, Armchair and Wing Chair. Regularly $189.
$149
$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

This $25.50 3-Pc. Bed Outfit
Simmons Bed, Spring, Mattress
You'll seek far and wide to find the equal of this splendid outfit. Three pieces, as pictured: A Simmons Cane Panel Metal Bed, guaranteed Spring and Mattress.
$18.75

10-Piece Walnut-Veneer Dining Room Suite
An outstanding Fall value! Oblong Extension Table, Buffet, Closed Server, side panel China Cabinet, 6 Chairs with genuine leather seats. Massive carved legs Tudor design. Constructed of genuine walnut veneer over solid gumwood.
$139
$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

NATIONAL FURNITURE COMPANY 7th & H STREETS N. W.

MONTGOMERY PLANS FOR BIG ELECTIONS

County to Open Registration Books October 2, for Many New Citizens.

HOME BUILDING GROWS

Registration books will be open October 2 and 9 for the enrollment of new voters in every precinct in Montgomery County in preparation for the coming presidential and congressional elections. New residents of the county who have not yet declared their intention of becoming citizens of Maryland may make such declarations before the officers of registration in the precinct in which they live between the hours of 9 o'clock in the morning and 9 o'clock in the evening. They then will be eligible to vote in the State and county elections of 1930.

All new residents who have declared their intention of becoming citizens prior to November 7, 1927, and who have not moved their homes out of the State for more than 10 days in the period between the date of their declaration and registration day are eligible to register. There were approximately 1,800 new residents of Maryland who have declared their intention of becoming citizens prior to November 6, 1927.

The slowing up of building activity in Montgomery County expected with the fall did not materialize, according to a report on the number of building permits issued the first ten days of this month made by Inspector J. Fred Imirie. New construction totaling nearly $100,000 has been approved and permits issued since September 1.

Inspector Imirie has issued building permits totaling $98,225 for 22 projects. The majority are for new homes in the Chevy Chase section. New homes are also being started in Bethesda and Silver Spring sections. Among the permits issued are:

E. C. Durnell, erect porch, West Chevy Chase Heights, Bethesda, $375; A. W. Starratt, erect garage, Somerset, Chevy Chase, $600; Charles Miller, erect dwelling, Rosedale Park, Bethesda, $5,000; H. Evans, erect cottage, Brookmont, $500; W. P. Bailies, erect two dwellings, Blair, Silver Spring, $8,000; Robert Benner, erect stores, Montgomery Hills, North Woodside, Silver Spring, $12,500; M. & R. B. Warren, erect dwelling, Leland, Chevy Chase, $4,750; M. & R. B. Warren, erect dwelling, Leland, Chevy Chase, $4,250; M. & R. B. Warren, erect dwelling, Leland, Chevy Chase, $4,250; Robert Harrison, repair residence, Garrett Park, $1,000; George Broadhurst, erect dwelling, West Chevy Chase Heights, $3,000; J. I Medley, erect dwelling, Huntington, Bethesda, $6,500; Donald Clagett, erect dwelling, North Woodside, $3,500; A. C Wilkins, repair dwelling, Cabin John Park, $500; Lewis Hall, erect dwelling, Edgemoor, Bethesda, $18,000; seven permits to erect dwellings, valued at $4,500 each in Chevy Chase.

Examinations for appointment to the positions of deputy game warden, permanent employment at $1,200 a year, and for deputy game warden, three months' employment, at $100 a month, will be held at Rockville September 21. The position of permanent game warden of Montgomery County was made vacant by the resignation of Deputy Game Warden Clyde Harris, following his refusal to wear a uniform.

Among those who have announced their candidacy for the position are Carroll Waters, Germantown; William Fawcett jr., Travilah; Leroy Trout, Winsor Adams and Robert Hagner, Bethesda; Frank Ricketts, Gaithersburg; William Carter, Norbeck; Watt Farmer, Redland, and Francis Krouse, Kensington. The successful candidates will be certified as eligibles to State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte, who will select the men to be appointed.

The eleventh annual fruit, flower and vegetable show of the Takoma Park Horticultural Club will be held tomorrow and Tuesday at the Takoma Park branch of the Public Library. H. W. Hochbaum is chairman of the show committee.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Takoma-Silver Spring High School will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting.

J. Fendall Coughlan has been reelected as grand knight of Forest Glen Council, Knights of Columbus. Other officers elected were W. Douglass Wade, deputy grand knight; William J. Callaghan, chancellor; Francis D. Gude, recorder; Paul M. Coughlan, financial secretary; Charles Moulden, treasurer; Frank L. Hewitt, lecturer; Harry Naehr, advocate; Joseph P. Sullivan, warden; Louis A. Alberti, inside guard; W. Oscar Peter, outside guard; the Rev. F. Rosensteel, chaplain, and James P. Fitzgerald, Henry Eslin and U. N. Wagner, trustees. The council will have a ladies' night fete, Columbus Day, October 12.

The Child Health Center of Takoma Park has been reopened in its usual place, the Takoma Theater Building. It has been closed during the past month because of the absence of Dr. Shannon.

Grand Jury to Review Disputed Rail Fatality

Special to The Washington Post.

Centreville, Md., Sept. 15.—The first case on record, in which a coroner's jury in Queen Anne's County failed to reach a unanimous decision, will result in the entire case being reviewed by the grand jury at the November term of the Circuit Court here.

Because of the peculiar circumstances surrounding the death of James S. Bryan, of Grasonville, killed August 24, when a truck he was driving was struck by an eastbound passenger train on the Baltimore & Eastern Railroad, the grand jury will investigate the case and decide whether or not it will be brought before the court. The accident occurred at Cockey's crossing, Stevensville.

Roanoke Man Indicted On Charges by Girl

Special to The Washington Post.

Salem, Va., Sept. 15.—Alfred Bruce, 30, of Roanoke, was indicted by a special grand jury in the circuit court here on a charge of attacking a 14-year-old girl near Reeds Mountain in this county early in the summer.

Bruce was arrested in Philadelphia last week, where he is now being held pending extradition. Steps are being made to obtain the necessary papers to bring the man back here.

Five Jailed As Drunken Drivers.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 15.—Making good on his promise of a week ago that all convicted in the Municipal Court of driving automobiles while under the influence of liquor would be given jail sentences in addition to $100 fine, Judge F. W. Whitaker, of that court, has sent five persons to the city farm this week.

Infection Proves Fatal.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 15.—Mrs. Margaret Smith, 76, is dead near here as result of blood poisoning. She had a slight abrasion on the ankle two weeks ago, which became infected.

Refuse Crank Case Oil Big Municipal Problem

Though Forbidden, It Is Poured Into Sewers and Is a Fire and Explosion Menace—City May Collect and Sell for Refining.

Development of the younger industries constantly confronts cities with new problems of public administration. At present the District government is wrestling with the question of what in the world to do with 150,000 gallons per month of highly inflammable refuse oil from automobile crank cases with which is mixed gasoline and other fluid wastes of garages and filling stations.

This refuse oil is characterized by J. B. Gordon, sanitary engineer of the District, as a menace to life and property if it finds its way into the sewer system. And despite the fact that garage and filling-station operators are forbidden under penalty to permit any of it to enter sewers, much of it is dumped there nevertheless. As a result there have been fires, explosions and personal injury in and around sewers and catch basins. There have also been fires and explosions attended by personal injury and property damage in and around garage traps required to be installed to prevent oils and other refuse from garage floors from entering the sewer system and in which traps crank-case refuse oil is not supposed to find its way, but does so notwithstanding.

Since 1925 the sewer division of the District government has been casting about for a safe and satisfactory way of disposing of the refuse oil. One large oil company reclaims its refuse oil and ships it away to a refinery to be renovated and used again. The Capital Traction Co. and the Black & White Cab Co. operate machines for renovating their own refuse oil. But it is not economical for small garages to do this.

Put in Metal Drums.

At present garage operators are required to gather the refuse crank-case oil in metal drums and dispose of it without letting it get into sewers. But this only transfers to bewildered business men the problem that the municipality has failed to solve. Many have been sending the oil to dumps and there spilling it. But the dumps became so saturated with oil that spontaneous combustion caused dangerous dump fires, and July 1 that was stopped.

It has been suggested that the oil be used to oil roads. It is reported that it would be effective for this purpose if it were practical to use it so, but that it is unsafe to apply from automobile tanks because of the low flash point of the oil. Use is found for it in oiling concrete forms, but not enough can be utilized in this way to dispose of the supply. Some persons use it as fuel in oil burners, but here again its low flash point makes it risky to use, and its viscosity is too low for use in some burners and too high for use in others.

Several suggestions have been made and considered. The sewer division has looked into the practicability of the District going into the business of collecting the refuse oil, storing it in tanks, transferring it by gravity flow to railroad tank cars on sidings and selling it to be re-refined. There is objection to this because the municipality is opposed, in general policy, to competing with private business, although it extracts and sells grease and oil from garbage

May Sell to Contractors.

Contracting with individuals to so dispose of the oils has been considered, and this project has even gone so far as preparation of a form of contract. Fuel use of the oils by the District in refuse incinerators has been investigated, as has been reclaiming for refuse as lubricating oil for municipal purposes. Anything to keep it out of the sewers, where it is likely to explode. The Bureau of Standards has tested the oil refuse to ascertain its qualities.

Sanitary Engineer Gordon during the last fiscal year sent a questionnaire out to other cities to find out what they do about the problem. He received replies from 40 American and 11 European cities.

In the United States 28 cities prohibit dumping of refuse oil in sewers and 28 (although it is not stated whether the same ones) require installation of garage traps. Eleven do not require elimination of the oils from sewers and ten do not require garage traps. Three cities collect the refuse oils, nineteen report that it is collected by commercial firms, eighteen report that it is not collected at all. Eleven cities report that oil has caused explosions in sewers, two report fires and twenty-three report trouble in sewers from presence of such oil.

Similar answers came from European municipalities, although the problem is reported less acute there because there are not so many automobiles.

What Other Cities Do.

Final disposition of refuse oil was reported by the following methods:

Pouring on dumps; use in burning city garbage; use otherwise as fuel oil; oiling concrete forms; use by paint manufacturers; oiling roads; pouring on swamp lands to exterminate mosquitoes; refining, redistilling or filtering for re-use as lubricant.

Baltimore is cited as more advanced in regulation of refuse oil disposal than the District. It has passed an ordinance making it obligatory that refuse oils be taken up daily and retained in approved containers for proper disposition in accordance with decisions of the fire board. A contract has been let to a corporation which collects the oil and ships it to a distant point for commercial use, the city paying for the service.

Results of the studies of the sewer division have been collated and referred to Col. William B. Ladue, Engineer Commissioner, together with a number of proposed amendments to the plumbing code designed to keep the oils out of sewers. No definite and final recommendation has yet, however, been worked out for the final disposition of the refuse. It is anticipated that the Commissioners will undertake at an early date to decide between the various methods suggested.

Quarantine in Virginia Planned Against Beetle

A public hearing to consider the advisability of extending the Japanese beetle quarantine to the States of Virginia and Massachusetts, and of making its provisions applicable to infestations of certain other Asiatic beetles, was announced by the United States Department of Agriculture yesterday. It is to be held before the plant quarantine and control administration and Federal plant quarantine board, at 1729 New York avenue, September 24.

Surveys during the summer have resulted in the finding of considerable numbers of Japanese beetles in several locations in Alexandria, Va., and Springfield, Mass. It appears necessary to extend the quarantine, which prohibits the transportation of green stuffs that might be infested, from the infested areas. New infestations have been found in Frederick, Hagerstown and Delmar, Md.

During the last two months, another dangerous pest was discovered in the District of Columbia similar to the Japanese beetle. It was first discovered in Connecticut. This same pest did severe damage to the sugar cane in Hawaii. Since its discovery, a parasite has been found which has checked the destruction considerably.

"The little insect has proved such a dangerous pest to all kinds of trees and shrubs, that everybody interested in flowers or trees or any kind of growing plant should learn to recognize and control it," Loren B. Smith, who is in charge of the Japanese Beetle Control Laboratory, at Morristown, N. J., declared. "We do not hope to exterminate the beetle, we can only hope to control it. It is here, and probably here to stay."

"A thousand grubs have been found on a square yard of ground. Starting at the root of a blade of grass, they work to the surface, and then down the next blade, devasting entire lawns and meadows. This Japanese beetle differs from other Asiatic pests, in that it will only eat in the day time, while others eat only at night."

The most effective method of control yet discovered is the introduction of parasite enemies. The use of sprays against the Japanese beetle was not at first successful for a curious reason. The throat of the insect is very short. Food goes quickly into the stomach and begins to digest. Leaves, therefore, sprayed with lead arsenate or some other poison, make it immediately sick, and it stops feeding before it has taken enough poison to kill it. To get over this difficulty, a soap coating was used on the poison to retard digestion.

Alexandrian Arrested Charged With Desertion

Atlanta, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Charles Phillips, of Alexandria, Va., was held at police headquarters tonight on charges of desertion from the United States Army in pursuance of advices from the commanding officer at Fort Humphries, Va.

Phillips was arrested here earlier in the week when he attempted to dispose of an expensive automobile at a price which aroused the suspicion of a prospective purchaser.

Historic Henry County Home to Be Restored

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 15.—Chatmos, the historic home of the Harden Hairstons, of Henry County, which was destroyed by fire last July 4, is to be rebuilt. A Martinsville contractor has already been employed and the new structure will cost about $15,000.

It is proposed to duplicate the old homestead as far as possible and while using fire-resisting materials to give it the appearance of antiquity.

Airport for Danville Approved by Chamber

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 15.—Danville's airport project was formally approved yesterday by the chamber of commerce directors, who passed it to the city council for financing.

It will cost $11,000 to purchase the land and grade it, the State being prepared to give Danville $1,000 from the State airport fund. The field will afford two 500-foot runways in "L" shape. Lighting the field will not be attempted at the present time.

Green Grapes Kill Boy, 6, At Moundsville, W. Va.

Special to The Washington Post.

Moundsville, W. Va., Sept. 15.—William B. Robinson, 6-year-old son of O. B. Robinson, Oak avenue, is dead as the result of eating too many green grapes.

The boy ate the fruit in the evening, became ill at midnight and died after lingering a few hours.

THEY ARE ALL COMING TO DR. FREIOT

—Those who want DENTAL WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES—



The others who like to tell their friends how much it cost, go elsewhere but, there is no satisfaction in that. If you want dental work at a reasonable price come to Dr. Freiot. Then tell your friends how money can be saved and good dentistry procured.

Triple Patent Suction Guaranteed
$10.00 $15.00 $20.00 10.00
GOLD CROWN and BRIDGE WORK PER TOOTH, $6 & $8 GUARANTEED

OUR LOW PRICES will surprise you — our service and skillful practice of the profession will certainly please you.

LARGE, COMFORTABLE OFFICES

Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

DR. FREIOT
407--7th St. N. W.--407

Maids In Attendance

ENTRANCE NEXT TO KAY'S JEWELRY STORE
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Look for the Name DR. FREIOT and ADDRESS
Be Sure and Get Into the Right Office Phone Main 19

Suspect in Virginia Taken After Fight

Police Break Down Door to Capture Jail Fugitive in Battle.

Special to The Washington Post.

Luray, Va., Sept. 15.—Officers of Page County, headed by Sheriff E. L Lucas, last night arrested Harrison Buracker, wanted on an indictment charging him with the theft of goods from a cottage at the Skyland Camp, near here, more than two years ago.

Buracker, who was arrested on a warrant early this summer, had escaped from the Luray Jail twice within the past two months. Both times he had been a trusty and had taken "French" leave, the first time being brought back by his wife.

Hearing that Buracker was returning to his abode near Luray from his former mountain home, officers lay in wait for him. Buracker, however, reached his home on the outskirts of the city and locked himself securely behind two doors.

The officers, in making the arrest, were forced to break down the two doors and use the combined physical efforts of the posse of four in subduing him. He will be tried at the September term of court. The goods, allegedly stolen, belonged to the late George H. Judd, of Washington, and were imported into this country from France.

Piedmont and Valley Apple Crop Is Large

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 15.—After a trip through the Piedmont and Valley fruit belts, F. J. Davis, division freight agent of the Southern Railway, with offices here, reports a bumper apple crop. Mr. Davis visited apple centers in Amherst, Nelson, Albemarle, Rappahannock, Warren, Augusta, Rockingham and Shenandoah Counties.

He found that Arrington and Shipman will store 130,000 barrels; 75,000 boxes and barrels will be stored at Covesville and about 65,000 barrels will be shipped from points between Lynchburg and Culpeper. Amherst County is expecting 50,000 barrels and the road is making plans to handle 3,000 carloads from points on the Manassas branch. The quality of apples is reported excellent.

Manassas Farmer Caught by Raiders

Joseph Kernes Accused of Operating Brandy Distilling Plant by Police.

Manassas, Va., Sept. 15.—Joseph Kernes, well-known farmer of near Aden, Prince William County, was taken into custody late today when, officers say, he was surprised in the operation of one of the most complete stills ever captured in this county.

With the apparatus of the two stills the officers took three gallons of alleged peach brandy, which they said was ready for market, with three barrels of so-called first-run brandy ready for the second working.

Officers making the raid were J. P. Kerlin, sheriff of the county; Wallace Partlow, deputy sheriff, and M. A. Lynch, constable. Kernes was brought to Manassas and lodged in the county jail. It is believed he will be released on bond later. He is the father of seven children.

WANTED

Seasoned Salesmen

A million dollar corporation with offices in all the principal cities, is desirous of securing several seasoned salesmen with merchandising and marketing experience, for their Washington sales staff now forming. Applicants must show clean record of accomplishment for a period of at least five years. We want only men of high caliber who are able to contact with the biggest business executives and establish favorable relations for our organization. An excellent contract will be made with those who are capable of meeting the above requirements. Ask for Sales Director between 9 and 12 A. M. daily, room 418 Evans Building, 1420 New York Ave.

Show-U-Sale of SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP

2 for 7¢



A Luxury Without Extravagance

The Cream White Soap That Lathers Best in Hard or Soft Water

CLIP the Certificate below—take it to your grocer or druggist with 7c and receive two cakes of the famous Sweetheart Soap. *You buy one and we buy you one.*

We do this to SHOW YOU how Sweetheart Soap will improve your complexion and appeal to you for its Purity—its Whiteness (no coloring matter is used)—its Dainty Perfume—its wonderful Lather (in hot or cold—soft or hard water)—its Soothing Skin Effect—its Perfect Cleansing Qualities.

Be sure to take advantage of this special offer

Use the Scissors on This

Present this Show-U-Certificate to your grocer or dealer within 10 days and receive two full-size cakes of SWEETHEART Toilet Soap for 7 cents.

My signature below certifies that I have received two cakes of Sweetheart Toilet Soap for this certificate and 7 cents.

Name .....

Address .....

Dealer's Endorsement: My signature below certifies that I gave two cakes of SWEETHEART SOAP in exchange for this certificate and 7 cents.

Name .....

Address .....

This offer is limited to one certificate to a family. To the Dealer: Tear off the top end of the carton (the part with the "S" in the diamond). This certificate (with box top attached) is redeemable at 7c providing all of above conditions have been fully complied with. Any violation of the above conditions renders this certificate VOID. Jobbers are not permitted to redeem this certificate. Certificates must be sent direct to us for redemption.

We will not redeem certificates cut out of newspapers bought by dealers

Manhattan Soap Co., 441 Lexington Ave., New York City.
W. P. Sept. 16-28

SWEETHEART SOAP COUPONS

Redeemable at All

PEOPLES - DRUG - STORES

Clip the Coupon Above—

Sign the coupon and present at any Peoples Drug Store with 7c and receive two full size cakes of SWEETHEART SOAP.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

KNOX

"FIFTH AVENUE" Hat

—it ought to be yours!

$8.50 - $10 - $20

EXTRA QUALITY — MOVLO ET PROTEGO — KNOX — NEW YORK

Raleigh Haberdasher INC.

1310 F Street

POLICE CAST DOUBT ON MURDER FARM

Three of Four Allegedly Slain Boys Believed Alive, but Search Goes On.

BONES MAY BE ANIMALS'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Northcott, 57, was held here on a charge of suspicion of murder.

Young Northcott and his mother, who fled the ranch several weeks ago, were believed by authorities to have escaped toward Canada. The elder Northcott was arrested in Los Angeles, where he came when the family abandoned the farm.

The Northcotts deserted their ranch after Clark had been taken into custody by immigration officers investigating his entry in this country.

The first killing, Clark told detectives, was that of the Mexican youth. He was not a witness but knew that it had been done after the younger Northcott had subjected the Mexican boy to a week's torture.

The Collins boy was brought to the farm next. Northcott told him, Clark said, that he was bringing a playmate and when the boy came he was introduced as "Collins." For a week, Clark related, Collins was subjected to frightful tortures while tied to a bed. Then Northcott wanted to get rid of him but his mother, according to Clark, was afraid.

Mrs. Northcott later, however, stole into the boy's room and killed him with an ax, Clark said. He did not know where the body was buried. Detectives found a bloodstained cot similar to one described by Clark as that on which the killings occurred.

The next kidnapings supposedly occurred May 16. Northcott, Clark said, came home with two boys in his car. At police headquarters he identified photographs of the two Winslow boys, of Pomona, as the pair Northcott brought to the farm. For a week, they, too, were allegedly put through tortures similar to those meted out to Collins and the Mexican. Then, Clark declared, Northcott forced him to slay one of the Winslow boys with an ax while the other was slain in similar manner by Northcott.

Sister Spread Alarm.

Clark was brought to Juvenile Hall several days ago after a sister from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, had visited the Northcott ranch. Threatened, she said, by the Northcotts, the girl feared to tell what she knew of the murders. On returning to Canada, however, she informed immigration authorities who brought about Clark's detention.

The youth, who revealed the crimes, accompanied officers to the ranch today to aid in the search for bodies.

Word was received from Vancouver, British Columbia, that Northcott and his mother were believed to have been there a week ago.

Two Telegrams Are Seized.

The slain Mexican youth was about 17 years old, Clark said. A headless body which Clark said was the Mexican's was found a few miles from the ranch several months ago.

Two telegrams from Canada, in which persons believed to be connected with the murder ranch crimes were urged to secrecy, were seized by the police today. The telegrams, from Vancouver, B. C., and Jasper, Alta., were addressed to George Cyrus Northcott, who is held as a material witness in the case, and to his wife. Both were dated September 14. The first read:

"J. has sworn statements regarding moral life of boys if S. does not deny them if questioned regardless of what he said before he may be there for years impress on him silence is salvation W. coming V. with M. She is helping us send wires all news."

This telegram was sent from Vancouver and signed "Frank Lyons, Barrister."

The second telegram, addressed to Mrs. Northcott here read:

"See Sanford Sunday Winny on way to Vancouver to meet him tell him he knows nothing no matter what any one says to the contrary Winny doing her best for us wire how everything is keep job nothing here will wire developments."

This was sent from Jasper, Alta., and signed "Mrs. W. C. Hudson."

When confronted with the telegrams at the jail, the elder Northcott, detectives said, appeared to become greatly agitated, but maintained his silence for some time. Then he asked if he was compelled to answer questions as to whether he had previous knowledge of either telegram. When told of his rights, he said, "I refuse to answer."

Northcott, however, inadvertently admitted receiving the one from Lyons, Vancouver lawyer, but insisted he did not know the man.

FACES INQUIRY



Associated Press Photo.

GEORGE W. ELLIOTT, former director of public safety of Philadelphia, who was called before the grand jury in the Philadelphia bootlegging investigation.

Inmate of Almshouse Ends Life by Shooting

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 15.—Homeless and without money or friends, Gordon McIntyre, 61 years old, committed suicid by shooting today in a barn on the farm of Richard Toms, near Foxville. McIntyre, an inmate of the county almshouse, went to the home of Toms, where his wife is employed as housekeeper. He carried a gun, and shortly after he arrived the report of the weapon was heard.

Besides his wife he is survived by a son whose whereabouts is unknown.

Manassas Readopts Manager Government

Manassas, Va., Sept. 15.—After a lapse of more than a year, the town today returned to the manager form of government, with the election of William F. Cooke, civil engineer of Bon Air, to that office at a meeting of the town council.

Mr. Cooke is well known as a contractor throughout the South, having been assistant highway commissioner of Virginia and more recently engaged in construction of highways in this State.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Sept. 15.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Volendam, from Rotterdam.

SAILS MONDAY.

Yorck, for Bremen.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Coahama County, for Antwerp.
Lituania, for Danzig.
Orinoco, for Hamburg.
River Orontes, for Gibraltar.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Berengaria, for Southampton.
George Washington, for Bremen.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Franconia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Stuttgart, from Bremen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Sunday.
Arabic, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Minnetonka, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Cedric, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
American Merchant, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Lancastria, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Cameronia, from Glasgow; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.
Berlin, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Monday.
Deutschland, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Monday.
Saturnia, from Trieste; due at pier 84, North River, Monday.
President Garfield, from world cruise; due at pier 9, Jersey City, Monday.
Colombo, from Genoa; due at pier 97 North River, Monday.
Patria, from Marseilles; due at Thirty-first, Brooklyn, Monday.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Paris, from Plymouth; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 86, North River, Tuesday.
Westphalia, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Tuesday.
Reliance, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Thursday.
Mauretania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Friday.
Conte Biancamano, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Friday.

Marine Band on Tour 9 Weeks.

The United States Marine Band, composed of about 50 pieces, will leave Washington tomorrow afternoon on a nine weeks concert tour of Eastern and Middle Western States of the country. The first city, where concerts will be held is Baltimore, Md.

OFFICER OF CHURCH GUILTY OF MURDER

Sunday School Head's Plea of Self-Defense Ignored by Pittsburgh Jury.

SUIT IS CAUSE OF CLASH

Pittsburgh, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Attorney Fayette J. Tyrrell today was convicted of second degree murder for the killing of Philip Clark in the Munhall First Christian Church on a Sunday morning last May. The verdict calls for imprisonment for not less than 10 years nor more than 20 years. The case was given to the jury last night. Eight ballots were taken today before the eight men and four women jurors reached their verdict.

Tyrrell, superintendent of the church Sunday school, had been counsel for Clark's wife in divorce proceedings. On the day of the killing Clark appeared at the church to urge the removal of Tyrrell as Sunday school superintendent, on the ground that he was not fit to hold the position. They met in the church auditorium a few minutes before services were to have opened. Tyrrell opened fire and Clark dropped with three bullets in his body.

Tyrrell claimed he fired in self defense. He said he believed Clark, who had threatened him, was armed. The prosecution contended that what Tyrrell thought was a pistol in Clark's hand was nothing more than a pair of eyeglasses. The death penalty was asked, the Commonwealth holding the killing was deliberate.

Clark's widow testified for the defense. She said that Clark had abused her when she began the divorce action. The slain man, it was testified, had threatened to kill her attorney unless Tyrrell withdrew the action. Sentence was deferred pending a motion for a new trial.

Watchman Saves Plant By Hurling Bomb Away

Waukesha, Wis., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The explosion of a bomb shattered every window in a branch plant of the David Alder & Sons Co. late last night. A night watchman saved the building from possible destruction when he threw the smoking bomb into the street shortly before it exploded.

Two workmen were injured. There have been labor troubles at the plant for several months.

Authorized Sales and Service
ON
ATWATER KENT
BOSCH
CROSLEY
KOLSTER
MAJESTIC
RCA
VICTROLA-RADIOLA
For Home Demonstration Call
LINCOLN 6590
—Convenient Terms—Open Evenings
F. O. SEXTON CO.
647 H Street N.E.

Established 33 Years — KAHN on 7th St. — Established 33 Years

Specials Monday and Tuesday

Genuine Toric Glasses Far or Near Complete With Shell or Metal Frame — $3.50



Complete Outfit, With Case and Cleaner Included

Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses

First and best quality. Toric Kryptok Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly $15. Special price Monday and Tuesday..... $7.50

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 Seventh St. N.W.
(BETWEEN F AND G STREETS)

Cuticura

Soap · Ointment · Talcum · Shaving Stick

Unsurpassed in quality of the materials which enter into them and in the service they have rendered for the past fifty years. The choice of those who desire the best for preserving and beautifying the skin and hair.

Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 13 D, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING
Clocks Called For - Delivered - Guaranteed



MANTEL and GRANDFATHER CLOCKS A Specialty at TRIBBY'S
613-15th Street
MAIN 7100
Next to Keith's

THE WOMAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
Mayer Bros. & Co.
937-939 F Street N. W.
INTRODUCTORY SALE OF
New Fall Coats
RICH WITH SMART FURS



$29.50 $35 $47.50
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
FOR DRESS AND SPORTS WEAR THIS INDIVIDUAL AND EXCLUSIVE SELECTION WILL MEET YOUR NEEDS. ADVANCED MODELS FOR FALL AND WINTER IN THE MOST FAVORED SPORTS AND DRESS MATERIALS AND SMARTEST COLORS. MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES.

YOUR NEXT CAR
AUBURN
POWERED BY LYCOMING

All a salesman has to do to sell Auburn cars is to "let the car sell itself." The following 24 Washington people bought Auburn cars during "Show Me" week, Sept. 8th to 15th

Mr. Harry V. Haynes, 6 E. Melrose St., Chevy Chase, Md.—76 Cabriolet.
Mr. S. B. Cury, Denrike Bldg.—115 Sedan.
Mr. W. E. Smoot, 2524 Nichols Ave. S.E.—88 Sedan Phaeton.
Mr. Joseph Raflo, Leesburg, Va.—88 Sedan.
Mr. Raymond T. Johnson, 1825 Kalorama Road—77 Sedan.
Mr. Nick Lesseos, 509 E St. N.W.—76 Sedan.
Mr. Mariano Amoedo, 2700 15th St. N.W.—76 Cabriolet.
Mr. Chas. A. Pine, Winchester, Va.—88 Sedan.
Mr. H. L. Sigmund, 2316 Ashmeade Place—88 Sport Sedan.
Mrs. Mae T. Nothnagle, 110 R St. N.E.—76 Sedan.
Mr. John Lynch, 1034 33d St. N.W.—76 Cabriolet.
Mrs. George D. Popps, Grace Dodge Hotel—88 Cabriolet.
Mrs. I. N. Blair, 1510 Conn. Ave.—88 Sport Sedan.
Mr. H. A. L. Barker, Woodward Bldg.—115 Sedan Phaeton.
Mrs. Joe E. Carroll, 3701 Mass. Ave. N.W.—76 Sport Sedan.
Mr. Lowell Mellett, 1322 New York Ave.—88 Cabriolet.
Mr. Frank Digges, 214 Mass. Ave. N.W.—88 Cabriolet.
Mr. Walter L. Hibble, 726 Upshur St. N.W.—88 Sedan.
Mr. Geo. D. Wilder, 3900 8th St. N.W.—76 Roadster.
Senor Don E. Diez de Medina, 1746 Que St. N.W.—88 Speedster.
Mr. Ralph W. Brotchie, 303 Rodman Apts.—88 Sport Sedan.
Dr. S. Taylor Young, Middleburg, Va.—115 Sedan Phaeton.
Edwin A. Goshert, 2121 New York Ave. N.W.—76 Sedan.
Mr. John Stephen St. Petrie, 1458 Fairmont St. N.W.—88 Sport Sedan.

WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
Since 1912
1712 CONNECTICUT AVE. POTOMAC 44
Dealer SHERIDAN GARAGE, 2615 Que St. N.W.
Dealer PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR CO., Clarendon, Va.
NO SALESMAN CAN TALK QUALITY INTO ANY MOTOR CAR—MAKE THE CAR SHOW YOU

TYPEWRITERS

Portables in colors of your school no extra charge.



Special student rates on rentals. Machines may be bought on convenient terms.

STUDENTS
All makes of typewriters rented by the day, week or month.
Open Evenings
United Typewriter & Adding Machine Co.
1227 N. Y. Ave. Main 5509

Betsy Ross ARCH SUPPORT SHOES

Presents the New Fall Styles!

In the new Betsy Ross shoe styles it is impossible to tell, from external appearance, that they are not simply shoes of splendid fashion. The ultra-scientific features that correct and relieve all foot worries are inbuilt, and *hidden!* In Washington, Betsy Ross Shoes are to be had at The Family exclusively.

Sizes to 11. Widths AAAA to EEEE



Betsy Ross Patent Black Suede Back—same in Brown Suede. $10.00

Betsy Ross Patent or Black Kid Two-strap—smart and ultra comfortable. $7.50

Betsy Ross Black Kid or Patent leather. Black suede trim. $8.50

Betsy Ross, in patent leather; imported beaded buckle. $10.00

A modern Foot X-ray to insure perfect fitting

Family SHOE STORE
310-312 SEVENTH ST. N.W.
The "Family's" 55th Year

Consult our foot specialist. Advice free

NEWS FEATURES, SPORTS AND FINANCIAL

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES, SPORTS AND FINANCIAL

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928. 15

NEW PEACE PACTS FOR LATIN NATIONS PLAN BY KELLOGG

Treaty Similar to European Agreement to Be Offered at Session Here.

OPPOSITION EXPECTED TO MONROE DOCTRINE

Santiago Convention Is Likely to Be Revived; Hughes to Give His Aid.

By WILFRID FLEISHER.

Preparations are under way in the State Department for the meeting here in December of the Pan-American Conciliation and arbitration conference provided for in a resolution adopted by the sixth Pan-American Conference at Havana last January, regarded in administration circles here as one of the most important results of that conference. Fourteen Latin-American nations have so far formally accepted the invitation issued by the American Government for the meeting in Washington, while replies are still awaited from six more countries.

The nations which have so far communicated their acceptances to the State Department are Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, Salvador and Venezuela. Replies are being waited from Chile, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Panama and Uruguay, all of which are expected to accept, having subscribed to the Havana resolution calling for conference. Five Latin-American nations have already named their delegates.

In State Department's Hands.

The sessions will be held in the Pan-American Union Building here, although the arrangements for the meeting are in the hands of the State Department.

Secretary Kellogg will give his personal attention to the preparations. He later will be assisted by Charles E. Hughes, who with Secretary Kellogg will represent the United States at the forthcoming conference. Mr. Hughes is expected to come to Washington shortly after his return from Europe, and the conclusion of a speech-making program on behalf of the Republican cause.

The Pan-American Conciliation and Arbitration Conference will constitute the third important step in Secretary Kellogg's "peace" program. The American delegation is expected to have a clear-cut program to place before the conference as a working basis. While no announcement has been forthcoming from official sources as to the nature of this program, it is believed that the American Government will propose the conclusion of a multilateral arbitration treaty modeled after the series of new arbitration treaties negotiated between the United States and European countries, and that efforts will be made to revive the Treaty of Santiago of 1923 as a means of conciliation between the American Republics.

Santiago Treaty Purposes.

The Santiago treaty "To avoid or prevent conflicts between the American States," which was drawn up at the Fifth Pan-American conference and has since been ratified by a dozen countries, including the United States, laid idle until the State Department took steps last April to give effect to it by issuing a call for the organization in Washington and Montevideo, Uruguay, of permanent commissions provided in the treaty to receive requests for conciliation. Secretary Kellogg's action in setting up this machinery is seen as foreshadowing a move at the forthcoming conference to revive the treaty and seek its adoption by a larger number of nations.

The treaty provides for a special commission of inquiry in the case of "all controversies which for any cause whatsoever" may arise between the contracting parties and which "it has been impossible to settle through diplomatic channels or to submit to arbitration in accordance with existing treaties."

The commission is to render its report within one year from the date of its inauguration during which time the parties to the dispute undertake "not to begin mobilization or concentration of troops on the frontier of the other party, nor to engage in any hostile act or preparations for hostilities." A further period of six months is available for renewed negotiations in the event that the report is not acceptable to the contending parties.

Monroe Doctrine Discussion.

If the United States should propose, in a compact with Latin-American nations, to exclude from arbitration questions involving the Monroe Doctrine as in the case of arbitration treaties with European nations, it is likely that lively opposition will develop on the part of certain Latin-American countries who pretend to see in the Monroe Doctrine the establishment of a protectorate on the part of the United States over the Western Hemisphere.

This attitude has been indicated by some of the Latin-American diplomats here, a number of whom are likely to be represented on their delegations, and who express the opinion that the exclusion from arbitration of questions involving the Monroe Doctrine would leave the United States free to arbitrate only such questions as she desired.

Latin-American diplomats here recall that the United States has in the past consistently opposed compulsory arbitration, but Secretary Kellogg has stated that he intends to carry out the terms of the Havana resolution which places the nations on record as favoring the adoption of this means for the settlement of differences of a juridical nature between the American states.

Opinions Held by Hughes.

The American reply to these arguments may be found in the address delivered by Charles E. Hughes as Secretary of State, before the American Bar Association on August 30, 1923, in which he declared:

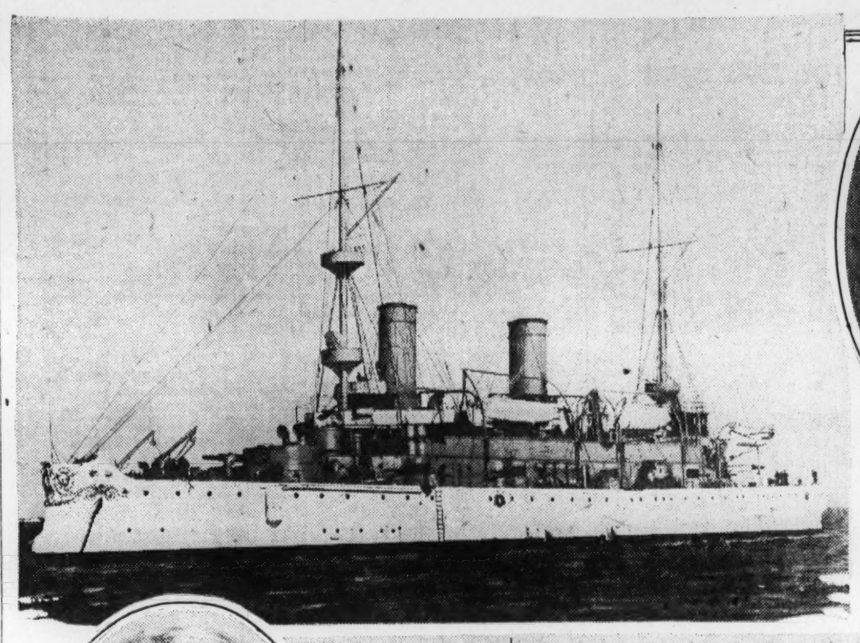
"The Monroe Doctrine does not attempt to establish a protectorate over Latin-American states. Certainly the declaration that intervention by non-American powers encroaching upon the independence of American states will be regarded as dangerous to our own safety, gives no justification for such intervention on our part.

"If such foreign interposition is deemed menacing to us and our vigorous determination to oppose it serves to safeguard the independence of American states, they can have no just objection on that score, being the more secure to develop their own life without hindrance."

The conclusion of a multilateral arbitration treaty among the American republics and the establishment of means of conciliation, possibly through the extension of the Santiago treaty, would in all probability constitute a substitute for the series of Root arbitration and Bryan conciliation treaties now in effect between the United States and Latin-American countries.

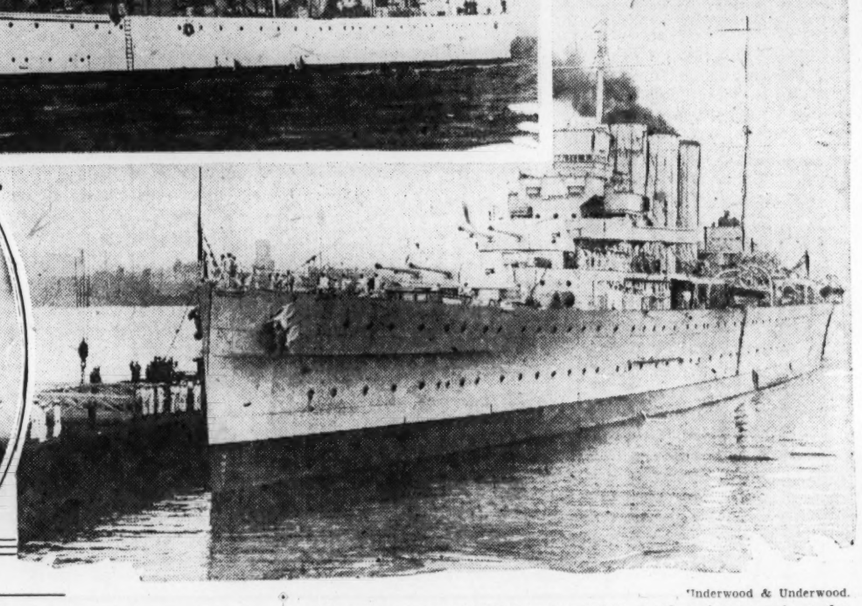
The United States has Root arbitration treaties in effect with Brazil, Ecuador, Haiti, Peru and Uruguay and Bryan treaties with Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Coolidge's 15 Cruiser Program Encourages Advocates Here of Adequate Naval Defense









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Upper—President Coolidge and the U. S. S. Olympia, example of the old type of cruiser, and lower, the new British cruiser Australia, and Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations.

Fears Were Felt Measure Would Be Sidetracked for Treaty Discussion, While Britain and Japan Are Going Ahead, Reports Say, Building Ships.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

President Coolidge's reported desire to have the cruiser-construction bill passed by Congress before the Senate takes up the Briand-Kellogg antiwar treaty has raised the hopes of naval officers here who had all but begun to despair of seeing naval defense adequately recognized at the Capitol.

The prospect of the cruiser bill, which calls for 15 10,000-ton cruisers over a three-year period, being sidetracked to make way for the peace treaty loomed as a distinctly discouraging factory so far as Navy men are concerned. The added prospect of another naval arms limitation conference before the cruiser bill is disposed of created something akin to dismay in naval circles. It is not that the Navy does not take peace or disarmament programs seriously, but it fears that the psychological effect on the American people in general and American legislators in particular will have an unfortunate and even disastrous effect on American plans for necessary national defense.

Peace plans and discussions of limiting armaments arouse the same interest in Great Britain and Japan as in the United States, naval officers explain, but for some inexplicable reason the British and Japanese go right ahead with their naval building programs while in America the tendency seems to be against permitting rational national defense plans to keep pace with hopes and plans to avert future wars.

Held Up In Senate.

Thus, the American cruiser program was held up in the Senate at the last session, after it passed the House, and will probably be held up again unless it is given the right of way over the peace treaty. An outline of how American naval strength compares with that of Great Britain and Japan, particularly since the Washington arms conference will, it is hoped, be studied and appreciated by the Senate.

Since the Washington arms conference, designed to put an end to competitive navy building, the United States has laid down nineteen ships having an aggregate tonnage of 137,790. The British have laid down 37 ships with a total tonnage of 303,769. The Japanese have laid down 95 ships with a tonnage of 349,441.

The British and Japanese figures show that these nations blossomed out in another type of construction—the cruiser type—as soon as capital ships became limited by the Washington agreement. Great Britain has laid down 108,000 tons of up-to-the-minute first-line cruisers and the Japanese have laid down 108,285 tons as against 60,000 tons laid down by the United States.

A comparison of British and American cruiser strength and cruiser-building programs shows the overwhelming advantage which the British secured. The data sheet for American cruisers shows ten cruisers of the Omaha class, completed from 1923 to 1925, having a standard tonnage of 7,200 and carrying 6-inch guns. The rest of America's cruiser strength consists of 22 obsolete cruisers, including such ships as the Rochester and Olympia of the Spanish War days, laid down more than 35 years ago and obsolete for more than 15 years.

Scrapped by British.

All cruisers of this age and type which belonged at one time to the British Navy have been scrapped or lost so that the British data sheet shows no single ship older than the Weymouth and Dartmouth, laid down in 1911 and not obsolete, under the 20-year rule, until 1931. A list of 49 British cruisers, completed between 1911 and 1927, matches the 22 obsolete American cruisers, plus the 10 of the Omaha class.

This brings the comparison down to the point where the powerful all-modern 10,000-ton cruisers, built or building, must be considered. Great Britain has laid down 13 of these 10,000-ton ships and tow class B 8,300-ton cruisers and two other of these latter cruisers were appropriated for in 1928. Seven of the 10,000-ton British cruisers are already in commission. They are the Kent, Cornwall, Suffolk, Cumberland, Berwick, Australia and Canberra. They carry eight 8-inch guns and make a speed of 31.5 knots. The 10,000-ton ships now building are the Devonshire, London, Shropshire, Sussex, Dorsetshire and Norfolk. These are expected to make 33 knots.

In striking contrast, the number of 10,000-ton cruisers which America has in commission is represented by a zero. Two of the eight American ships of this class which have been laid down may be ready next July. They are the Pensacola and the Salt Lake City. The other six are not to be ready until 1930 and 1931.

To pave the way for parity with Britain, the Navy Department at the last session of Congress called for a building program of five 10,000-ton cruisers a year over a five-year period, or 25 cruisers, in addition to five airplane carriers, etc. The House of Representatives passed a cruiser-construction bill authorizing 15 cruisers of 10,000 tons and one airplane carrier. But the Senate has not acted on the bill, and opposition to the Navy's program looms and threatens to become stronger as a result of the peace pact.

In Great Britain authorization and appropriation are virtually simultaneous. The admiralty asks the cabinet to approve an authorization for the construction of any part of the admiralty's building program, and the cabinet and the House of Commons do the rest. In the United States authorization does not mean appropriation of the necessary funds. The Congress, for example, may authorize the spending of $17,000,000 for each of the cruisers and $19,000,000 for the airplane carrier, but obtaining the appropriation of any part of this money is a separate and distinct affair. It is not unusual for Congress to authorize the construction of ships and then refuse the necessary appropriations or so delay the appropriation that the action practically amounts to refusal.

An act of Congress of August 29, 1916, authorized the construction of 12 destroyers, 1 transport and 4 submarines which have never been laid down for the reason that no funds for construction of these vessels has ever been authorized.

Below Britain in Submarines.

In the matter of submarine strength the British have 2 fleet submarines built, 8 building and 6 appropriated for. The United States has the V-1, V-2, and V-3 completed, as well as the mine layer V-4. No new submarines are appropriated for. The United States has not fallen below Great Britain in submarine tonnage, but has fallen below the 5-3 treaty ratio with Japan. About 34,000 tons would have to be added to America's submarine strength to attain the allotted American-Japanese tonnage ratio. The life of the submarine is taken as thirteen years, and American submarines are reaching that limit in increasing numbers during the next few years, so that Britain's new submarine tonnage will soon give the British advantage in this type of craft if Congress continues to allow the American submarine-building program to lag.

The comparative value of British and American submarines for war purposes can not properly be considered, naval officers explain, without taking into account the network of British naval bases and the relatively few American naval bases. The British have fourteen first-class naval bases in European waters, separated by short distances, within easy cruising radius of a 600-ton submarine. America has none. On the east coast of North and South America, Great Britain has naval bases at Halifax, Bermuda, Kingston, Port Castries and Fort Stanley in the Falkland Islands. America has naval bases at Guantanamo Bay, Virgin Islands and the Canal Zone. In the Pacific and Indian Oceans the British have a network of twelve naval bases, as against four for the United States. The American bases at Cavite, Guam, Samoa and Pearl Harbor are relatively close together, but it is a long cruise from the Canal Zone to Pearl Harbor.

The lack of adequate American naval bases makes it necessary for the United States to have fleet submarines of sufficient tonnage and cruising radius to operate effectively when such bases are not available. The British, with their many connected bases, do not imperatively require large submarines, but can protect British interests with 600-ton submarines. Therefore, the Franco-British accord proposes to limit the permissible number of large submarines—over 600 tons—and place no limitation of submarines up to 600 tons.

Many Obsolete Destroyers.

In destroyer strength, the United States has 262 of these ships, but many are obsolete. They are, however, an asset to the fleet, but Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, has explained to Congress that sufficient cruiser strength is necessary to permit proper utilization of the destroyers.

"These destroyers are relatively helpless against the light cruiser, having 8-inch or 6-inch guns, as against 4-inch or 5-inch guns of the destroyer," Admiral Hughes states.

"The speed of the light cruisers is equal to that of the destroyers in a smooth sea, and considerably exceeds that of a destroyer in a heavy sea. Thus the light cruiser with greater gun range and equal or superior speed can destroy our destroyers with impunity. In order to utilize our superior destroyer tonnage it is important that we should be able to protect our destroyers against the light cruisers of other powers."

The United States is above the 5-5-3 ratio in destroyers, but American destroyers will soon reach the age limit of 16 years in large numbers. In 1934 there will become obsolete 50 American destroyers and in 1935 there will be added 105 more on the obsolete list.

Meanwhile, the British are building seventeen destroyer leaders. These are superdestroyers, or larger types of destroyers, used as the flagship of destroyer squadrons and more reliable and speedy than the other vessels in the squadron. They range from 2,000 to 2,200 tons. The United States Navy has asked for vessels of this type, but so far has been unable to convince Congress of the need for them.

The effective strength of the United States Navy in airplane carriers consists of two units, the Saratoga and the Lexington. The construction bill, as it has passed the House, calls for one airplane carrier as against five recommended by the Navy Department.

Decoration for War Work Given Newton D. Baker

Is Honored After Protest Against Accepting Any Award.

The distinguished service medal has been awarded to Newton D. Baker, Cleveland, World War Secretary of War, in spite of the fact that he had directed that his name be stricken from a list of those considered for the award.

It was announced at the War Department yesterday that in accord with an act of Congress, approved May 26, a board of officers is now considering recommendations for awards of decorations where administrative action was not completed within the limits previously prescribed for awards resulting from the World War. Among these cases the board found that of former Secretary Baker.

In December, 1918, a board convened at that time, recommended that the distinguished service medal be awarded to former Secretary Baker, but when the matter came to his attention he directed his name be taken from the list.

Nevertheless Secretary of War Davis, the War Department announced yesterday, approved the award for Secretary Baker with the following citation:

"For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. As Secretary of War during the World War, he was responsible for the organization, development and completion of a military program which brought success to the American arms. Throughout the war he rendered services of inestimable value to the country."



NEWTON D. BAKER.

DEMOCRATS REMAIN IN BRYAN'S SHADOW ON TAMMANY ISSUE

Commoner's Cry Against New York Organization Now on Lips of G. O. P.

UNWELCOME HARVEST FROM SEEDS HE SOWED

But Wigwam Men Are Absent From Smith's Intimate Circle of Advisers.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The Democratic party, the professional part of it, cocked its head jauntily to one side at Houston and with very few exceptions crowed over its emancipation from William Jennings Bryan. The man had kept it from the fruits of victory for well-nigh all of 30 years, it was considered. Now it was free. There was rejoicing. The cups well filled with the wine of success loomed shimmering ahead.

After years of poverty, lots of ideals but ideals that could not be sold and a resultant wearing down at the heels of the party shoes. What ho! new raiment appeared in the offing. Sustenance loomed for hungry souls. A new day had come. Ah, this was the life at last.

Big business was to be harassed no more. Big business was legitimate and highly essential, the friendship of it, to a political party's success. A protective tariff plank, a conservative platform all around designed by men who knew how to appeal to the pocketbooks rather than the souls of men. A revolution, a complete, rejoiceful, glorious unbounding of the shackles of Bryan, he of the silvery tongue who held udiences spellbound but could not get enough votes, but who nevertheless continued a veto hold on the party who accepted him as the "boy orator of the Platte" and knew many a pang of regret afterward. But he was to be no more.

Tammany, Tammany, Is Reechoed.

Yet more than two months after that great feast was celebrated the serious question arises as to whether the rejoicing was not premature. Has the party, after all, completely disentangled itself from the knots that Bryan tied.

It would hardly seem that it has. Tammany this and Tammany that rings up and down the country, a derisive, swelling chorus; paradoxically it is a melody of three Democratic discords and similarly the three points of vulnerability—the saloon, religion and respectability. Pitched to the tune of Tammany, Tammany, they are shouted from the housetops. Tammany this and Tammany that—it's the tune but the three other elements are admittedly the motif. Tammany this and Tammany that—

It would surely seem that the shadow of Bryan still hovers, ominously, menacingly, over the party, in a manner befitting, in fact, the gnashing teeth and clutching paws with which the Republica cartoonists depict the Tammany tiger.

Started by Mr. Bryan.

Now, who started all this? Not the Republicans. It was Mr. Bryan himself. From the moment that he took up the reins of the Democratic party Tammany, a component part of his organization, was anathema to him. He swept up and down the country deriding it, lambasting it. The Republicans never had to say a word or had they the opportunity to say it.

It was for them to wait until Mr. Bryan's death when Tammany or, rather, one of its products attained ascendency. The way had been paved. It had been paved over the years by Mr. Bryan, paved with feet-cutting stones. Now all the Republicans apparently have to do is to go along spreading the hot asphalt.

Just what is Tammany, about which the majority of the people in the country would probably never had heard had it not been for Mr. Bryan. Is it some octopus that is reaching out viciously to embrace the country?

Of course, it is not. It is a component of the very organization over which Mr. Bryan presided, the Democratic political organization of the City of New York. It is no better nor any worse than the average city organization anywhere. It believes that to the victor go the spoils. The men who manage it quite likely do not do so because of their love of the game. It holds to the theory that to men who devote their time to politics are due the political compensations therefor, a theory incidentally that has come generally to be accepted in the American scheme of life. The very idealists who decry it will pretty soon have a Tammany of their own and become a part of one if they get very far and remain in American public life.

Many Other Tammanys.

Philadelphia has a Tammany, incidentally one that vies with, and the Democrats say, is far more sinister and wicked than, the Tammany of New York. Washington has one. Generally it is known as the "big five." If there is a city in the country that has not one it must be some unadvertised Elysian Fields.

As to the New York Tammany's ambitions, its reaching out to wrongfully embrace the entire country, the worst that the Republicans charge is that it indirectly aspires just now to have a hand in an election across the river in the Queens borough district of Brooklyn. It would not have much luck grabbing up the rest of the country because the other Tammanys would resent it. They insist on the political spoils in their town.

Gov. Smith came up by way of Tammany. He used to take his orders from it just as any man rising in life takes orders before he is in position to give them. He is in that position now and has been for a long time. In the matter of New York City patronage the governor recognizes Tammany and will continue to do so if elected president just as Mr. Hoover will recognize Representative J. Will Taylor, of Tennessee, or at least Mr. Taylor thinks he will. It maybe that the Tennessee patronage dispenser will be Horace A. Mann or Claudius C. Houston.

A study of Gov. Smith's close advisers reveals a singular absence of Tammany men. The men who first began pressing his presidential candidacy, Franklin D. Roosevelt and George E. Brennan, of Illinois, and undoubtly others, were certainly not Tammany men. But Tammany, Tammany—Tammany this and Tammany that lends itself to a rythmic swing. It may become as popular as the national anthem. At least, Kipling should reset it to his Gunga Din.

Artillery Officer's Tag Lost in France Found

An identification tag lost by former Lieut. Walter E. Baker, 108th Field Artillery, in the World War, has been found and forwarded to him by the War Department at his latest address on file, Bridgeville, Pa.

Secretary of State Kellogg transmitted to Secretary of War Davis a dispatch from the consul at Lille, France, inclosing Lieut. Walker's tag which was brought to the consulate by Hector Blondel, who found it in a load of old metal he had purchased. War Department officials said the tag is undoubtedly the property of Baker.

King's Son Disciplined, Is Report at Hollywood

Los Angeles, Sept. 14 (A.P.).—Capt. Colridge, of H. M. S. Durban, today set the cold stamp of official disapproval on all newspaper stories regarding Prince George's visits to Santa Barbara and Hollywood during the battleship's sojourn in the former harbor.

In reply to a wireless message from the Associated Press asking his confirmation or denial of reports that the youngest son of Britain's king-emperor had been disciplined for slipping away to Hollywood when he was supposed to be attending a house party in Santa Barbara, Capt. Colridge sent the following radio:

"I should be obliged if you would note that all press reports concerning H. R. H. Prince George during the visit of H. M. S. Durban to Santa Barbara are without foundation and are unauthorized."

The officer told newspaper men that the prince had asked permission to go to Hollywood, but the request was denied.

AIR POLLUTION LOSS CHARGED TO CANADA

Commission Going to Settle Row of U. S. Farmers and B. C. Smelter.

DECISION IS TO BE FINAL

Air pollution—representing a new phase of activity for the international joint commission which settles boundary claims between the United States and Canada—will be the basis for a public hearing to be held by the commission next month in the little town of Northport, on the border of the State of Washington.

In British Columbia, not far from Northport, is an ore smelter the fumes of which have swept across the frontier into Washington, killing live stock and destroying vegetation, including crops. Farmers have made so many complaints that that matter was called to the attention of the commission. Hence on October 9 members of this body plan to gather in Northport and listen to both sides of the controversy.

Obviously, the Canadians contend they will be unable to abandon their smelting works, where furnaces remove from the ore traces of other metals.

Business, they will contend, is business, and can not be halted because the wind happens to veer unfortunately and waft harmful and offensive odors into a neighboring country.

The retort of the farmers is equally clear. They will point out to members of the commission that their very existence is being jeopardized by the smelting process across the Canadian border; that their homesteads are being rendered unfit to live in; their fields made barren, and their harvests ruined by the menace in British Columbia.

Commission's Powers Absolute.

From these facts the international commission will have to make a decision, and whatever that decision may turn out to be, it will be a binding one.

The powers of the American-Canadian body in such matters is absolute, and there is no disobeying the edict which it issues. This will be the first time since its formation that the commission has been called upon to determine a question of air pollution.

Usually its duties have been confined to questions of jurisdiction pertaining to boundary waters and problems connected therewith.

Organized in 1912, under the provisions of a treaty between the United States and Great Britain, the International Joint Commission has been constantly at work since that time settnig innumerable small but important boundary disputes.

It has performed enough valuable work to win the praise of both governments. Canadian and American members of the Commission have agreed to be guided solely by considerations of justice. Perfect harmony reigns among members.

Meets First at Ottawa.

The Commission, early next month, will journey to Ottawa for its semi-annual session, and will proceed from the Canadian capital to Northport. The radius which the fumes of the smelter are said to cover is about 20 miles, and visits of inspection will probably be made by Commission members to various sections of this territory before a final decision is rendered.

Members of the Commission, who will attend the Northport hearing, as determined at a recent conference in this city, are United States Section—Clarence D. Clark, Evanston, Ohio, chairman; Fred T. Dubois, Blackfoot, Idaho, and William H. Smith, Washington, secretary. Canadian section—Charles A. Magrath, Toronto, Ontario, chairman; Henry A. Powell, K. C., St. John, New Brunswick; Sir William Hearst, K. C. M. G., Toronto, and Lawrence J. Burpee, Ottawa, Ontario, secretary.

U. S. May Be Asked To League Inquiry

Participation in Revision of the World Court Statutes Is Urged.

Geneva, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The American government may be invited to participate in a revision of the statutes of the permanent International Court of Justice, it developed today.

The legal committee of the assembly of the League of Nations today adopted a resolution asking the league council to have a study made of the statute by competent jurists and to submit proposed amendments at the next assembly. Several delegates called attention to negotiations for the United States to adhere to the court and said they thought America should be represented on such a committee.

The proposed commission would undoubtedly study, among other things, the condition under which the court may give advisory opinions. This question has been a stumbling block to America's joining of the court.

STUDENT PRINCESS OF HOLLAND TO SEE HERSELF PILLORIED

Betrothal of Throne Heiress Will Go on Humorous "Pillar of Dishonor."

JULIANA'S LEYDEN DAYS CALLED HAPPIEST ONES

Under Discreet Supervision, She Is Permitted Freedom of Ordinary Girls.

Leyden, Holland, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—No matter to whom Princess Juliana, heiress to the throne of the Netherlands, may decide to be married, she will be pilloried upon the announcement of her engagement.

That is, her name and that of her fiance will be struck up on a post, humorously nicknamed the "pillar of dishonor," in the Women Students' Club of Leyden University. Juliana will not be spared the "disgrace."

The Dutch crown princess probably will look back upon her college days as the happiest of her life. She enjoys more freedom at Leyden than she can possibly indulge in at the royal castle at The Hague, where a rigid court atmosphere prevails. How rigid these restrictions are may be judged from the remark the 19-year-old princess made when told she could matriculate at Leyden. "Fine, then I can wear high heels."

At Leyden, everything possible is done to permit her to live a carefree life. To be sure, a secret service man shadows her unobtrusively. And at her villa at Kattwyk on the North Sea, about ten miles from Leyden, the princess and four girl friends who live with her are more than adequately chaperoned by ladies in waiting. But aside from this Juliana leads the life of an ordinary college girl.

Followed Student Code.

When the crown princess entered Leyden a year ago, she stated emphatically that she wished to be treated just like any other student. Hence, when she joined the Women Students' Club, she did what is customary for all freshmen to do—called on the members of the executive committee at their various boarding houses.

"My daughter offered to reverse the process and call on the princess," the mother of one of them said, "but she would not have it. She came as simply and modestly and, I may add, as bashfully as any new student."

Like any other freshman, she sat on the floor whenever there wern't enough seats during a lecture or at some club function.

The only concession made to her position is the fact that all the classes she attends are held in the same classroom. It is on the second floor of the main hall, and can be reached only via an open staircase. "This makes it easy for the secret service to check up on everybody who enters and leaves the lecture hall," the head janitor explained.

Princess Juliana's studies comprise international and public law, Dutch history, Dutch literature, French, German and theology. As Holland has a state church, it was felt desirable that the princess study theological lore, especially church history. One of her professors described her as "standing half way between the orthodox and the modernist schools of Dutch Protestant theology."

Is Fond of Literature.

As to the range of her readings, the professor said:

"The princess reads up on the most varied topics. She is particularly fond of literature, especially of contemporaneous writers, but also studies with interest such works as Trotzky's book on the Russian revolution. Her comment on it was, 'Trotzky is certainly a man of strong views.'"

Juliana is an enthusiastic member of the Women Students Club, which has a membership of 425. Until this autumn, it occupied rooms in the conservatory of music. Hardly a day passed but that Juliana dropped in there.

Each year freshmen members compete in writing a class song. Juliana entered the contest with 120 girls. Her song was accepted as the best. "We had no idea that the princess competed," a member of the song jury told the correspondent. "The authors' names were contained in sealed envelopes, which were opened only after the award had been made."

Juliana's club is now housed in a spacious mansion, the home of a late bourgomaster, only a few doors from the university main hall.

"Princess Juliana's joining helped our club considerably," one of the trustees said. "To acquire this property we had to issue bonds, and the fact that the princess took a generous share of them naturally helped us elsewhere."

Likes to Go Shopping.

Among the students and townsfolk of Leyden Princess Juliana is generally known as a "good fellow." She loves to go shopping, to munch cakes in some pastry shop, to explore the winding streets of centuries-old Leyden.

Like her father, she is musical. She plays the violin and attends the local concerts regularly. From her mother she has inherited a certain talent for painting.

Ice skating is about the only outdoors sport of which Princess Juliana is fond. Her mother tried in vain to interest her in horseback riding. She likes camping, however, and during the summer often spends the weekend at Apeldoorn, where she and her friends have a tent. She travels there in the ordinary interurban omnibus.

Lipsticks and rouge are unknown quantities to this healthy buxom Dutch lass. Whether she would prefer bobbed hair and shorter skirts than her mother permits has not been disclosed.

Companions of Princess.

The four young women who share the villa at Katwyk with her are two daughters of the Rev. Michelin, of The Hague; a French Huguenot preacher, Miss De Brauw, whose father is dean of the Dutch barristers, and Miss Rosenboom, daughter of a former governor general of the Dutch East Indies.

While other people are shaking their heads over the question of who shall be the prince consort, the husband of Juliana, the sole heir to the House of Orange herself declines to bother about it. She is quite content for the present to lead the careless life of a coed, and her rather bored air at court functions would seem to indicate that she'd far rather be an ordinary human being than "the Lord's anointed."

STOCKS MAKE GAINS WITH STEADY BUYING

New High Records Listed by Motor Products and Some Other Issues.

PRICES HOLD UP TO END

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Sept. 15.—Carrier stocks were thrown into the breach today with the effect of steadying the stock market, which had given indications yesterday afternoon of decided irregularity and a strong tendency to slide off. On the whole, price movements during the week-end session proved decidedly disappointing to bearishly inclined professionals, who had looked for quite general recessions among the industrials and specialties.

The buying movement, which got under way early among the rails, encouraged traders on the up side to support their favorites in other groups, many of which had dropped sharply yesterday. The movie shares recovered snappily and there was good buying at advancing prices among the utilities, oils, railway equipments, steels, motors, cans, chemicals, rubbers, coppers, bakery issues and others.

Net advances ranged from fractions to 24 points, with gains of 1 to 4 points spread quite thickly through the list. A score or more issues touched new tops for the year or longer. The maximum net advance was attained by Motor Products, which soared to a new high for all time at 196, then receded sharply, to close at 188. This figure, however, was 24 points above yesterday's final price.

Active Throughout Session.

Trading was active throughout the session, in which there was a total turnover of about 1,650,000 shares. Prices at the close were at or very near their top for the first time in the last five week-end sessions.

The market's behavior indicated that a good deal of the week profit taking which usually is done on Saturday had been accomplished yesterday.

Bearish traders who wanted to ever up before the week-end, moreover, had to buy considerable stock, and in some cases had to pay for it through the nose. Undoubtedly the day's trading volume was lessened to a great extent by the absence of many operators in observance of the Jewish holidays.

public participation in the market was encouraged by the constructive nature of the weekly trade reviews which reported that fall trade expansion was coming strongly into evidence in various branches of business.

Another factor which stimulated outside interest in the market was the statement by W. C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, that a better understanding of world petroleum problems was in prospect.

Buying of coppers was spurred by an advance in the price of that commodity.

Copper Demand Growing.

Demand has been steadily growing for some time, while output has failed to keep pace. The higher price, of course, will mean a good addition to profits for leading producers. The new price of 15 cents for domestic delivery and 15¼ for export is the highest in three years.

Bringing the rails to the fore after a prolonged period of inactivity in that section of the list during which the general run of other stocks have been moving ahead rapidly was not in the nature of a new manner.

On the contrary, it is customary procedure and a move that has been witnessed time and again under just such conditions as those prevailing recently. Oftentimes strength in the carrier list is made to serve as a cover for important liquidation in other directions.

The Granger rails were featured as a group, led by Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Rock Island, Northwestern, Cotton Belt and Atchison, but demand by no means was restricted to the shares of roads making up that classification.

On the contrary, New York Central was bid up in lively fashion at the highest prices on the current movement, and new Haven changed hands in a tremendous way, with Missouri Pacific, Erie and Baltimore & Ohio coming in for their share of attention.

Outstanding Advanced.

Outstanding net advances in the list, as a whole, included, beside that in Motor Products, Warner Pictures common and preferred 10 and 8½ points respectively; Stanley, 3⅛; Fox Film A, 1⅝; Mid-Continent Petroleum, 2⅜; California Packing, 3¼; St. Louis Southwestern, 7½; Atchison, 2⅛; Rock Island, 3½; New York Central, 3; New Haven, 2; Wabash, 2½; Norfolk & Southern, 3½; Kansas City Southern, 2⅜; Gulf, Mobile & Northern, 2¼; Great Northern, preferred, 2; Erie, 1⅞; Northern Pacific, 1¾; Missouri Pacific, 2⅜; Calumet and Arizona, 4; Anaconda, 3; Greene, 1¾; Gold Dust, 2⅝; B. M. T., 2⅝; General Railway Signal, 3⅜; Westinghouse Manufacturing, 2⅝; B Vanadium, 2¼; Radio, 2; Universal Pipe, 2½; Pan American B, 2¼; General Motors, 1¼; U. S. Realty, 2⅜; Commercial Solvents, 5½; Byers, 2⅝; Union Carbide, 2¼ and others.

A still easier tone than has prevailed in call money during the last two days is anticipated by well-informed bankers for the early part of next week, with demand loans probably renewing on Monday at either 6½ or 6 per cent in consequence of the approximately $200,000,000 Treasury overdraft and receipts of about $450,000 in income tax payments. Because of the overdraft, banks will not be required to adjust their reserves at the Federal Reserve Bank on Tuesday, thus precluding any possibility of the calling of loans on Monday. The situation, however, is expected to become firmer, with resultant advances in the call loan rate toward the close of the week when most phases of the new short-term Treasury financing will have been completed.

Gold From London.

Belief was expressed in banking circles that the $2,500,000 in gold imported from London will be devoted either to expansion of credit, or to reduction of members' bank borrowings at the Federal Reserve Bank, and in all probability the latter. The expectation of continued gold imports from London is fostered by the materially improved gold position of the Bank of England.

Business was dull in the foreign exchange market and sterling lacked inquiry, even under the quoted rate of $4.85 1-16.

Most Europeans were unchanged, but Swedish kroner improved ½ point and Spanish pesetas moved up 6 points to 16.52 for cables. Japanese yen dropped 6 points and other far Easterns and South Americans were steady, while Canadian was unchanged at ⅛ per cent premium.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

New York, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits—Unchanged.

Net demand deposits (average)—$28,387,000 decrease.

Time deposits (average)—$6,657,000 decrease.

Clearings ended September 15—$7,221,830,761.

Clearings week ended September 8 (five days), $6,122,118,091.

Clearings this day—$1,370,337,333.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1928.

Issue.	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
Abitibi Pow. & Pap. (4)	6	52	51⅝	51¾	.....	51½
Abitibi P. & P. pf (6)	4	89¾	89¼	89¾	+ ½	89¼
Adams Express (6)	3	370	370	370	+ 1	365
Advance Rumely	8	54⅞	54	54⅞	+ 1⅛	54½
Advance Rumely pf.	8	61½	61	61½	+ ½	61½
Ahumada Lead	4	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛
Air Reduction new (3b)	4	77⅞	77	77⅞	+ ¼	77
Ajax Rubber	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....	8⅛
Alaska Juneau	6	4⅛	4	4	— ¼	4
Al. Chem. & Dye (6)	19	198⅞	198¼	198¼	+ ⅛	198
Amerada Corp. (2)	24	33¼	32¼	32⅞	+ ⅜	32½
Am. Agri. Chem. pf	6	70¼	69¾	70	+ ½	70
Am. Bank Note (3b)	3	129½	129½	129½	+ 2½	127½
Am. Bank Note pf. (3) AS	60	60¼	60¼	60¼	— 1¾	60¼
Am. Beet Sugar	7	22¾	22½	22½	.....	22½
Am. Beet Sugar pf.	1	61½	61½	61½	+ ½	61½
Am. Bosch Magneto	29	37⅜	36¼	37	+ ⅜	37
Am. Brake Shoe (1.60a)	9	41½	41½	41½	.....	41½
Am. Brown Boveri El.	1	13½	13½	13½	.....	13⅜
Am. Brown Bov. pf. AS	10	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	+ ¼	50
Am. Can (2)	97	107	105⅜	107	+ 1½	106¾
Am. Chicle (3)	6	85¼	84¾	85¼	+ 1¼	85½
Am. Drug Syn. (.80)	11	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....	11⅜
Am. Encaus. Til. (2.40)	11	78	77¼	78	+ 2	77
Am. & For. Power	8	45	44	44	.....	44
Am. & F. Pow. 2d 7% pf. (7)	1	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	+ ⅛	96½
Am. Home Prod. (3)	4	76	75½	75½	— ½	75¼
Am. Ice (2½b)	24	44½	44	44½	+ 1¼	44⅛
Am. International (2)	22	110¾	109½	110½	+ ¼	110
Am.-La France & Foam	7	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6⅛
Am. Linseed	4	115½	115	115½	.....	113
Am. Loco. (4)	1	97½	97½	97½	— ¼	97½
Am. Mach. & Fdy. (4)	1	160	160	160	— 2¾	155
Am. Metal (3)	16	49¾	49	49¾	+ ⅜	49
Am. Piano pf. AS	10	54	54	54	— ⅛	54
Am. Pow. & Lt. (1a)	16	84¾	84½	84¾	+ ¾	84⅜
Am. Pow. & Lt. 6% pf. (6)	6	104½	103⅝	104	.....	104
Am. Radiator (5)	4	154½	154¼	154½	+ ¼	154½
Am. Republics	22	73⅜	72	72⅛	— ⅜	72
Am. Safety Raz. (4½b)	4	72	71	72	+ ½	71¾
Am. Ship. & Commerce	12	5½	5	5	.....	5
Am. Shipbuilding (8) AS	60	88	88	88	— 2	86¼
Am. Smelt. & Ref. (8)	8	251	250	250	+ ½	250
Am. Steel Fdrs. (3)	45	59⅞	59½	59⅝	+ ⅛	59¼
Am. Steel Fdrs. pf. (7) AS	10	177	177	177	+ ¼	177
Am. Sugar Ref.	18	77	76½	77	+ ½	77
Am. Sugar pf. (7)	3	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ¼	107
Am. Sumatra Tob.	4	70½	70	70½	+ ½	70
Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	18	182⅝	181¾	182⅜	+ ⅛	102½
Am. Tob. (8)	1	166	166	166	— ¾	166
Am. Tob. B (8)	1	168	168	168	+ 1	167
Am. Wat. Wks. new (1a)	4	59	58⅞	59	.....	58½
Am. Woolen	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛	16¼
Am. Writ. Paper pf.	24	17¼	15	17¼	+ 2¼	14
Am. Wtg. Pap. pf. ctf.	11	50	47½	49	+ 2½	49
Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm.	12	33½	32½	33	+ ½	32½
Am. Zinc, Ld & Sm. pf.	4	91	90	91	+ ½	91
Anaconda Cop. (4)	188	79¼	77½	79¼	+ 2	79
Archer-Daniels Mid. (3)	1	80½	80½	80½	+ ¼	80½
Archer Dan.	16	4	3¾	4	+ ¼	4
Armour of Del. pf. (7)	1	95	95	95	+ ¼	94¾
Armour of Ill. A	160	22¼	21	22¼	+ ½	22⅛
Armour of Ill. B	46	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛	10⅜
Armour of Ill. pf. (7)	6	88½	88¼	88¼	— ¼	88
Arnold Const. Corp.	28	42⅞	42	42½	+ ⅛	42
Asso. Dry Goods (2½)	4	49½	49½	49½	+ ½	49½
Associated Oil (2) AS	120	51	50½	50½	.....	50
Atchison, T. & S. F. (10)	18	195⅜	193⅛	194⅞	+ 2⅜	194½
Atchison 6% pf.	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	.....	104¼
Atl. Coast Line (10b)	1	169½	169¼	169½	+ ⅛	169
Atl. Gulf & W. I.	6	54⅞	53⅜	53⅜	— ½	54
Atl. Gulf & W. I. pf. (3)	1	57½	57½	57½	— ⅜	57
Atl. Refining (4)	34	173⅞	172¼	173¼	+ 1⅝	173
Atlas Powder (4)	1	82	82	82	+ 1	81
Autosales Corp.	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅜	11
Baltimore & Ohio (6)	66	116⅜	114⅞	116	+ ⅝	115¾
Bangor & Aroos (3½)	4	72	71¾	72	+ 1	72
Barker Bros.	1	29½	29½	29½	— 1	29½
Barnsdall A	317	36	35¼	36	+ ⅝	35⅞
Beacon Oil	228	19⅛	18¾	19⅛	+ 2⅛	19
Belding Heminway	4	14	14	14	.....	14
Best & Co. (3)	14	86⅜	85½	86	+ ½	70¾
Bethlehem Steel	85	67⅜	66¾	67⅜	+ ⅝	67¼
Bloomingdale Bros.	12	47¾	45¼	46½	+ ½	46
Bloomingdale pf. (7) AS	10	110	110	110	+ ½	109½
Bon Ami (4)	12	77	76⅝	76⅝	+ 1⅛	75½
Borden (3)	5	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	8¼
Borden Co. (6)	2	165½	163⅞	165½	+ ⅛	165
Briggs Mfg.	56	51¾	50	51	+ ⅜	50⅞
Brit. Emp. Steel	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛	5
Brockway Motor (3)	10	62⅜	61¾	62⅛	+ ⅜	62
Brooklyn Un. Gas Trans. (4)	112	74⅝	72¾	74⅝	+ 2⅜	74
Bklyn. Un. Gas (5)	3	164	163	163	+ 3½	163
Brown Shoe (2½)	6	52	51¾	52	+ ½	52
Brunswick Balke (3)	116	56⅜	56⅛	56½	+ 1½	56
Brunswick Term. & Ry.	3	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ 1	44½
Bucyrus Erie (1)	6	37½	36	36⅝	— ⅜	36½
Bucyrus Erie cvt. pf. (2½)	4	47	46¼	46⅜	— ⅛	46¼
Buff. & Susq. pf. (4) AS	20	40	40	40	+ 2	40
Burns Bros. B (3)	10	36	32	36	+ 4	35
Burroughs Adg. Mch. (4b)	2	174	172	174	.....	170
Bush Term. 7% deb. (7) AS	20	107¼	107	107	+ 1	106
Butte Cop. & Zinc	38	8⅝	8½	8¾	+ ⅛	8½
Butterick Co.	4	47⅞	47	47⅞	+ ⅛	47
Byers Co. pf. (7) AS	16	110	107¼	108½	+ 2⅜	108
Byers Co. pf. (7) AS	10	112½	112½	112½	+ 1⅜	111¼
Calif. Pack. (4)	42	80¼	78⅞	80	+ 3¼	79½
Calif. Petrol. (1)	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛	36
California Packing	3	3	2¾	3	.....	2¾
Calumet & Arizona (6)	116	112½	108⅝	112½	+ 4	112¼
Calumet & Hecla (2)	62	33¼	32⅝	33¼	+ ⅝	33
Canada Dry G. Ale (3)	36	83½	82¾	83½	+ ⅝	83¼
Canadian Pac. (10)	36	215½	213	214½	+ 2½	214¼
Cannon Mills Co.	7	49¼	48⅜	49	— ¼	48½
Case Thresh. Mach. (6)	6	351½	349	351½	— 5½	348
Central Alloy St. (2)	108	43¼	42	43	+ 1⅛	42¾
Century Rib. Mills	2	12	12	12	.....	12
Cerro de Pasco (5)	162	93⅞	92¼	93½	+ ⅜	93
Certainteed (4)	2	45	45	45	+ ⅜	44¾
Certo (4b)	1	74	74	74	.....	73
Chandler Cleve. Mot.	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....	11⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio (10)	10	187¾	186¾	187	+ ¼	187
Chesapeake Corp. (3)	18	68½	67	68	+ 1	68
Chic. & Alton	30	11⅞	10¾	11⅞	+ 1⅛	11½
Chic. & E. Ill. pf.	10	175	165	175	+ 10	175
Chic. Gt. West. pf.	10	60¾	58⅜	60¾	+ 2¼	60½
Chic. Mil. St. P. & Pac.	62	37⅞	37	37⅞	+ ¼	37⅞
Chic. Mil. St. P. & Pac. pf.	55	54⅝	53	54⅝	— ⅛	54
Chic. & Nor. West. (4)	40	87¼	85¼	86⅞	+ 1⅜	86¾
Chic. & Nor. West. pf. (7)	1	140	140	140	+ 1½	139
Chic. Pneu. Tool (6)	4	134⅞	132½	133¾	+ ¼	135½
Chic. R. I. & Pac. (6)	22	124	122⅝	123⅝	+ 3½	123
C. R. I. & P. 6% pf. (6)	3	101¼	101¼	101¼	.....	101
Chic. Yell. Cab (3) AS	50	33	33	33	— ½	32½
Chickasaba Cot. Oil (3)	2	49	49	49	.....	48¾
Childs Co. (2.40)	8	55⅞	53	55½	+ ⅛	55½
Chile Cop. (2½)	85	52⅞	52	52⅞	+ 1	52⅝
Chrysler Corp. (3)	515	108	105½	108	+ 2¼	107⅞
City Stores A (4½) AS	20	153⅛	153½	153⅛	— ⅛	153½
City Stores B (8k)	4	88½	87½	88½	+ 1⅛	87
Cluett Peabody (5)	2	76	76	76	.....	75
Coca Cola (6)	12	172	171	172	+ 1	172
Collins & Aikman	72	64⅞	63⅜	64¼	+ 1¼	63¼
Colorado Fuel & Iron	4	65	64⅞	65	+ ⅜	64
Col. Graph. Cor. pf. (8) AS.	10	130	130	130	— 3	126
Col. & So. 1st pf. (4) AS	100	71	71	71	.....	70
Col. So 2d pf. (4) AS	10	72	72	72	— 2	72
Colum. Gas & El. (5)	4	125	124⅛	124¾	+ ½	124½
Comm'l Gas (1.60)	3	107	107	107	.....	103½
Columbian Carbon (4)	56	103⅜	99½	102¼	+ 3¼	102¼
Commercial Credit (1)A	22	33⅞	33	33½	+ ¼	33½
Com. Invest. Trust (3.60)	5	108	107	107	— 1	106
Com. Inv. tr. war.	4	14	13¾	14	.....	...
Com. Solvents	9	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	.....	...
Commercial Solv. (8)	44	219¼	214¾	217	+ 5½	...
Com'wlth Pow.. (3b)	8	83⅛	83¼	83¼	— ⅛	83¼
Conce Nast Pub. (2)	6	64	63½	63½	— ½	63½
Conso. Cigar Natrn.	55	27	26½	26¾	+ ⅛	26½
Consol. Gas (5)	50	80	79½	79⅞	+ ⅜	79¾
Consol Gas $5 pf. (5)	3	98	97⅞	97⅞	— ⅛	97⅞
Consol R. R. Cuba pf. (6)	20	80	77½	80	+ 2¾	79¾
Consol. Textile	2	2¾	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛	2¾
Coolerator Corp. (1.20)	2	24½	24½	24½	— ¼	24⅛
Container Corp. B (.60)	4	12¾	12½	12¾	— ¼	12½
Cont. Baking A	38	37⅞	35¾	36	+ ⅜	35⅝
Cont. Bak. B	165	7	6½	6½	— ¼	6½
Cont. Bakers pf. (8)	6	85⅛	85	85	.....	84
Continental Can (5)	8	122½	120¾	122	+ 1	121¾
Continental Ins. (2)	3	81⅛	81½	81½	.....	81
Continental Motor (.80)	235	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛	13⅝
Corn Products (3½b)	135	69	67¾	68¾	+ ⅝	68
Cory (5a)	14	221¾	218	221⅝	+ 1⅞	220¼
Crucible Steel (5)	3	80¼	78½	80¼	+ ¼	79
Cuba Cane Sugar	1	5	5	5	.....	4¾
Cuba Co.	5	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅜	25
Cuba R. R. pfd. (6) AS	10	87	87	87	.....	86¼
Cuban Dom. Sugar	1	7¾	7⅝	7¾	.....	7½
Cudahy Pack. (4)	8	72¾	72¼	72¾	+ ¼	72¼
Curtiss Aero. (1)	6	148½	146	148½	+ 1½	148
Cushman's (6)	1	205	205	205	— 4½	199
Cutler Hammer (4)	3	60	59¼	60	+ ¼	59
Davison Chemical	12	62	61⅜	62	+ 1¾	62
Debenhams Sec. (2.18)	1	42	42	42	.....	41¾
Deere & Co. pf. (7) AS	30	125	124½	125	.....	123½
Delaware & Hud. (9)	3	199	199	199	— ½	198
Del., Lack. & West. (7b)	3	133	132½	133	+ ¼	132½
Detroit Edison (8)	14	219¾	218½	219½	+ 3½	218½
Devoe & Ray. A (3b)	8	54⅜	54¼	54¼	+ ⅛	54½
Diamond Match (9b) AS	50	162½	160	162½	+ 4	158½
Dodge Bros. (2)	6	21⅛	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛	21
Dodge Bros. pf. (7)	10	108½	107¾	108½	+ ½	107
Dome Mines (1)	2	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛	9⅜
Drug Inc. (4)	3	111¾	111⅜	111⅜	+ ⅜	111¼
Duluth S. S. & At.	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜
Dunhill Intl. (4)	1	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	.....	60⅜
Du Pont de Nem. (13½b)	1	389½	389½	389½	— 2	387
Duquesne Lt. 1st pf. (5)	1	101	101	101	.....	100
Eastman Kodak (8b)	4	179	178½	178½	— 1⅜	178¾
Eaton Axle & Spr. (2)	80	62¼	60¼	61	+ ⅛	60¾
Eisenlohr & Bros.	1	18	18	18	.....	18
Elec. Auto Lite (4)	165	106½	103⅜	106⅜	+ 3⅜	106
Electric Boat	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....	9⅞
El Pow. & Lt. (1)	20	38	37¾	37⅞	+ ⅜	37¾
Elec. Stor. Batt. (5)	46	89⅜	87	87½	+ ⅜	87¼
Endicott-Johnson (5)	1	81	81	81	— ⅞	80¼
Endicott-Johnson pf. (7)	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	.....	123¾
Engineers Pub. Serv.	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼	40
Equit. Off. Bldg. (2)	5	32	32	32	+ ¼	31¾
Erie R. R.	65	60¾	59½	60½	+ 1¾	60¼
Erie 1st pf.	10	59¾	59½	59¾	+ ¾	59½
Eureka Vac. Clean. (4½b)	24	71⅜	70¼	71	+ 1⅜	70
Exchange Buff. (1½)	3	25¾	24½	24½	+ ½	23½
Fairbanks Morse (3)	1	43½	43½	43½	.....	43
Federal Motor (.80a)	8	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛	18¼
Fidel. Phenix Fire Ins. (2)	2	87¾	87	87¾	+ ⅜	87
First Nat. Stores (1½)	3	46	45½	45½	— ½	45
Fisk Rubber	15	11½	10¾	11¼	+ ½	11½
Fisk Rubber 1st pf. (7)	1	69	69	69	+ 1	67½
Fisk Rub. 1st pf. cvt. (7)	1	66	66	66	— 2	64
Fleischmann (3)	210	81	79⅞	80⅝	+ ¼	80½
Fox Film A (4)	345	105¾	102⅜	104½	+ 1⅝	104
Franklin Simon pf. (7) AS	50	108¼	108¼	108¼	— 1¾	108½
Freeport Texas (6¼b)	87	67⅝	66⅛	67¾	+ 1¼	67½
Fuller Co. pr. pf. (6)	1	106	106	106	.....	106
Gabriel Snub. A	1	22½	22½	22½	.....	22⅜
Gardner Motor	12	11½	11	11⅜	+ ¼	11
General Am. Tank (4)	14	83	81¾	81⅞	— ⅛	82⅛
General Asphalt	56	77⅜	76¼	76½	+ ⅛	76
General Cable	12	32⅛	31⅞	32	.....	31¼
Gen. Cable A (4)	5	73	72½	73	+ 1½	73
General Elec. (5b)	36	169	168	168⅛	+ 1	168½
Gen. Elec. spl. (.60)	2	11¼	11⅛	11¼	.....	11⅛
Gen. Ice Cream (3)	2	77¼	76½	77¼	.....	77⅛
General Mot. (7b)	565	207¾	205¼	206¾	+ 1¼	206¾
Gen. Motors 7% pf. (7)	2	124¾	124¾	124¾	+ ¼	124½
Gen. Outdoor Adv. ctf. (2)	1	37	37	37	.....	36½
Gen. Railway Signal (5)	26	105⅞	102⅜	105⅜	+ ⅜	105⅜
Gen. Refractories (3)	15	59	57¾	59	+ 2	58
Gillette Saf. Raz. (5)	28	108⅜	107¾	107⅞	+ 1	107¾
Gimbel Bros.	8	51¾	50¾	51	+ 1¾	50½
Glidden Co.	10	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅜	26½
Glidden rts.	15	⅛	¾	⅛	.....	¾
Gold Dust (5)	17	108	105¼	107⅞	+ 2⅜	108
Goodrich (B.F.) Co. (4)	30	81½	79¾	81¼	+ 1⅝	81¼
Goodyear Tire & Rub.	45	64¼	63	64	+ ⅛	64
Gotham Silk Hos. (2½a)	4	83¼	82	83¼	— ¾	82½
Goth. Silk Hos. new (2½a)	3	82¼	82¼	82¼	— 1¼	82½
Goth. S. Hos. pf. ex-war (7) AS	460	110	108¼	108½	— 1¾	108½
Graham Paige Motor	85	47½	46½	47½	+ ½	47⅜
Graham Paige Motor ctfs.	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— 1	40½
Granby Con. Mining (4)	15	61¼	60	61⅜	+ 1⅛	61¼
Grand Stores (1)	14	80⅛	79¾	80⅞	+ 1⅛	80¾
Grand Union	8	38	36½	38	+ ⅜	37½
Grand Union pf. (3)	5	58½	58⅛	58⅛	+ ⅜	58¼
Grant (W. T.) (1)	7	123¾	122	122	+ ½	121⅞
Grasselli Chem. (2.68)	7	65⅝	64⅜	64⅜	+ 1¾	63
Great Northern Ry. pf. (5)	75	102⅜	100	102¼	+ 2¼	102⅛
Great Nor. Ry. pf. ctf. (5)	25	98¾	97⅞	98¾	+ ⅛	97⅞
Great Nor. Iron Ore ctf. (1½)	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛	22⅜
Great Western Sugar (2.80)	2	33⅛	33¼	33½	— ¼	33⅜
Greene Cananea Copper (4)	12	122½	120½	122½	+ 1¾	122
Gulf, Mobile & Northern	2	49⅛	47¾	49⅜	+ 2¼	47⅝
Gulf, Mobile & Northern pf.(6)	1	99½	99½	99½	— 1½	100
Gulf States Steel	5	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ¼	71
Hack. Water pf. A (1¾) AS.	40	27	27	27	— ⅛	27½
Hanna Co. 1st pf. AS.	110	74⅛	74½	74⅜	+ ⅛	74½
Hartman B (1.20)	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛	18½
Hershey Chocolate	1	57	57	57	.....	54
Hershey Chocolate cvt. pf. (4).	3	78⅝	78	78¼	+ ¼	77½
Hoe (R.) & Co. A	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼	18½
Hoe & Co. rts.	10	1	1	1	+ ¼	...
Homestake Mining (7b)	2	75	74	74	— 1¼	72
Household Products (4b)	7	75¾	74¾	75¾	+ 1⅛	74½
Houston Oil	17	142½	139	141	+ 2¾	141
Howe Sound Co. (4)	2	60	60	60	+ ½	59¾
Hudson & Manhattan (2½)	3	59⅛	58½	59⅛	+ 1¾	58¾
Hudson Motor Car (5)	14	80½	80⅛	80½	— ⅛	80¼
Hupp Motor Car (2a)	56	74⅜	73⅛	73½	+ ¼	73½
Illinois Central (7)	5	144¼	144	144½	+ ¼	143
Independent Oil & Gas (1)	22	29⅝	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅜	29
Indian Motorcycle (1½)	5	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ 1	28¾
Indian Motorcycle pf. (7) AS.	10	100	100	100	— ½	100
Indian Refining	13	33	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛	32¼
Indian Refining ctfs.	3	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	+ 1	29
Inland Steel (6¾b)	1	68	68	68	.....	67¾
Inspiration Copper	3	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅜	24½
Interboro Rapid Transit	21	49	47⅝	49	+ ½	48¼
Int. Bus. Machine (5)	2	133⅞	133	133	— ½	133
Int. Cement (4)	8	69⅞	69	69⅞	+ ⅜	69¾
Int. Combust. Eng. (2)	31	67⅞	66	67⅞	.....	66¾
Int. Harvester Co. (6a)	4	290	290	290	— ¾	...
Int. Harvester pf. (7)	1	140¾	140⅜	140⅜	— ⅜	140⅞

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928.

YANKEES' LEAD AGAIN REDUCED TO HALF GAME; JONES BEATS BRITON; FUTURITY TO HIGH STRUNG

Rousing Ride By McAtee Is Factor

Winner Pays 15-1 as Favorites Fail in $97,990 Race.

Rougish Eye Second by Head as Jack High Is Third.

By AL COPELAND.
Special to The Washington Post.

BELMONT PARK, Sept. 15.—Before 40,000, the greatest throng which has witnessed a race at Belmont Park since the Zev-Papyrus and Epinard features here, Marshall Field's High Strung, ridden by Tony McAtee, won the $97,990 futurity today and paid 15 to 1, from a field of 24 royally bred youngsters.

A head back came Roguish Eye, with Frankie Coltiletti up, clearly outridden by McAtee, while three lengths further off was George D. Windener's Jack High, winner of the Saratoga Hopeful.

It was the consensus that had a better rider been on Bath House John's Roguish Eye, this Western star must have taken down the whole pot; the greatest stake in history.

Blue Larkspur, favorite at 9 to 5, could never make any impression on the leaders with his 130-pound package and had to be content with eighth place.

Earl Sande, on J. E. Widener's Curate, and who today was making his last appearance in the saddle, finished last.

When High Strung got home in 1:19 for the near seven furlongs journey he established a new course record smothering that of Valorous two years ago, in 1:21 3-5.

McAtee affirmed after the race that he was in command of the pace and led throughout. Coltiletti stated that Jack High swerved into him soon after the break and knocked his colt off his stride.

The leaders three-eighths of a mile from the wire were those which galloped off with the major portion of the money.

High Strung had a slight advantage over Roguish Eye at the last quarter pole and the two were quickly separating themselves from the rest of the runners, chief of whom was Jack High whose 130 pounds began to set heavily at the last furlong pole. With High Strung and Roguish Eye fighting it out to the last stride, the East just beat the West in a stirring finish.

Sande made amends for his last in the Futurity by taking the track in the Stalwart Handicap at seven furlongs on J. E. Widener's Osmand, an odds-on choice. He went off in front and won cleverly by a length and a half. Polish, with Barnes up, was always second best and beat Ingrid, ridden by Callahan, handily for the place.

Chick Lang on Reigh Count, America's greatest 3-year-old, galloped his field dizzy in the Jockey Club Cup in which at one time he was eight lengths in front. In the end he was a length and a half ahead of Chance Shot, on which Sande wound up his long riding career, and Display was a distant third. Reigh Count was a 3-to-4 shot.

Nationals Buy Harris, Minneapolis Fly Hawk

Outfielder Spencer Harris, former Chicago White Sox, has been purchased from the Minneapolis Club, according to President Clark Griffith, who evidently has changed his mind in this case, for only a few days ago he intimated that the Nationals would pass up Harris in favor of Melburn Simons. The Nat owner now believes that it would be wiser to give both of these youngsters the "once over."

Harris is batting at a .329 clip for the Millers and has been specializing in extra-basers, his records showing him leading the American Association in home runs, with 32, while he has poled out 28 doubles and 4 triples.

Pirates Buy Catcher; Sign College Hurler

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The purchase of Catcher Roy Spencer from the Indianapolis Club, of the American Association and the signing of Pitcher Ralph Erickson, left-handed twirler, who formerly pitched for the University of Idaho Nine, today was announced by the Pittsburgh National League Club officials.

Spencer caught for the Pirates in 1925, 1926 and 1927, but was released outright to Indianapolis last winter. Erickson played with the Boise Club of the Utah-Idaho League during the latter part of the present season, but became a free agent at the close of the season. Both players will report to the Pirates next spring.

Clyde Barnhart, veteran outfielder, sent to Indianapolis on option several weeks ago, was among the eight performers recalled. The others were Catcher Claude Linton, from Decatur; Infielder Coburn Jones, from Bridgeport; Pitcher Lester Bartholomew, from Dallas; First Baseman Willis Windle and Pitcher Glen Spencer, from Columbia. Glen Spencer and Windle will join the Pirates in New York Monday. The others will join the club next spring.

New Orleans Dog Races Lose Battle in Court

New Orleans, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The constitutionality of the Louisiana law prohibiting greyhound racing from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. was upheld today by Judge Rivardo, in District Court. He denied an injunction to restrain Jefferson Parish officers from interfering with the Louisiana Greyhound Club.

The club operated a track in Jefferson Parish, just outside the New Orleans city limits and all the racing was at night.

Cochet and Hunter to Play For National Tennis Title

French Star Defeats Shields in 3 Sets After Hunter Trounces Lott in Hard-Fought Semifinal Match.

F. G. VOSBURGH
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

FOREST HILL, N. Y., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—American tennis is to have one of those battles of the rapier and the bludgeon. The fencer's blade of Henri Cochet, of France, is to be pitted against the slugging power of Francis T. Hunter, the lone surviving American, in the final for the national singles championship here on Monday.

Wielding these weapons with infinite skill and telling effect, Cochet and Hunter marched through their semifinal rounds this afternoon before a howling, cheering, applauding crowd of almost 10,000 fans. Hunter defeated George Lott, of Chicago, by scores of 6—8, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4, and Cochet, the master of the gulleful stroke, outfenced Frank Shields, lanky national junior champion, 6—2, 8—6, 6—4.

For this particular day it was written that youth should not be served. However, the two who were defeated gave all kinds of promise for future tennis greatness, particularly the lanky Shields, whose cannonading service and skillful court craft, recalling the "Big Bill" Tilden, gave the gallery many a thrill before he finally succumbed.

Frank Hunter already had pounded out a notable victory, cheered on from the press stand by Tilden, his friend and former Davis Cup comrade, when Cochet and Shields went out on the court.

The 18-year-old American youngster, more than 6 feet tall, towered 8 inches above his little French opponent, but lacked his calm assurance.

In the first set Shields was clearly overawed and throughout the eight short games it lasted, the gallery looked in vain for a flash of that brilliant tennis which sent him into this semifinal round bracket without the loss of a single set in four previous matches. Cochet, steeling himself against the noises of the crowd, which disturbed his temperamental makeup in his last two matches but ruffled not at all today, took full advantage of his young opponent's dismal errors.

In the opening set Shields had but one strong weapon, a marvelous service which he played through the murk of his uncertain game like flashes of lightning. No less than five times his cannonading delivery released from a height of some eight feet like that of the long-armed Tilden himself, aced the little Frenchman cleanly.

Henri, the temperamental, treated himself to one of his spells of indifference after winning the first game of the second set. This was all the encouragement Shields needed and with his service making it virtually impossible for Cochet to do more than

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 3

Nationals, in Hitting Mood, Win, 12-2, in Detroit Opener

Special to The Washington Post.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 15.—Speaking of clowns, the Nationals, who opened a four-game series with Detroit here today are not the only combination in the American League boasting a funny guy. Detroit displayed a flock of them and lost to the Nats, 12 to 2, in an orgy of hitting.

Three Tiger hurlers were injected into the fray, but to no avail. None was effective except it be Smith, who, after relieving Whitehill in the fourth, fanned the third man. He was pushed from the game immediately in favor of a useless pinch batsman. Holloway finished and was pounded almost as hard as was Whitehill.

Braxton went the limit and, though located for ten safe drives, kept these well scattered with the kindly aid of snappy work on the part of Harris, Cronin and West.

Before today's game, Catcher Al Bool, bought from Nashville, reported to Manager Harris and worked out with the Nationals. He is a big fellow, nearly 6 feet tall, and handled himself well in practice.

For a time it appeared as though Goose Goslin was to take a rap in his batting average, for it was not until his fifth trip to the plate that he managed to get the ball into safe territory. It was a double and counted a needless run.

He came back in the ninth with a triple which ferried over another needless marker and thus attained a day's average of .400, one of his times at bat resulting in a sacrifice fly.

Those Nationals did not fool in that first inning. They came across with a pair of markers as a result of a double by Sam Rice, a walk drawn by Judge and a twin sacker by Bluege turned the trick.

Not to be outdone in the scoring mart, the Tigers pushed over a couple in person in their half of this round. Stone opened by scratching a single through Judge. Gehringer singled to right and was forced at second when Harry Rice grounded to Harris. Heilmann socked out a three-bagger to center, scoring Stone and H. Rice, while the next two went down in order.

Taking advantage of a two-ply error by Gehringer the Senators rolled up a trio of runs in the second frame which Harris started with a single to right. Cronin dropped the ball safely in the same spot and Braxton obliged by fanning.

Not so West, however, for he trickled a single down third base line to score Harris and placed Cronin on second. After Rice grounded to Whitehill Goslin rolled to Gehringer who kicked the ball around long enough to allow Goslin a safe journey to the initial sack. In trying to nip Cronin at the plate he threw wild and Cronin scored with West chasing over after him. Bluege grounded to McManus to end this rally.

Washington rested a frame and then resumed scoring hostilities by counting three in the fourth. West opened with a double to left and was sacrificed along by Sam Rice. Goslin lifted a sacrifice fly deep to Rice and West chased home after the catch. Judge singled over second and Bluege poled a single into left sending Judge to third. He made second on the throw to third. Reul's single to center scored both. That marked the end of Whitehill for the day. He went out with 11 hits charged against him, likewise 8 runs and the game.

Following two innings of inaction Washington pushed over a run in the eighth with the aid of a wild throw by Holloway to right field pavilion. Sam Rice opened with a single to center. Holloway tried to catch him napping and threw past first, Rice making third on the error. Goslin doubled to right scoring Rice, and the next three batsmen ended things in order.

Stepping into the final stanza Cronin crashed a double to left for his fourth hit of the game. Braxton laid down a sacrifice. West singled to left scoring Cronin. Rice popped to Tavenner in short center. Then came Goslin with a triple to right that got through Wingo to the fence and West scored. After Judge walked Bluege made it game by lining deep to Harry Rice.

JUST A BREEZE

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
West, cf.	5	3	3	3	1	0
S. Rice, rf.	5	2	3	0	0	0
Goslin, lf.	5	2	2	1	0	0
Judge, 1b.	2	2	1	8	0	0
Bluege, 3b.	6	1	2	1	2	0
Ruel, c.	5	0	2	7	0	0
Harris, 2b.	5	1	1	4	4	0
Cronin, ss.	5	3	4	3	2	0
Braxton, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	12	19	27	10	0

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Stone, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gehringer, 2b.	4	0	2	2	4	2
H. Rice, cf.	4	1	0	5	0	0
Heilmann, 1b.	4	0	3	10	0	0
McManus, 3b.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Wingo, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Tavener, ss.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Shea, c.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Whitehill, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Smith, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Holloway, p.	1	0	1	0	1	1
*Nuen	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Hargrave	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	27	12	3

*Batted for Smith in the fourth.
†Batted for Holloway in the ninth.

WASHINGTON. 2 3 0 3 1 0 0 1 2—12
Detroit. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs batted in—Bluege (2), West (3), Goslin (3), Ruel (2), Heilmann (2). Two-base hits—S. Rice, Bluege, West, Goslin, Cronin. Three-base hits—Heilmann, Cronin, Goslin. Stolen bases—Goslin, Judge, Ruel. Sacrifices—S. Rice, Goslin, Braxton (2), West. Double plays—Judge to Cronin to Judge, Tavener to Gehringer to Heilmann. Left on bases—Washington, 11; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Braxton, 1; off Whitehill, 2; off Holloway, 2. Struck out—By Braxton, 5; by Holloway, 1. Hits—Off Whitehill, 10 in 3 2-3 innings; off Smith, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Holloway, 8 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Holloway. Losing pitcher—Whitehill.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	New York	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Chicago	Washington	Detroit	Cleveland	Boston	Won	Lost	Percentages
New York	—	16	9	12	13	11	14	16	91	49	.650
Philadelphia	6	—	14	12	12	13	15	18	91	50	.645
St. Louis	10	5	—	12	11	13	15	12	78	63	.553
Chicago	7	5	10	—	9	13	12	11	67	74	.475
WASH.	9	10	7	10	—	12	9	9	66	75	.468
Detroit	6	6	9	9	7	—	12	13	62	79	.440
Cleveland	5	5	7	10	10	10	—	12	58	82	.418
Boston	6	3	7	8	12	7	5	—	49	91	.350

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
WASHINGTON, 12; Detroit, 2.
St. Louis, 6; New York, 5.
Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 0.
Chicago, 4; Boston, 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.
WASHINGTON at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	St. Louis	New York	Chicago	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati	Brooklyn	Boston	Philadelphia	Won	Lost	percentages
St. Louis	—	7	11	15	10	16	15	18	86	55	.610
New York	11	—	7	9	11	13	16	17	84	56	.600
Chicago	11	11	—	11	12	12	15	11	83	59	.585
Pittsburgh	7	10	11	—	10	12	14	14	78	62	.557
Cincinnati	12	8	9	12	—	10	10	12	73	65	.529
Brooklyn	8	9	8	7	9	—	15	14	70	71	.496
Boston	4	6	5	4	6	7	—	13	45	94	.324
Philadelphia	2	5	8	4	7	7	9	—	42	99	.298

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Louis, 3-8;; Philadelphia, 2-6.
New York, 5; Brooklyn, 4; 13 innings.
Boston, 5-1; Chicago, 2-6.
Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.

Perkins Fails In National Amateur

Atlantan Loses Only 2 Holes to British Champion.

Invader Shows Little of Previous Form in Match.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

defeat or failed to carry the issue beyond the twenty-seventh hole. That was in the first tournament, held in 1895 at Newport, where Charles B. MacDonald, of Chicago, crushed C. E Sands, 12 and 11.

Jones has won all four of his championships by devastating margins but never as decisively as this time. He beat George Von Elm for his first title, 9 and 8, in 1924. In 1925 he beat his fellow townsman, Watts Gunn, and in 1927 conquered Chick Evans, both by margins of 8 and 7. In his last three matches of this tournament, after a narrow escape in a nineteen-hole match with Ray Gorton, Jones has in succession beaten John Beck, of England, 14 and 13, Phillips Finlay, of Harvard, 13 and 12, and Perkins, 10 and 9.

As for Perkins, what little resistance he put up today was crushed and what few hopes he may have entertained were blasted by the deadly fashion in which Jones played his shots to the green. The combination of these approaches, with his usual putting consistency was the feature of the champion's game.

Time after time Bobby split the pin with these thrilling shots with an accuracy that was unfailing no matter whether he played from fairway, traps or rough. With clocklike regularity, if Perkins shot one within striking distance of the pin, Jones would push his own inside.

Most of the time, however, the Englishman played so wretchedly that he seldom had more than a fighting chance on the greens. His only real stand against a tide that was otherwise irresistible came at the close of the morning round, where he halved four out of five holes and won the other.

When he had opportunities otherwise he failed to capitalize them. The "door was open," for instance, at the twenty-second hole, where Bobby put his tee shot out of bounds, but Perkins did the same thing and then pushed his next shot into a trap, finally taking 8 and allowing Bobby to win with a 6.

Twice in the morning round Bobby was conceded holes without using his putter. At the twenty-fifth hole, where the American's drive hit a gallery marshal in the head and knocked him unconscious for a few minutes, Perkins drove into a ditch and took a penalty stroke. At the twenty-sixth the Briton sliced his drive wildly, hit a tree, overshot the green and came back short, while Bobby rolled a 20-footer in for a birdie 2. These were typical of the wide gulf between the games of the two finalists.

For one streak of ten holes in the morning round, where Jones won eight, it looked as though the young Englishman would be buried more completely than he was. Over this stretch, from the fourth to the thirteenth, inclusive, Bobby was three under par, firing his shots to the green with amazing accuracy and holing putts anywhere up to 18 feet in length, besides laying the long ones so dead that he was usually conceded the second putt.

Perkins' game virtually went to pieces at the same time, after the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 4.

El Ouafi Agrees to Race Andy Payne in Marathon

New York, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—El Ouafi, 124-pound Arabian, who holds the Olympic marathon championship, agreed today to race Andy Payne, of Claremore, Okla., winner of C. C. Pyle's cross country run, in his American professional debut. The race will be staged in the ball park at Tulsa., Okla., Sept. 28, over the regulation marathon distance or 26 miles 385 yards.

Yanks Pall-Bearers At Shocker's Funeral

St. Louis, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Nearly 1,000 persons, including the entire New York American League Baseball Club and many St. Louis American League Club players, attended funeral services at All Saints' Church today for Urban Shocker, former Yankee and Brown pitcher.

The active pallbearers were members of the Yankee team, Gene Robertson, Waite Hoyt, Lou Gehrig, Earl Combs, Mike Gazella and Miles Thomas. The remainder of the team acted as honorary pallbearers.

Catcher Westmoreland Bought by Yankees

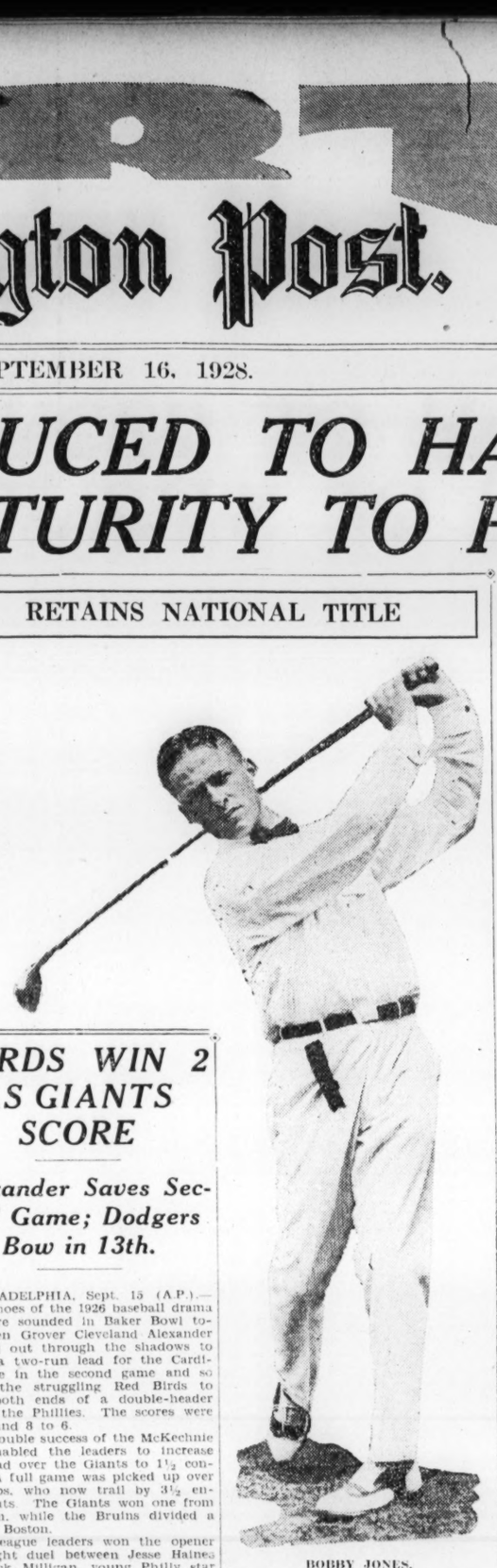
Durham, N. C., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Dr. L. S. Booker, owner of the Durham Bulls, announced tonight that nine players had been sold since the season closed here Tuesday afternoon for a total sum of $25,000. Larry Westmoreland, catcher, was sold to New York Yankees for $5,000, which was the highest price received for any player of the group.

Buck Taylor, shortstop, and Fred Tauby, outfielder, were sold to the Mobile Club of the Southern Association for $2,500 each.

Lee Reid and Monte Weaver, pitchers, and Jack Lindley and Hal Johnson, outfielders, were all sold to Baltimore of the International League for $2,500 each.

Kershaw Jones, pitcher, and Dode Phillips, infielder, were sold to the Pittsburgh Pirates to report to Columbia, of the Sally League for $2,500 each.

RETAINS NATIONAL TITLE



BOBBY JONES,
who defeated T. Phillip Perkins, British champion, 10 and 9, yesterday in the finals of the national amateur tournament over the Brae Burn Country Club course. A gallery of 5,000 followed the match, which ended on the twenty-seventh hole. Jones was never headed after the third hole.

CARDS WIN 2 AS GIANTS SCORE

Alexander Saves Second Game; Dodgers Bow in 13th.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Echoes of the 1926 baseball drama were sounded in Baker Bowl today when Grover Cleveland Alexander marched out through the shadows to defend a two-run lead for the Cardinals late in the second game and so enable the struggling Red Birds to sweep both ends of a double-header against the Phillies. The scores were 3 to 2 and 8 to 6.

The double success of the McKechnie arms enabled the leaders to increase their lead over the Giants to 1½ contests. A full game was picked up over the Cubs, who now trail by 3½ engagements. The Giants won one from Brooklyn, while the Bruins divided a pair in Boston.

The league leaders won the opener in a tight duel between Jesse Haines and Jack Milligan, young Philly star from Syracuse. Milligan was beaten by the failure of his defense in the third round, although the winning run in the eighth was earned. Whitney's home run into the left field seats in the seventh gave the Phillies a momentary tie.

The second contest saw the early demise of both starting twirlers, Reinhart for the Cards and Willoughby for the Phillies. The home team ran up a lead of 6 to 3 in the first two innings and there the score remained until the Cardinals fell upon Miller for five runs in the seventh.

At this point old Alex the Great emerged from the bull pen, rolled his cud on his tongue, and sailed into the business at hand.

Alex mowed down the Phillies in his accustomed fashion, but credit for the victory went to Sylvester Johnson, who had relieved Flint Rhem. Ray Benge finished for the Phils.

New York, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The Giants nosed out Brooklyn by 5 to 4 here today in thirteen innings as the teams met in their farewell game against each other this season. Cohen's single with the bases filled accounted for the winning run.

Jess Petty set the stage for Cohen by passing three men to fill the bases with only one out. Jim Faulkner re-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 5.

Macks Buy Wingard From Milwaukee Club

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Ernie Wingard, Southpaw ace of the Milwaukee American Association Baseball Club, has been sold to the Philadelphia Athletics. The price was not announced but it was learned the deal involved approximately $25,000. The Athletics will send one or two players to the Brewers. Wingard, who has won 23 and lost 9 games, will report to the Athletics at the end of the association season.

Wingard, once a pitcher at the University of Alabama, was obtained by Milwaukee last spring from the St. Louis Browns. He had been a big factor in the Brewer attack, his batting average being around .350.

Stroke-by-Stroke Picture Of Jones' Title Triumph

(By Associated Press.)

PERKINS, as the representative of the upper bracket, drove first and was near rough with the green partly concealed by trees. The American champion was in the woods from the tee. Perkins made a great shot to the green while Jones failed to get on. Bobby finally reached the green in 3, and when he tumbled his ball in addressing it Bobby picked up and conceded the hole. Perkins, 4; Jones, 6. Perkins, 1 up.

Perkins was away from the tee on the second hole 304 yards, par 4, but got inside Bobby on the green. Bob's approach putt slipped back and Perkins was a few inches short. It was a half at 4.

There was a difference of many yards on the drives at the third hole, 375 yards, par 4, Bobby being in the rough behind a mound and Perkins well down the fairway. Jones played through the trees to the edge of the green. Perkins' second was within a foot of Jones' ball. Phil had to play first and played firmly to within 2 feet of the cup. Jones went directly over the cup. It was another half at 4.

Going to the 446-yard par 4 fourth hole, Perkins topped his drive and reached a trap on the edge of the fairway. Jones was in the middle of the fairway. Perkins came out on the side of another trap, not yet up to Jones' drive. He was still short of the green in a trap and he pitched in another in four and picked up. Jones sent his second spinning to the green with a No. 4 iron and had a certain four.

At the long fifth, 577 yards, par 5, Jones outdrove Perkins 15 yards, with both balls in the middle of the fairway. Perkins' second carried to the rough on top of a mound. Jones' was straight. Perkins made a great recovery to carry the green.

Bob was on the green but short of the pin. Perkins was left 75 feet from the cup and his approach putt was 5 feet short. Jones putted to within 2 feet. Perkins' putt hit the cup and bounded out. Jones took his 5 to go 1 up.

The short sixth, 150 yards and par 3, gave Jones a chance, for he pitched on the green from the tee, while Perkins was in tough grass just off the putting surface. Phil stood with one leg above the other to play, and when he hit the ball it popped back into the water. Perkins fished his ball out and conceded the hole, Jones going 2 up.

Jones had won three holes in a row, though the United States champion was not playing his usual sterling game from the tee, his drives finding much rough. He was again in the rough at the 412-yerd seventh, par 4. Perkins' second to the green rolled to the grass on the edge, with Jones on, but away from the pin. The Briton had a difficult lie, but went only a foot past the cup. Jones did not get inside, but dropped his putt for the 4 and half.

Jones placed his tee shot inside that of Perkins at the 277-yard part 3 eighth. Phil putted to the edge of the cup. Jones putted from 15 feet to within a foot for the half at 3.

At the par 4 299-yard ninth, with the green on top of a high hill, Jones drove on the side of the hill with Perkins at the bottom of the small mountain. The British champion made a minute inspection of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 6.

THE GOLF FIGURES

MORNING ROUND.

Par, out	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	3	4—35
Jones, out	6	4	4	4	5	3	4	3	4—37
Perkins, out	4	4	4	6	6	4	4	3	5—42
Par, in	5	4	3	5	5	4	4	3	4—37—72
Jones, in	4	3	3	4	5	4	4	4	4—35—72
Perkins, in	5	4	4	6	5	4	4	3	4—39—81

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Jones, out	4	3	4	6	5	3	4	2	4—35
Perkins, out	4	4	4	8	5	3	6	5	4—43

BROWNS TRIUMPH, 6-5, OVER CHAMPIONS AS A'S DEFEAT TRIBE, 5-0

Quinn Blanks Cleveland; Allows Six Scattered Hits.

Ruth's 50th Homer Is Futile as Crowder Halts Rally.

Special to The Washington Post.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15.—Old Jack Quinn kept the Macks in the pennant race at Dunn Field this afternoon by handing the Indians their tenth straight defeat, 5 to 0.

The ancient spitball artist hurled masterful ball all the way, the Tribe getting four widely scattered blows off his delivery up to the ninth, when he allowed another pair with the game safely tucked away.

A one-handed catch by Mule Haas of Pinch Hitter Burs' bid for a hit in the eighth was the fielding feature of the day.

Willis Hudlin granted the Mackmen seven hits in the eight innings he toiled, but five errors helped the Athletics to put runs over. Underhill held the Mackmen hitless in the ninth.

The Athletics got to Hudlin for their initial run in the third. Dykes got the Macks' first hit of the game, a single to left. Quinn sacrificed. Bishop grounded to Hudlin and Dykes was run down. Bishop counted a moment later on Haas' single to center.

After two were out in the sixth frame the A's came through with two more. J. Sewell threw wide to first after handling Foxx's grounder and the Mack first sacker was safe. Hudlin then threw into right field, trying to get Foxx off the sack and the Mackman rumbled all the way to third. Miller doubled to left and Foxx counted. Dykes fanned to end the inning.

The Macks got their final pair in the eighth. Cochrane doubled to right to start it. Simmons grounded out, Cochrane pulling up at third. He scored when Foxx doubled to left.

Miller was safe on Montague's wobble, Foxx stopping at third. Harvel muffed Hale's fly, but made a quick recovery to get Miller at second. Foxx romped home on the play. Dykes forced Hale at second to end the inning.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Bishop,2b.	5	0	2	5	Langford,lf.	4	2	2	0
Haas,cf.	5	1	2	0	Lind,2b.	4	2	3	4
Cochrane,c.	4	1	1	0	J. Sewell,3b.	4	2	1	5
Simmons,lf	4	0	1	0	Hodapp,1b.	4	1	13	0
Foxx,1b.	4	1	11	1	L. Sewell,c.	3	1	4	1
Miller,rf.	3	2	1	0	Tucker,rf.	3	0	1	0
Hale,3b.	3	1	0	0	Harvel,cf.	3	0	0	1
Dykes,ss.	3	1	4	3	Montague,ss	1	0	4	0
Quinn,p.	0	0	0	2	Fonseca,ss.	0	0	0	0
					Hudlin,p.	2	0	0	5
Totals	34	7	27	10	Underhill,p.	0	0	0	0
					*Burns	1	0	0	0
					†Summa	1	0	0	0
					Totals	31	6	27	14

*Batted for Montague in eighth.
†Batted for Hudlin in eighth.

Philadelphia. 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 0—5
Cleveland. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Bishop, Cochrane, Foxx (2), Miller. Errors—Langford, J. Sewell, Harvel, Montague, Hudlin. Runs batted in—Haas, Foxx, Miller, Hale (2). Two-base hits—Miller, Cochrane. Foxx, Langford. Sacrifices—L. Sewell, Quinn, Hale. Double play—Quinn to Dykes to Foxx. Left on base—Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Hudlin, 2. Struck out—By Hudlin, 3; by Underhill, 1. Hits—Off Hudlin, 7 in 8 innings; off Underhill, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Quinn (Montague). Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Geisel, McGowan and Owens.

Ruth's 50th Homer Is Futile as Crowder Halts Rally.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—After their first skirmish in the West, the Yankees find themselves no better off than they were after defeating the Athletics in the first game of that historic double-header last Sunday. Behind the able pitching of Alvin Crowder, the Browns shaded the champions here today by 6 to 5, while the Athletics were whitewashing the Indians at Cleveland by 5 to 0.

The net result was to shave one full game from the slender lead the Yanks earned in defeating the Mackmen three out of four, leaving the champions tonight a bare half contest in front.

Crowder held the Yanks to five hits to score his eighteenth victory and if one of the drives had not chanced to be Babe Ruth's fiftieth home run, the game would not have been even close—not even with a three-run Yankee rally in the eighth.

The Babe reached Crowder for a smash on to the sloping roof of the right-field pavilion in the first inning with two out and Combs on base, but no more liberties were taken with the St. Louis star until the eighth.

By that time George Pipgras, hero of the first Yankee victory over the Athletics last Sunday, had been crushed under a barrage of six well-bunched hits in six innings, and Wilcy Moore further assaulted for two runs, which eventually proved to be the ones that turned the tide in favor of St. Louis.

Heinie Manush, St. Louis entrant in the batting derby, helped his cause with two doubles in four attempts.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Blue,1b.	3	1	8	0	Combs,cf.	3	0	0	0
O'Rourke,3b	4	1	3	1	Koenig,ss.	2	0	2	0
Manush,lf.	4	2	2	0	Gehrig,1b.	4	0	8	0
Schulte,cf.	3	0	3	0	Ruth,lf.	3	1	3	0
Kress,ss.	3	0	1	3	Meusel,rf.	4	2	1	0
Brannon,2b	4	1	3	2	Lazzeri,2b.	4	1	1	3
McGowan,rf	3	1	1	0	Robertson,3b	4	1	1	1
Manion,c.	3	1	5	1	Bengough,c.	2	0	4	0
Crowder,p.	4	2	0	1	Pipgras,p.	1	0	0	0
					Moore,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	9	27	10	Durocher,ss	2	0	0	2
					Dickey,c.	2	0	2	1
					*Paschal	1	0	0	0
					Heimach,p.	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	5	24	7

*Batted for Pipgras in seventh.

New York . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—5
St. Louis . . 0 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 x—6

Runs—Blue, O'Rourke, Manush, McGowan, Manion, Crowder, Combs, Ruth (2), Meusel, Durocher. Errors—Kress, Brannon, Lazzeri. Runs batted in—Ruth (2), Blue, O'Rourke (2), Manion, Kress, Manush, Meusel, Lazzeri (2). Two-base hits—Blue, McGowan, Manion, Manush (2), Meusel. Home run—Ruth. Sacrifices—O'Rourke, Kress. Stolen bases—O'Rourke, Schulte, McGowan. Double plays—Manion to Brannon to Kress, Brannon to Blue. Passed ball—Manion, Dickey. Hit by pitched ball—By Crowder (Pipgras). First base on balls—Off Crowder, 3; off Moore, 2; off Pipgras, 2; off Heimach, 1. Struck out—By Crowder, 4; by Pipgras, 3; by Moore, 1; by Heimach, 1. Hits—Off Pipgras, 6 in 6 innings; off Moore, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Heimach, 1 in 2-3 inning. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; New York, 5. Losing pitcher—Pipgras. Umpires—Guthrie, Nallin and Dineen.

International Polo Off Until September 29

New York, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The start of the polo matches between the United States and Argentina for the championship of the Americas has been postponed for the fourth time. The new date calls for the first match on September 29, with the second on October 3 and the third, if necessary, on October 6.

The latest postponement was caused by the slow recovery of the Argentines' ponies which have been suffering from colds. The series originally was to start September 3.

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MISS PRIM WINS FINAL DAY'S MARLBORO FEATURE

Frances Rock Trails by 15 Lengths

'Always Wins Decision in Fourth Event by a Nose.

Sam Slick and Battle Shot in Duel in Sixth Race.

By CHARLES A. WATSON.
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

MARLBORO RACE TRACK, Sept. 15.—The sliks of R. L. Freeman went to victory in the featured fifth race of the closing day at Marlboro, when the 2-year-old Vindex filly, Miss Prim, sent down to defeat J. R. Bishop's Francis Rock, with Dr. R. L. Humphries' Danger Signal third.

Taps sounded on half-mile racing in the Old Line State today and a monster throng, estimated at over 5,000 racing devotees, jammed Jim O'Hara's picturesque oval in Southern Maryland. Racing conditions could not have been better. A brilliant card was offered for the week-end and as a rule on closing day, favorites scored generously and shared in the majority of the purses. Jockey F. Slate won the last two races at comfortable odds.

The fifth race of a mile and a sixteenth was furnished as the best attraction of the day's excellent program, and seven thoroughbreds paraded to the post to vie for first honors and the $700 purse. Off to a good start Son Ami shot out in front, closely followed by Rock Light with Miss Prim, the ultimate winner, close at hand.

Once on the back stretch, the first time around, Jockey Bulcroft on Miss Prim turned loose a couple of wraps and the Truman-trained filly came from behind with a terrific burst of speed, leading for the remainder of the trip and was never menaced. Miss Prim ran like a stake horse to win in 1:59 by over 15 lengths.

The balance of the field was far behind but those who had wagered on the second and third choices got a thrill out of the second section of the race, as Francis Rock flashed past the stand in second place and Danger Signal third.

The chalk playing contingent started the day off right when C. L. Whiting's Shooting Star, trained by Tim Donohue, won the opening event for 2-year-old maidens over the 5½-furlong route Jockey Little rushed Shooting Star the favorite, to the front at the rise of the webbing and the Star Master filly was never headed winning gamely in 1:09. Esther C. finished second and Marilyn A. third.

May Bar, under an energetic ride by Jockey J. Frederick, won the second race for the G. M. Ridge stable in 1:08 3-5. Bokhara went to the front when the barrier broke to a walking start, but May Bar and Shasta King clung close behind and passed the tiring leader in the stretch run, finishing in the order named, with Bokhara third.

A dazzling finish resulted in the mile and one-sixteenth sixth race when Battle Shot, piloted by Jockey P. Haines and Sam Slick, with Jockey F. Slate in the saddle, staged a thrilling stretch duel which ended in a victory for the latter by a nose.

Battle Shot, owned by Mrs. B Harris, set a fast pace around the half mile strip but hung in the final drive as Mrs. A. Allen's Gnome gelding raced him into submission in the final stage of the contest. Barb Wire finished third

Shelton won the get-a-way number the closing seventh race, defeating Mon's Meg and Compass, who finished second and third. Jockey F. Slack scored his second straight victory when he brought Shelton in first under the wire after tin-canning the field for the mile-and-one-sixteenth claiming event, which was won in 1:51 4-5.

The meeting just closed was the most successful in the history of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association's racing. Cars jammed the bottleneck road leading from the establishment.

Long Races to Feature Pimlico's Fall Meet

In this era of short dashes and sprinters galore, it is encouraging to study the list of entries to two long distance fixtures to be decided at the coming Pimlico autumn meeting from November 1 to 14.

These famous events for 3-year-olds and upward, established over half a century ago, are the time-honored Bowie at 1½ miles, and the historic Pimlico Cup, 2¼ miles, the real distance for a cup race, each with an added value of $10,000, the former closing with 85 nominations, and the cup with 74, a most gratifying showing.

The Bowie, at the time of its inauguration in 1870, a 4 mile heat affair, was renewed in 1909 at 2 miles, with Fitzherbert the winner, followed in the succeeding years by Everett, Zeus and Buskin. In 1914 and in 1915, the race was run at 1¾ miles, Flying Fairy and Broomboli capturing the prize, respectively. Beginning with 1916, the present route was established.

The Bowie and Pimlico Cup bid fair to draw out more and better fields than for many seasons past, and the old-time sportsman will get a real thrill from these genuine tests of stamina and speed.

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BELMONT PARK, N. Y., CHART, SEPT. 15, 1928

(Associated Press.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course). The Sunflower; purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:34. Winner, H. P. Whitney's ch. c. (2), by Dominant—Pantolette. Trained by J. G. Rowe, Jr. Value to winner, $760; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 1:03 3-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	Start	½	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
EXPOSAY	112	9	1	1¹	1¹½	1¹ⁿ	Watters	10	4	2
FETER	115	13	8	2¹	2¹	2¹	Burke	4	2	1
PROWLER	115	10	6	3¹	3¹	3¹	Fator	16-5	2-5	1-6
FRIAR CLIFF	115	11	9	5¹	4²	4¹	Haines	50	20	10
HOLIDAY	115	3	3	4¹	5¹	5¹	Garner	7	5-2	8-5
JESRIAH	112	1	2	7¹	6¹½	6¹	Coltiletti	50	20	10
TIBET	115	6	5	9¹	7¹	7¹	Pascuma	10	4	2
HERB ASHBY	115	14	11	10¹	8¹	8¹	Lang	15	6	3
GREAT AMERICAN	115	16	16	11²	10²	9¹	Taral	100	40	20
GLEN EAGLE	115	5	17	8½	9¹	10¹	Rose	†100	40	20
MIRAGE	115½	17	10	6²	11¹	11²	Sande			†
SINCUIDADO	115	15	7	12³	12¹	12¹	O'Donnell	8	4	8-5
YOUR MAJESTY	115	12	14	13¹	13²	13²	Kelsay	50	20	10
RA	115	2	15	14²	15¹	14³	Weiner	20	8	4
COUNT FALATINE	115	8	12	15³	15²	15³	Kurtsinger	40	15	8
PUNISHMENT	115	7	13	16⁴	16¹⁰	16¹⁰	Farrell			†
BETSY LIGHT	112	4	4	17	17	17	Erickson	100	40	20

‡M. Hirsch entry. ‡J. E. Widener entry.

EXPOSAY, away fast, opened a wide lead and just lasted to win. PETER closed with a rush in the stretch. PROWLER broke slow, worked his way up fast and was running the fastest of all at the end. FRIAR CLIFF ran a good race.

SECOND RACE—About three miles. The Grand National Steeplechase. Purse, $3,500 added. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 3:17. Off at 3:18. Winner, Greentree Stable's ch. g. (6), by Pennant—Lethe. Trained by V. Powers. Value to winner, $35,850; second, $5,000; third, $2,500; fourth, $1,500. Time, 5:47 3-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
JOLLY ROGER	157	9	7	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	1¹	Orford	†1-2	Out	Out
RULER	161	4	1	2¹²	2²	1¹	1½	2²	Smoot	12	5	2
SKEDADDLE	146	3	3	5¹	5¹	5¹	3¹½	3¹⁰	Pierce	10	4	8-5
BRIDGIE	148	7	6	7¹	6²	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	4¹⁰	Street	6	5-2	6-5
DEVIL KIN	156	5	8	9	9	8¹	5¹	5¹	Burgess	10	4	8-5
NOSIAMAS	158	8	5	8¹⁰	8¹⁰	7¹⁰	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	Duller	15	6	3
NOMADS	158	6	2	7¹	7¹	9¹	7	7	Cheyne	20	8	4
ERNE II	156	1	2	1¹	1¹½	2¹	Lost rider		Lambert			†
GRACIE	150	6	9	4³	4³	4¹	Fell		Bonsal	15	6	3

†Greentree Stable entry. ‡Corrected weight.

JOLLY ROGER handled his weight well. He was rated along back of fast early pace, closed gamely on the outside, took command and won going away. RULER raced ERNE II into submission and held on gamely. SKEDADDLE came with a rush in last half mile. BRIDGE had no mishaps. DEVIL KIN was outrun.

THIRD RACE—About seven furlongs (Widener course). The Futurity; purse, $25,000 added. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:54. Off at 3:59. Winner, M. Feld's ch. c. (2), by High Time—Emotion. Trained by G. M. Odom. Value to winner, $97,990; second, $12,600; third, $5,800; fourth, $1,000. Time, 1:19 (new track record).

Horses	Wt.	Post	Start	½	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
HIGH STRUNG	122	11	2	1½	1¹	1¹ⁿ	McAtee	15	8	4
ROGUISH EYE	125	13	9	2¹½	2²	2³	Coltiletti	*20	10	5
JACK HIGH	130	18	11	3²	3¹	3¹⁰	O'Donnell	4	2	1
HEALY	130	15	6	4¹½	4³	4¹	Kelsay	30	12	6
CHESTNUT OAK	122	20	7	5½	6¹	5¹ⁿ	Burke	20	10	5
DOUBLE HEART	130	21	13	7¹	7¹	6¹	Garner	15	8	4
MORGUN	122	13	3	8¹	5¹½	7¹½	Richards	100	40	20
AUSTINIAN	117	8	4	8¹	8¹½	8¹	Ellis	15	8	4
BEACON HILL	117	19	15	10¹	9¹½	9¹	Maiben	10	5	5-2
BLUE LARKSPUR	130	16	6	9¹	10¹	10¹	Pascuma	9-5	4-5	2-5
BEN MACHREE	119	6	14	11¹	11¹	11¹	Hebert	100	40	20
THE NUT	122	3	16	12¹	12²	12¹	Ambrose			4
MARINE	122	5	5	13¹	13¹	13¹½	Barnes	8	4	2
BOOP OOP HONOR	125	2	12	14¹	14¹	14¹	Fields	60	20	10
BRAVERY	119	1	21	15¹	15¹	15¹½	Schriver	†60	20	10
ZOOM	122	4	19	17¹	17²	16²	Workman			4
JEAN VALJEAN	117	7	17	16¹½	16¹	17¹	Walls	15	8	4
KARA KETTEL	122	22	18	18¹½	18¹	18¹	Petersnell			4
HYPOLUXO	122	24	16	19¹	19¹	19¹	Weiner			4
ZACAWEISTA	117	17	20	20¹	20¹	20¹	Abel			4
VERMAJO	122	14	23	21¹	21¹	21¹	Hordf			4
DARLIN	117	9	8	22¹	22¹	22³	Fator	10	5	5-2
LYCIDAS	125	23	10	23²	23²	23²	Catrone	60	20	10
CURATE	122	10	1	24	24	24	Sande			4

†M. Hirsch entry. ‡H. P. Whitney entry. §J. E. Widener entry. Three D's entry. ¶A. Coughlin entry. * Added starters.

HIGH STRUNG, away to a fine running straight and true, ran into lead early, showed excellent speed and held on gamely. ROGUISH EYE handled his weight well, displayed good speed and held on well. JACK HIGH made a game effort, was next best. HEALY was running strong at end. CHESTNUT OAK ran a good race. BLUE LARKSPUR failed to show any speed and was outrun. DOUBLE HEART ran a good race.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (main course). The Stalwart Handicap. Purse, $1,200 added. For all ages. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:27. Off at 4:28. Winner, J. E. Widener's ch. h. (4), by Sweeper—Commandale. Trained by V. Coyne. Value to winner, $1,005; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23, 0:46 3-5, 1:11, 1:24.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
OSMAND	130	2	1	1½	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	1¹	Sande	1-2	1-5	Out
POLISH	107½	5	2	2¹	2²	2²	2²	2*	Barnes	6	7-5	1-2
ENGLISH	110	6	3	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹½	3³	Callahan	8	3	1-2
CENTAUR	98½	1	6	5¹½	4¹½	4¹½	4¹½	4¹	Schreiner	10	3	6-5
BLACK PANTHER	114	4	8	8	8	8	6¹	5¹½	Maiben	10	4	7-5
WEEBURN	102	7	7	7¹	6²	6¹⁰	5¹½	6²	Kurtsinger	12	4	8-5
ARCH DUCHESS	101	7	5	6²	7¹	5¹	7¹	7²	Watters	40	20	8
CARLINO	95	3	5	6½	7¹	7²	8	8	Longo	100	40	20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GEORGE DE MAR, $8.56, $4.12, $2.70; BONAIRE, $4.34, $3.12; PATRICIA MARIAN, $2.70.

GEORGE DE MAR, away in his best form, moved up fast in run through back stretch, then took command rounding into stretch and, continuing well under hard riding, gamely held race safe. BONAIRE, rated along under close-up restraint, challenged stoutly through stretch, but was not good enough. PATRICIA MARIAN tired after leading for seven furlongs. LE MOGEN HOLE had no mishaps. PRINCE RONALD quit badly.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:58. Off at 4:00. Winner, H. P. Headley's b. c. (2), by Supremus—Thirty-third. Trained by W. Taylor. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24, 0:49 2-5, 1:18.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BOSSIE	105	5	4	5²	5⁶	1¹	1¹³	Meyer	$9.23
JIM PRYOR	106	2	1	2³	2¹½	1ⁿ	2½	Philpot	10.44
PRESIDENT KELLY	106	3	3	1¹	1¹½	2³	Kern		7.93
PEGGY LEE	107	1	2	1½	1¹	2¹½	4¹	McCrossen	13.77
SPORT DRESS	103	4	6	4⁵	4½	5³	5³	Jones	.92
DOLLY POLLY	108	6	6	6²	6²	6⁶	6⁶	Laidley	18.63
MARIETTE	113	7	7	7	7	7	7	Dubois	6.38

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOSSIE, $20.46, $8.58, $4.92; JIM PRYOR, $12.36, $7.10; PRESIDENT KELLY, $5.22.

BOSSIE, outrun early, moved up fast entering stretch and, closing fast, overhauled the leaders and drew out handily. JIM PRYOR, hard ridden throughout, finished well after swerving over sharply at furlong pole. PRESIDENT KELLY made a game bid in stretch, but was taken down to inside in deepest going. PEGGY LEE quit badly after showing the most speed in pacemaking. SPORT DRESS, sore going to post, was outrun throughout.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. The Steger Handicap; purse, $5,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:34½. Winner, R. C. Stable's br. c. (4), by The Finn—Cadeau. Trained by E. Linnell. Value to winner, $4,640; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $120. Time, 0:24, 0:48 2-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:41 4-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SANKARI	106	2	7	6³	3¹ⁿ	3¹½	2²	1²	Allen	$2.80
CHICAGO	113	6	2	3²	4⁶	4¹	3½	2½	Fronk	4.41
FLATTERY	115	5	3	2¹	2¹½	1ⁿ	1¹	3¹	Philpot	12.47
MISSTEP	116	1	6	4²	1¹	2²	4⁴	4³	Dubois	3.06
MAD PLAY	108	4	4	7	7	7	6½	5¹	McCrossen	†12.24
HELEN'S BABE	108	7	1	1½	6⁴	5¹½	5²	6³	McDermott	
FLAT IRON	122	3	5	5½	5½	6²	7	7	Chiavetta	3.41

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SANKARI, $7 60, $5.96, $3.66; CHICAGO, $6.62, $4.64; FLATTERY, $3.94.

SANKARI, racing as if best inside from a slow beginning, then was blocked sharply on end turn and, coming to the outside, took command a furlong out and drew away handily. CHICAGO finished gamely under hard riding through stretch. FLATTERY tired after displaying early speed in pacemaking. MISSTEP tired badly after racing in close attendance of pace for six furlongs. HELEN'S BABE was through after displaying brief early speed. FLAT IRON did not like the going.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs. The Glenwoodie; purse, $1,400. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:10. Off at 5:10. Winner, Shady Brook Farm's b. g. (3), by Spanish Prince II—Fantan-Bala. Trained by J. H. Moody. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48, 1:15, 1:29

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
INQUISITOR	105	3	3	3²	3²	1²	1²	1⁴	Dubois	$1.57
MIKE HALL	118	5	2	5	5	4⁵	2⁴	2⁴	McDermott	2.61
DEVON	105	4	1	4¹⁰	4²	5	3¹½	3³	Meyer	10.00
RURIK	101	1	5	1½	1²	2⁵	5	4⁴	Philpot	4.17
CHARMARTON	106	2	4	2½	2⁵	3½	4²	5	Laidley	7.33

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INQUISITOR, $5.14, $3.00, $2.50; MIKE HALL, $3.44, $2.98; DEVON, $3.48.

INQUISITOR, taken back sharply in first quarter, was rated along under stout restraint until rounding end turn, where he moved into lead with a rush and, opening up a gap in stretch, was only cantering at the end. MIKE HALL, rated off early pace, closed a sap rounding end and finished on class, not liking the rough going. DEVON finished well.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:45. Off at 5:46½. Winner, M. Tansor's ch. g. (7), by Under Fire—Silvey Shapiro. Trained by F. A. Tansor. Value to winner, $900; second, $254; third, $136. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:16 3-5, 1:44 2-5, 1:58 3-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
OVERFIRE	110	2	1	6	5⁴	1²	1²	1ⁿᵏ	Deprema	$3.17
RALPH HARTENSTEIN	113	4	6	3¹⁰	2²	2²	2¹	2⁴	Leyland	3.41
CROATAN	110	3	2	2¹⁰	3²	4½	3¹	3¹	Crees	1.89
CLEODALE	100	1	2	5¹½	6	5¹	5½	4½	Kern	28.02
DONNA SANTA	102	5	4	4²	4¹	6	6	5¹½	Halbert	7.00
CHIEF SABATTUS	110	6	5	1¹	1¹	3½	4½	6	Jones	9.04

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OVERFIRE, 18 34, $4.62, $3.00; RALPH HARTENSTEIN, $4.18, $2.82; CROATAN, $2.66.

OVERFIRE, outrun early, moved up fast in back stretch, then took a long lead entering stretch, but tired suddenly and had to be hard ridden to hold RALPH HARTENSTEIN safe. Latter moved into a brief lead in back stretch, then came again after being headed to offer the winner a stout challenge through the final furlong.

LINCOLN FIELDS, ILL., CHART, SEPT. 15, 1928

(Associated Press.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, HEAVY

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, driving. Went to post at 2:25½. Off at 2:26. Winner, C. Vandusen's b. c. (4), by Torchbearer—Chilla. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:16.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TORCHILLA	112	1	2	1¹½	1½	1²	1¹	McCrossen	$4.52
ANITA M	110	3	1	2½	2¹	2¹	2¹	Jones	6.40
PHANTOM FIRE	112	4	3	3¹½	4³	3¹½	3³	Deprema	43.44
DA VINCI	107	2	1	2¹	3³	4¹	4³	Geving	7.02
MING	108	6	4	5¹	5⁴	5¹	5³	Meyer	.72
CAMACAR	108	5	5	6¹	6¹	6	6	Dubois	33.76

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TORCHILLA, $11.04, $5.30, $4.36; ANITA M., $6.22, $4.86; PHANTOM FIRE, $11.48.

TORCHILLA, away well, moved into command at once and, shaking off ANITA M. entering stretch, was going away fast through stretch. ANITA M. moved up fast in first quarter and gave winner a short challenge rounding into stretch, but tired in final drive. PHANTOM FIRE raced well throughout.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:53½. Off at 2:56. Winner, C. H. Kimbel's ch. c. by Midway—Mansion. Trained by C. E. Cross. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:18.

Horses	Wt.	Post	Start	½	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
CAPTAIN J S	115	6	2	1½	1¹	1¹½	1¹	McGonigle	$2.76
HOST	115	1	3	2½	2½	2³	2³	Allen	3.14
NEPTUNIS	115	3	4	4¹	3¹½	3³	3²	Dubois	2.47
JEAN DESAIBLE	115	2	5	5⁵	5³	4³	4³	Deprema	94.73
ENTHUSIASTIC	115	7	7	7¹	6½	6³	5½	Geving	26.80
SANDY SHORE	115	5	6	3¹	4²	5²	6³	Caraty	3.05
STOLEN KISSES	112	4	8	8	8	7⁴	7⁴	McCrossen	30.24
DENNY McGEE	115	8	6	6⁴	7¹½	8	8	Leyland	30.68

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAPTAIN J. S., $7.32, $4.54, $3.24; HOST, $4.70, $3.42; NEPTUNIS, $2.84.

CAPTAIN J. S., showing the most speed from start, opened up a good early lead and, continuing well under pressure, held race safe throughout, swerving final furlong. HOST followed leader close from start, but swerved all over stretch when rider was struck in eye with flying clod. NEPTUNIS had no mishaps. JEAN DESAIBLE was outrun.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 2-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:29½. Off at 3:30½. Winner Wild Rose Farm's ch. g. (6), by Colonel Vennie—Little Bit. Trained by C. F. Cherry. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:50 4-5, 1:17 1-5, 1:44 2-5, 1:5 4-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GEORGE DE MAR	110	5	5	5½	2¹	1ⁿᵏ	1¹	1¹½	Laidley	$3.28
BONAIRE	110	4	3	4³	4²	4³	2²	2¹	Warden	4.04
PATRICIA MARIAN	102	3	2	2²	1½	2½	3²	3³	Halbert	2.27
LEMOGEN HOLE	110	2	1	1¹	3¹	3½	4¹²	4¹²	Meyer	3.75
PANDOSTO	115	1	6	6	5²	5¹	5¹²	5¹²	Philpot	11.19
PRINCE RONALD	110	6	4	1²	6	6	6	6	Dubois	24.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GEORGE DE MAR, $8.56, $4.12, $2.70; BONAIRE, $4.34, $3.12; PATRICIA MARIAN, $2.70.

GEORGE DE MAR, away in his best form, moved up fast in run through back stretch, then took command rounding into stretch and, continuing well under hard riding, gamely held race safe. BONAIRE, rated along under close-up restraint, challenged stoutly through stretch, but was not good enough. PATRICIA MARIAN tired after leading for seven furlongs. LE MOGEN HOLE had no mishaps. PRINCE RONALD quit badly.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:58. Off at 4:00. Winner, H. P. Headley's b. c. (2), by Supremus—Thirty-third. Trained by W. Taylor. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24, 0:49 2-5, 1:18.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BOSSIE	105	5	4	5²	5⁶	1¹	1¹³	Meyer	$9.23
JIM PRYOR	106	2	1	2³	2¹½	1ⁿ	2½	Philpot	10.44
PRESIDENT KELLY	106	3	3	1¹	1¹½	2³	Kern		7.93
PEGGY LEE	107	1	2	1½	1¹	2¹½	4¹	McCrossen	13.77
SPORT DRESS	103	4	6	4⁵	4½	5³	5³	Jones	.92
DOLLY POLLY	108	6	6	6²	6²	6⁶	6⁶	Laidley	18.63
MARIETTE	113	7	7	7	7	7	7	Dubois	6.38

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOSSIE, $20.46, $8.58, $4.92; JIM PRYOR, $12.36, $7.10; PRESIDENT KELLY, $5.22.

BOSSIE, outrun early, moved up fast entering stretch and, closing fast, overhauled the leaders and drew out handily. JIM PRYOR, hard ridden throughout, finished well after swerving over sharply at furlong pole. PRESIDENT KELLY made a game bid in stretch, but was taken down to inside in deepest going. PEGGY LEE quit badly after showing the most speed in pacemaking. SPORT DRESS, sore going to post, was outrun throughout.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. The Steger Handicap; purse, $5,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:34½. Winner, R. C. Stable's br. c. (4), by The Finn—Cadeau. Trained by E. Linnell. Value to winner, $4,640; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $120. Time, 0:24, 0:48 2-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:41 4-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SANKARI	106	2	7	6³	3¹ⁿ	3¹½	2²	1²	Allen	$2.80
CHICAGO	113	6	2	3²	4⁶	4¹	3½	2½	Fronk	4.41
FLATTERY	115	5	3	2¹	2¹½	1ⁿ	1¹	3¹	Philpot	12.47
MISSTEP	116	1	6	4²	1¹	2²	4⁴	4³	Dubois	3.06
MAD PLAY	108	4	4	7	7	7	6½	5¹	McCrossen	†12.24
HELEN'S BABE	108	7	1	1½	6⁴	5¹½	5²	6³	McDermott	
FLAT IRON	122	3	5	5½	5½	6²	7	7	Chiavetta	3.41

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SANKARI, $7 60, $5.96, $3.66; CHICAGO, $6.62, $4.64; FLATTERY, $3.94.

SANKARI, racing as if best inside from a slow beginning, then was blocked sharply on end turn and, coming to the outside, took command a furlong out and drew away handily. CHICAGO finished gamely under hard riding through stretch. FLATTERY tired after displaying early speed in pacemaking. MISSTEP tired badly after racing in close attendance of pace for six furlongs. HELEN'S BABE was through after displaying brief early speed. FLAT IRON did not like the going.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs. The Glenwoodie; purse, $1,400. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:10. Off at 5:10. Winner, Shady Brook Farm's b. g. (3), by Spanish Prince II—Fantan-Bala. Trained by J. H. Moody. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48, 1:15, 1:29

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
INQUISITOR	105	3	3	3²	3²	1²	1²	1⁴	Dubois	$1.57
MIKE HALL	118	5	2	5	5	4⁵	2⁴	2⁴	McDermott	2.61
DEVON	105	4	1	4¹⁰	4²	5	3¹½	3³	Meyer	10.00
RURIK	101	1	5	1½	1²	2⁵	5	4⁴	Philpot	4.17
CHARMARTON	106	2	4	2½	2⁵	3½	4²	5	Laidley	7.33

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INQUISITOR, $5.14, $3.00, $2.50; MIKE HALL, $3.44, $2.98; DEVON, $3.48.

INQUISITOR, taken back sharply in first quarter, was rated along under stout restraint until rounding end turn, where he moved into lead with a rush and, opening up a gap in stretch, was only cantering at the end. MIKE HALL, rated off early pace, closed a sap rounding end and finished on class, not liking the rough going. DEVON finished well.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:45. Off at 5:46½. Winner, M. Tansor's ch. g. (7), by Under Fire—Silvey Shapiro. Trained by F. A. Tansor. Value to winner, $900; second, $254; third, $136. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:16 3-5, 1:44 2-5, 1:58 3-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
OVERFIRE	110	2	1	6	5⁴	1²	1²	1ⁿᵏ	Deprema	$3.17
RALPH HARTENSTEIN	113	4	6	3¹⁰	2²	2²	2¹	2⁴	Leyland	3.41
CROATAN	110	3	2	2¹⁰	3²	4½	3¹	3¹	Crees	1.89
CLEODALE	100	1	2	5¹½	6	5¹	5½	4½	Kern	28.02
DONNA SANTA	102	5	4	4²

GRIFFITH SEES STRONGER TEAM IN 39 ON ROSTER

15 Twirlers To Fight for Berths

Only Marberry, Hadley, Jones, Braxton Called Regulars.

Shirley to Make Bid to Oust Judge; Goslin Is Problem.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

THE closed season is on in the baseball mart, and the next deals in which the Washington Club will figure will be the announcement of which players, if any, are drawn in the baseball draft to be conducted during the world's series week. This means that President Clark Griffith has just about accomplished all that he can in connection with his rebuilding of the Nationals for the 1929 season.

Whether or not Manager Stanley Harris again will be at the helm is the most important question still to be decided, and the Nats' owner is sawing wood and saying nothing on this subject. His usual answer when questioned regarding Boss Buckey's future here is: "You fellows keep on guessing. You know I never discuss matters of this kind while the season is still on."

Griffith does not follow this rule in connection with general discussions, however, and he believes that in the 39 players now lined up for the next pennant race he has the makings of a first-class baseball machine, with competition promised for every position.

Fifteen pitchers are due to fight for berths. On what they have shown this season, Hadley, Jones and Marberry, of the orthodox flingers, and Braxton, of the southpaws, are the only ones sure of jobs, with both Burke and Brown figuring to have a chance. Gaston was a failure while Weaver has not yet had a real trial.

Of the newcomers, Ad Liska looks like the star of the lot. This youngster even out-Mays Carl Mays himself with an underhand delivery which has had the American Association batters standing on their heads. McCullough, Glazner and Cantrell rate as the next best bets, with Lisenbee, Van Alstyne and Hopkins having to prove that they are much better than they were when they were sent "down river."

With Muddy Ruel having more trouble each succeeding year getting his throwing arm to function, the Nats are preparing for the day when it fails him entirely, and, in addition to Kenna and Tate, two peppy, hard-hitting rookies have been signed in Bolton and Bool.

Last fall the Nats' bosses had the idea that Joe Judge was just about through as a major league first-sacker, but the popular veteran has shown them differently, going through the 1928 schedule with less loss of time than ever before. He also has been hitting most timely and fielding as well as ever.

He will have a real battle on his hands next season, however, for Ernest "Mule" Shirley has finally arrived, and when he was returned to Birmingham last spring President Griffith did not hesitate in predicting that Shirley would be the regular next season. Boss is in the race, but not seriously, and probably will be shunted back to the Barons to replace Shirley.

Simons, Spencer Harris and Bigelow are the only new outfielders corralled. The former was given a trial last spring, but failed, but has been going great guns this season with the stick, while also having improved as a flychaser. Bigelow, while a slugger from Slugersville, is slow afoot and would have to hit consistently hard in order to make up for his fielding shortcomings. Harris has been up with the White Sox and showed promise with the Millers this year, especially as a long-distance hitter.

The only newcomers to be seen trying for the positions on the left side of the infield are Pete Yoter and Jay Partridge. The former is a third baseman who is said to be a wizard, while Partridge, an ex-Robin, is noted as a comer with a chance to stick. Home fans know of Stewart's capabilities. He is the same speed-boy of old, but has developed as a hitter, in the minors, at least.

Jack Hayes and Grant Gillis are coming back, both greatly improved. The veteran, Mike Kelly, manager of Minneapolis, declares that Hayes has developed into the best second baseman he has seen in the minors in years. He has been a sure fielder with the Millers, a fine thrower, a good worker on double plays, and has been hitting better than .300 since the day he reported.

Gillis, too, has developed smoothness and polish during his stay in the bushes and is said to have a chance of crowding both Cronin and Reeves out of the shortstop picture.

All in all, President Griffith is well pleased with the class of candidates he has lined up, and his only worry is whether or not the off-season rest will bring Goose Goslin's crippled throwing arm back to normalcy. Improvement has been noted of late and, if the left-fielder reports next spring ready both to throw and hit, the Nats' owner states that he will take his chances on molding a good team from the material he has. Should Goslin's arm fail to benefit from the rest, then Griffith admits that he will have a real worry.

The Nats have not yet quit looking for talent and, in addition to getting two or three players in the draft, one or two more are likely to be signed during the winter. However, the field will have been pretty well cleaned out of good players by that time, and what few players are signed between now and next year are not likely to be of much promise.

If you did not read the classified advertisements in The Post yesterday you missed several good opportunities. Don't miss them again today!

Nats' Roster for 1929

Catchers (5): Ruel, Tate, Kenna, Bolton, Bool.
First basemen (3): Judge, Shirley, Boss.
Second basemen (4): Harris, Stewart, Hayes, Partridge.
Third basemen (2): Yoter, Shortstops (3): Cronin, Reeves.
Outfielders (7): Gillis, Goslin, Rice, Barnes, West, Bigelow, Simons, Spen. Harris.

PITCHERS (15)

Right-handers: Hadley, Jones, Marberry, Braxton, Burke, Brown.
Left-handers: Liska, Hopkins, Lisenbee, Van Alstyne, Weaver, Cantrell, McCullough, Glazner.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL

games played up to and including yesterday. Compiled by W. Charles Quant, The Post's baseball statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Club Batting.

Team.	G	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Philadelphia	141	4808	766	1422	303	71	81	55	723	.296
New York	140	4841	793	1426	238	72	121	45	741	.295
Cleveland	141	4964	634	1424	270	55	33	47	568	.287
WASHINGTON	142	4867	684	1385	256	81	34	88	607	.284
Detroit	141	4836	655	1326	239	83	56	107	584	.274
St. Louis	141	4799	707	1315	254	72	55	73	647	.274
Chicago	142	4709	611	1294	206	63	22	124	535	.273
Boston	141	4687	536	1240	236	53	34	81	484	.264

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Fifteen or more games)
FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York	140	510	125	187	38	12	23	3	126	.367
Oswoll, Philadelphia	60	159	26	48	13	2	0	4	21	.302
Fonesca, Cleveland	75	264	38	84	18	4	3	4	34	.318
Morgan, Cleveland	76	265	42	80	23	6	4	4	54	.313
JUDGE, WASH	142	498	74	151	29	8	3	12	86	.303
Blue, St. Louis	141	500	102	141	27	11	13	13	80	.282
Clancy, Chicago	124	471	60	125	15	10	2	2	35	.265
Hauser, Philadelphia	88	277	56	72	16	4	15	3	55	.260
Burns, Cleveland	82	209	29	54	12	1	5	1	27	.258
Sweeney, Detroit	89	309	50	77	15	5	0	12	18	249
Todt, Boston	131	517	55	126	25	8	9	6	68	.244
Sturdy, St. Louis	54	46	3	10	1	0	1	1	8	.217
Neun, Detroit	31	102	14	22	2	1	0	2	21	.216
BOSS, WASH	10	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Lazzeri, New York	106	363	55	122	25	12	10	11	72	.334
Bishop, Philadelphia	116	426	97	141	27	6	6	8	43	.331
Gebringer, Detroit	141	548	89	169	26	13	5	15	65	.308
Lind, Cleveland	142	597	98	182	39	4	1	7	42	.305
Collins, Philadelphia	33	30	2	9	2	0	0	0	9	.300
McManus, Detroit	126	446	71	132	35	4	8	11	58	.296
Runnefield, Chicago	85	405	42	89	8	2	2	13	19	.292
Reuffera, Chicago	76	234	18	65	9	4	1	0	34	.278
Durocher, New York	92	275	42	76	8	4	0	1	26	.276
Kress, St. Louis	137	513	74	141	24	9	2	4	69	.275
Regan, Boston	124	457	50	122	28	5	7	7	68	.267
HAYES, WASH	55	191	27	50	6	3	0	2	18	.262
Pikes, Philadelphia	73	196	32	51	9	1	0	4	22	.260
HARRIS, WASH	91	324	33	79	9	5	0	0	28	.219
Mellio, St. Louis	46	117	9	22	2	0	0	1	8	.188

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Fox, Philadelphia	108	365	16	119	26	10	12	3	70	.326
Kamm, Chicago	142	504	68	163	28	13	1	15	72	.323
Hodapp, Cleveland	108	425	48	135	30	6	2	3	73	.318
Myer, Boston	134	488	67	153	25	4	1	23	37	.314
Hale, Philadelphia	81	292	36	90	19	9	4	1	57	.308
BOLTON, WASH	134	429	72	142	30	7	2	16	70	.300
Bettencourt, St. Louis	57	151	27	45	9	4	1	1	23	.298
Robertson, New York	71	215	23	62	8	0	1	1	29	.288
Dugan, New York	91	311	33	88	16	0	6	2	33	.283
O'Rourke, St. Louis	89	345	44	92	21	3	1	8	56	.267
Gazella, New York	26	39	8	9	1	0	0	2	1	.231
Warner, Detroit	70	190	34	41	4	3	0	3	12	.216
Montague, Cleveland	27	46	8	9	0	0	0	0	2	.200

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Koenig, New York	120	482	77	182	16	9	3	2	54	.378
Sewell, Cleveland	142	533	75	176	33	1	3	7	73	.330
Hassler, Philadelphia	26	26	4	8	2	0	0	0	3	.308
REEVES, WASH	101	351	43	103	16	7	3	4	38	.293
Galloway, Detroit	52	147	17	40	5	2	1	6	17	.272
Cissell, Chicago	113	403	63	108	20	1	1	4	48	.268
Boley, Philadelphia	130	428	54	113	20	3	0	5	47	.264
CRONIN, WASH	49	178	19	48	7	5	0	3	21	.270
Tavener, Detroit	123	445	53	112	22	12	5	12	47	.252
Brannon, St. Louis	126	446	67	111	18	3	9	3	61	.249
Rogell, Boston	96	281	30	64	11	3	0	3	28	.228
Gerber, Boston	97	324	19	72	7	1	0	5	31	.222

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
GOSLIN, WASH	122	403	67	153	31	10	11	11	83	.380
Manush, St. Louis	141	581	92	217	45	17	10	13	97	.373
McGowan, St. Louis	35	119	29	44	10	4	1	2	16	.370
Simmons, Phila.	108	416	69	146	28	8	14	2	101	.351
Ruth, New York	140	485	148	162	26	8	50	4	130	.334
Reynolds, Chicago	71	238	42	77	18	10	1	9	30	.324
Miller, Phila.	41	146	26	47	11	1	7	0	30	.322
Combs, New York	138	579	109	184	30	19	7	9	55	.318
Paschal, New York	57	70	10	22	6	1	1	1	16	.314
RICE, WASH	136	562	91	176	32	13	2	14	56	.313
Cobb, Phila.	95	355	54	111	26	4	1	5	32	.313
Heilmann, Detroit	138	508	75	159	33	8	12	6	93	.313
K. Williams, Boston	126	442	57	137	25	1	8	3	63	.310
Metzler, Chicago	126	420	68	130	19	12	2	15	55	.310
Rice, Detroit	118	468	82	144	19	12	5	16	77	.308
Flagstead, Boston	131	486	80	149	40	4	1	11	39	.307
Jamieson, Cleve.	111	433	63	133	18	4	1	3	40	.307
French, Phila.	43	62	9	19	4	0	0	1	6	.306
Fothergill, Detroit	96	291	40	89	23	6	3	7	51	.306
BARNES, WASH	113	413	78	124	21	15	6	7	48	.300
Meusel, New York	117	462	69	138	41	4	10	6	105	.299
WEST, WASH	113	319	48	91	23	7	3	4	32	.298
Schulte, St. Louis	138	526	84	153	41	6	6	5	78	.291
Tatte, Boston	130	429	48	125	24	14	3	12	49	.291
Falk, Chicago	64	192	28	56	23	1	3	3	32	.290
Wingo, Detroit	81	233	29	67	15	1	2	2	28	.288
Haas, Philadelphia	79	278	38	80	17	4	4	1	33	.288
Summa, Cleveland	134	497	60	142	24	3	3	5	54	.286
Mostil, Chicago	121	452	63	126	18	9	0	21	43	.279
Langford, Cleve.	111	421	51	117	17	8	4	2	47	.278
Barrett, Chicago	77	236	34	65	11	3	3	9	22	.275
Speaker, Phila.	64	192	28	50	23	1	3	5	32	.260
Rothrock, Boston	104	298	39	76	8	3	3	7	17	.255
McNeely, St. Louis	118	478	64	110	24	7	1	9	35	.230
Durst, New York	66	118	14	26	2	1	2	0	11	.220
Harvel, Cleveland	35	124	10	27	5	1	0	1	11	.218

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl	Ave.
Cochrane, Phila.	124	424	84	130	22	12	9	7	65	.307
Hafey, Cleveland	52	105	9	32	5	2	1	0	15	.305
KENNA, WASH	41	119	14	35	4	2	1	1	16	.294
Berg, Chicago	64	182	21	51	13	1	0	1	27	.280
Heving, Boston	75	136	11	38	6	2	0	0	13	.279
Hargrave, Detroit	111	298	32	82	12	4	9	5	54	.275
Schang, St. Louis	91	247	41	68	9	4	3	8	34	.275
McCurdy, Chicago	91	247	41	68	9	4	3	8	34	.275
Le Sewell, Cleveland	114	371	49	100	17	9	3	5	53	.270
TATE, WASH	57	119	10	31	6	0	0	0	17	.261
Berry, Boston	80	175	18	45	7	3	1	2	19	.257
Bengough, N. Y.	42	110	6	28	0	0	0	0	5	.255
Crouse, Chicago	76	214	17	54	4	2	1	2	3	19	.252
Pipgras, New York	22	12	.647	Whitehill, Detroit	11	15	.423
Carroll, Detroit	16	9	.640	Blaeholder, St. L.	9	12	.429
Gray, St. Louis	26	12	.625	Miller, Cleveland	6	8	.429
Brown, Washington	5	3	.625	Uhle, Cleveland	12	17	.414
Walberg, Phila.	15	10	.600	Russell, Boston	9	13	.409
Faber, Chicago	12	8	.600	Walsh, Chicago	4	6	.400
Johnson, New York	9	11	.579	Zachary, New York	7	11	.389
Grant, Cleveland	9	7	.563	Gibson, Detroit	4	7	.364
Ehmke, Phila.	9	7	.563	Stoner, Detroit	5	9	.357
Morris, Boston	17	14	.549	Harriss, Boston	6	11	.353
Sorrell, Detroit	8	7	.533	MacFayden, Boston	7	14	.333
Braxton, Wash.	11	10	.524	Gaston, Wash	6	12	.333
Lyons, Chicago	14	13	.519	Billings, Detroit	5	10	.333
Ogden, St. Louis	14	13	.519	Holloway, Detroit	4	8	.333
Thomas, Chicago	15	14	.517	Burke, Washington	2	4	.333
Orwoll, Phila.	6	6	.500	Bayne, Cleveland	2	5	.286
Garnshaw, Phila.	6	6	.500	Ruffing, Boston	9	24	.273
Moore, New York	4	4	.500	Wiltse, St. Louis	2	6	.250
Heimach, N. Y.	3	3	.500	Settlemire, Boston	0	6	.000
Hudlin, Cleveland	13	14	.481				

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Pittsburgh	140	4898	781	1539	229	97	46	56	717	.314
New York	141	4961	746	1467	252	53	102	63	681	.296
St. Louis	139	4866	737	1384	262	65	104	73	675	.284
Cincinnati	139	4700	593	1317	204	60	26	71	516	.280
Chicago	142	4834	651	1341	220	60	86	68	597	.276
Boston	139	4842	565	1298	219	33	48	48	517	.272
Brooklyn	143	4835	615	1294	220	65	63	70	563	.268
Philadelphia	141	4865	620	1286	238	47	80	53	550	.265

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Fifteen or more games)
FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Sisler, Boston	104	434	63	151	24	4	4	6	62	.348
Grantham, Pitts.	116	413	92	135	23	10	10	8	81	.327
Bottomley, St. Louis	136	522	115	173	40	18	28	9	120	.331
Terry, New York	135	514	90	165	34	9	17	5	96	.321
Bissonette, Brooklyn	143	536	94	172	31	12	23	5	98	.321
Pipp, Cincinnati	80	219	22	67	9	2	0	0	16	.306
Hurst, Phila.	96	356	66	101	22	4	19	3	65	.284
Grimm, Chicago	138	496	60	140	21	6	5	6	49	.282
Burrus, Boston	65	138	45	37	6	0	3	1	13	.268
Kelly, Cincinnati	102	346	42	79	25	6	3	2	40	.228

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Hornsby, Boston	126	442	88	160	42	6	18	3	79	.382
Bartell, Pittsburgh	70	228	27	71	8	4	1	4	36	.310
Thompson, Phila.	141	581	90	172	30	11	2	17	45	.296
Critz, Cincinnati	139	581	84	171	20	9	4	14	40	.294
Cohen, New York	122	479	61	131	23	7	7	3	52	.273
Maguire, Chicago	129	527	58	144	23	7	4	4	47	.273
Frisch, St. Louis	128	493	93	143	29	8	10	23	80	.290
Flowers, Brooklyn	90	281	44	80	9	5	3	6	36	.285
Riconda, Brooklyn	88	272	22	62	14	4	3	6	32	.228

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Lindstrom, New York	139	589	91	207	34	8	14	14	102	.351
Traynor, Pittsburgh	133	522	86	179	41	11	2	12	111	.343
Hendrick, Brooklyn	111	392	74	134	29	7	11	11	52	.317
Dressen, Cincinnati	121	441	69	133	23	3	1	10	58	.302
Whitney, Philadelphia	142	537	73	160	31	4	9	4	90	.298
Stripp, Cincinnati	28	90	12	26	4	3	0	0	14	.289
High, St. Louis	107	369	49	90	12	3	6	2	39	.291
Butler, Chicago	54	168	16	46	8	0	0	2	13	.277
Holm, St. Louis	94	360	57	99	20	5	2	4	35	.275
Beck, Chicago	121	444	66	118	17	4	3	4	42	.266
Bell, Boston	140	533	49	139	33	5	9	0	80	.261
Milligan, Pitts	27	43	4	10	2	0	0	0	1	.233
Friberg, Philadelphia	46	92	11	18	3	0	1	0	6	.196
Gilbert, Brooklyn	27	106	15	19	2	0	0	2	0	.183

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Wright, Pittsburgh	98	364	56	117	17	8	5	2	67	.321
Adams, Pittsburgh	123	490	87	138	13	5	0	7	33	.282
Jackson, New York	137	489	69	136	34	5	13	10	65	.278
English, Chicago	104	423	61	133	21	4	1	1	30	.267
Bancroft, Brooklyn	142	480	46	120	18	4	0	6	46	.250
Ford, Cincinnati	136	455	42	111	17	9	0	0	44	.244
Maranville, St. Louis	100	324	33	79	14	1	1	3	33	.244
Freigau, Boston	68	143	17	35	10	1	1	2	18	.245
McMillan, Chicago	46	119	11	28	2	2	1	0	12	.235
Pittenger, Cinci	39	35	13	8	0	1	0	2	3	.229
Sand, Philadelphia	130	391	34	85	25	1	0	1	37	.217
Terwilliger, St. Louis	65	166	10	35	8	3	0	0	12	.211
Farrell, Boston	119	433	33	88	13	2	3	1	37	.203

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Cummings, New York	28	24	4	9	2	0	2	0	8	.375
Hogan, New York	119	358	43	117	24	2	7	0	54	.327
Hargrave, Cinci	59	173	15	53	11	2	0	4	20	.306
Hartnett, Chicago	111	355	58	108	20	9	11	2	49	.304
Picinich, Cincinnati	91	304	27	92	14	1	1	6	32	.303
Hemsley, Pittsburgh	41	102	12	30	2	3	0	0	15	.294
Gooch, Brooklyn	66	166	15	47	3	3	0	0	15	.283
Lerian, Philadelphia	88	218	17	61	16	2	1	0	22	.280
Hargreaves, Pitts	93	303	15	83	10	0	1	1	34	.274
Schulte, Phila.	58	101	14	27	2	2	4	0	14	.267
DeBerry, Brooklyn	75	234	18	62	7	2	0	3	25	.265
Wilson, St. Louis	128	430	51	112	26	3	11	11	55	.260
Davis, Philadelphia	61	149	77	39	2	0	2	0	13	.262
Gonzales, Chicago	46	147	10	38	8	2	0	1	18	.257
Taylor, Boston	116	368	31	91	12	2	2	2	26	.247
Smith, St. Louis	54	143	11	34	7	0	2	0	19	.238
Spohrer, Boston	45	99	13	21	2	0	0	1	7	.212
Henline, Brooklyn	56	132	12	28	3	2	2	0	8	.212
O'Farrell, New York	86	183	29	37	7	0	1	4	19	.202

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	140	559	132	216	50	19	6	6	87	.386
Klein, Philadelphia	53	205	35	72	14	4	8	0	24	.351
Roettger, St. Louis	68	261	27	89	17	4	6	2	40	.341
Hafey, St. Louis	125	463	92	158	39	6	25	7	96	.340
Hendrick, Brooklyn	124	460	61	156	36	6	12	1	81	.339
Richbourg, Boston	133	545	96	184	23	9	2	8	46	.338
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	140	607	113	204	19	14	4	6	53	.336
Ott, New York	116	401	64	133	26	4	16	3	72	.332
Scott, Pittsburgh	57	164	33	54	10	4	5	1	32	.329
Bonelli, New York	103	320	60	103	17	6	5	4	42	.322
Brickell, Pittsburgh	72	181	30	58	4	5	3	4	37	.320
Reese, New York	96	351	53	112	18	3	5	6	39	.319
Purdy, Cincinnati	70	223	32	69	11	1	0	1	25	.309
Douthit, St. Louis	141	589	103	180	29	3	2	10	39	.306
Wilson, Chicago	133	476	81	145	28	8	30	3	98	.305
Welsh, New York	110	415	68	127	20	4	8	4	47	.306
Clark, Boston	28	112	18	34	6	0	0	1	9	.304
Comorosky, Pitts	38	135	17	41	6	3	0	0	18	.304
Allen, Cincinnati	114	428	53	130	30	7	1	5	54	.304
Harper, St. Louis	110	298	47	90	8	2	15	3	35	.302
Bressler, Brooklyn	135	464	74	138	28	12	5	1	60	.297
Zitzman, Cincinnati	98	256	53	75	6	3	3	11	29	.293
Gallagher, Cincinnati	81	259	29	75	10	4	1	4	23	.289
Mann, New York	74	170	29	49	6	1	2	2	23	.288
Heathcote, Chicago	59	130	24	37	7	0	3	4	17	.285
Leach, Philadelphia	139	564	78	160	31	11	12	4	86	.284
Walker, Cincinnati	124	427	64	121	15	12	5	17	71	.283
Sothern, Phila.	130	543	78	153	25	5	5	17	38	.282
Cuyler, Chicago	121	450	85	126	22	6	17	30	71	.280
Stephenson, Chicago	127	564	69	158	33	8	8	8	83	.280
Tyson, Brooklyn	59	206	25	57	11	2	1	3	20	.277
Harris, Brooklyn	65	98	9	27	7	2	1	0	8	.276
Brown, Boston	129	473	51	129	26	1	2	6	51	.273
Webb, Chicago	120	386	39	105	22	35	7	3	3	1	23	.252
Carey, Brooklyn	103	286	39	72	10	0	2	18	17	.252
Williams, Phila.	88	221	26	55	7	0	1	1	0	34	.244
Blades, St. Louis	48	83	9	20	2	1	0	1	1	18	.241
Jahn, Philadelphia	45	121	16	29	3	0	1	0	17	.240
Statz, Brooklyn	75	171	26	40	8	1	1	2	16	.234

GRIFFITH SEES STRONGER TEAM IN 39 ON ROSTER

15 Twirlers To Fight for Berths

Only Marberry, Hadley, Jones, Braxton Called Regulars.

Shirley to Make Bid to Oust Judge; Goslin Is Problem.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

THE closed season is on in the baseball mart, and the next deals in which the Washington Club will figure will be the announcement of which players, if any, are drawn in the baseball draft to be conducted during the world's series week. This means that President Clark Griffith has just about accomplished all that he can in connection with his rebuilding of the Nationals for the 1929 season.

Whether or not Manager Stanley Harris again will be at the helm is the most important question still to be decided, and the Nats' owner is sawing wood and saying nothing on this subject. His usual answer when questioned regarding Boss Buckey's future here is: "You fellows keep on guessing. You know I never discuss matters of this kind while the season is on."

Griffith does not follow this rule in connection with general discussions, however, and he believes that in the 39 players now lined up for the next pennant race he has the makings of a first-class baseball machine, with competition promised for every position.

Fifteen pitchers are due to fight for berths. On what they have shown this season, Hadley, Jones and Marberry, of the orthodox flingers, and Braxton, of the southpaws, are the only ones sure of jobs, with both Burke and Brown figuring to have a chance. Gaston was a failure while Weaver has not yet had a real trial.

Of the newcomers, Ad Liska looks like the star of the lot. This youngster even out-Mays Carl Mays himself with an underhand delivery which has had the American Association batters standing on their heads. McCullough, Glazner and Cantrell rate as the next best bets, with Lisenbee, Van Alstyne and Hopkins having to prove that they are much better than they were when they were sent "down river."

With Muddy Ruel having more trouble each succeeding year getting his throwing arm to function, the Nats are preparing for the day when it fails him entirely, and, in addition to Kenna and Tate, two peppy, hard-hitting rookies have been signed in Bolton and Bool.

Last fall the Nats' bosses had the idea that Joe Judge was just about through as a major league first-sacker, but the popular veteran has shown them differently, going through the 1928 schedule with less loss of time than ever before. He also has been hitting most timely and fielding as well as ever.

He will have a real battle on his hands next season, however, for Ernest "Mule" Shirley has finally arrived, and when he was returned to Birmingham last spring President Griffith did not hesitate in predicting that Shirley would be the regular next season. Boss is in the race, but not seriously, and probably will be shunted back to the Barons to replace Shirley.

Simons, Spencer Harris and Bigelow are the only new outfielders corralled. The former was given a trial last spring, but failed, but has been going great guns this season with the stick, while also having improved as a flychaser. Bigelow, while a slugger from Slugersville, is slow afoot and would have to hit consistently hard in order to make up for his fielding shortcomings. Harris has been up with the White Sox and showed promise with the Millers this year, especially as a long-distance hitter.

The only newcomers to be seen trying for the positions on the left side of the infield are Pete Yoter and Jay Partridge. The former is a third baseman who is said to be a wizard, while Partridge, an ex-Robin, is noted as a comer with a chance to stick. Home fans know of Stewart's capabilities. He is the same speed-boy of old, but has developed as a hitter, in the minors, at least.

Jack Hayes and Grant Gillis are coming back, both greatly improved. The veteran, Mike Kelly, manager of Minneapolis, declares that Hayes has developed into the best second baseman he has seen in the minors in years. He has been a sure fielder with the Millers, a fine thrower, a good worker on double plays, and has been hitting better than .300 since the day he reported.

Gillis, too, has developed smoothness and polish during his stay in the bushes and is said to have a chance of crowding both Cronin and Reeves out of the shortstop picture.

All in all, President Griffith is well pleased with the class of candidates he has lined up, and his only worry is whether or not the off-season rest will bring Goose Goslin's crippled throwing arm back to normalcy. Improvement has been noted of late and, if the left-fielder reports next spring ready both to throw and hit, the Nats' owner states that he will take his chances on molding a good team from the material he has. Should Goslin's arm fail to benefit from the rest, then Griffith admits that he will have a real worry.

The Nats have not yet quit looking for talent and, in addition to getting two or three players in the draft, one or two more are likely to be signed during the winter. However, the field will have been pretty well cleaned out of good players by that time, and what few players are signed between now and next year are not likely to be of much promise.

If you did not read the classified advertisements in The Post yesterday you missed several good opportunities. Don't miss them again today!

Nats' Roster for 1929

Catchers (3): Ruel, Tate, Kenna, Bolton, Bool.

First basemen (3): Judge, Shirley, Boss.

Second basemen (4): Harris, Stewart, Hayes, Partridge.

Third basemen (2): Bluege, Yoter.

Shortstops (3): Cronin, Reeves, Gillis.

Outfielders (7): Goslin, Rice, Barnes, West, Bigelow, Simons, Spen. Harris.

PITCHERS (15)

Right-handers: Liska, Hopkins, Lisenbee, Van Alstyne, Marberry, Gaston.

Left-handers: Braxton, Burke, Brown, Weaver.

Catchers: Ruel, Tate, Kenna.

Infielders: Bolton, Bool, Judge, Shirley, Boss, Harris, Stewart, Hayes, Partridge, Bluege, Yoter, Cronin, Reeves, Gillis.

Outfielders: Goslin, Rice, Barnes, West, Bigelow, Simons, Spen. Harris.

Pitchers: Liska, Hopkins, Lisenbee, Van Alstyne, Marberry, Gaston, Braxton, Burke, Brown, Weaver.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL

games played up to and including yesterday. Compiled by W. Charles Quant, The Post's baseball statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting.

Team.	G	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Philadelphia	141	4808	766	1422	303	71	81	55	723	.296
New York	140	4841	793	1426	238	72	121	45	741	.295
Cleveland	141	4964	634	1424	270	55	33	47	568	.287
WASHINGTON	142	4867	684	1385	256	81	31	88	607	.284
Detroit	141	4836	655	1326	239	83	56	107	584	.274
St. Louis	141	4799	707	1315	254	72	55	73	647	.274
Chicago	142	4709	611	1294	206	63	22	124	535	.273
Boston	141	4687	536	1240	236	53	34	81	484	.264

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(Fifteen or more games)

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York	140	510	125	187	38	12	23	3	126	.367
Oxwoll, Philadelphia	60	159	26	48	13	2	0	4	21	.302
Fonseca, Cleveland	75	264	38	84	18	4	3	4	34	.318
Morgan, Cleveland	76	265	42	83	23	6	4	4	54	.313
JUDGE, WASH	142	498	74	151	29	8	3	12	86	.303
Blue, St. Louis	141	500	102	141	27	11	13	13	80	.282
Clancy, Chicago	124	471	60	125	15	10	2	2	35	.265
Hauser, Philadelphia	88	277	56	72	16	4	15	3	55	.260
Burns, Cleveland	82	209	29	54	12	1	5	1	27	.258
Sweeney, Detroit	89	309	50	77	15	5	0	12	18	.249
Todt, Boston	131	517	55	126	25	8	9	6	68	.244
Sturdy, St. Louis	54	46	3	10	1	0	1	1	8	.217
Nevin, Detroit	31	102	14	22	2	1	0	2	21	.216
ROSS, WASH	10	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lazzeri, New York	104	365	55	122	25	12	10	11	72	.334
Bishop, Philadelphia	116	426	97	141	27	5	6	6	43	.331
Gehringer, Detroit	141	548	89	169	26	13	5	15	65	.308
Lind, Cleveland	142	597	98	182	39	4	1	7	42	.305
Collins, Philadelphia	33	30	2	9	2	0	0	0	9	.300
McManus, Detroit	126	446	71	132	35	4	8	11	58	.296
Hunnefield, Chicago	85	405	42	89	8	2	2	13	19	.292
Reifern, Chicago	76	234	18	55	3	2	0	8	34	.276
Durocher, New York	92	275	42	76	8	4	0	2	26	.276
Kress, St. Louis	137	513	74	141	24	9	2	4	69	.275
Regan, Boston	124	457	50	122	28	5	7	7	68	.267
HAYES, WASH	55	191	27	50	6	3	0	2	18	.262
Dykes, Philadelphia	73	196	32	51	9	0	4	0	22	.260
HARRIS, WASH	91	274	33	71	9	5	0	4	28	.259
Mellilo, St. Louis	46	117	9	22	2	0	0	1	8	.188

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Fox, Philadelphia	138	365	16	119	26	10	12	3	70	.326
Kamm, Chicago	142	504	68	163	28	13	1	15	72	.323
Hodapp, Cleveland	108	425	48	135	30	6	2	3	73	.318
Myer, Boston	134	488	67	153	25	4	1	23	37	.314
Hale, Philadelphia	81	292	36	90	19	9	4	1	57	.308
RUDGE, WASH	134	474	72	142	30	7	2	16	70	.300
Bettencourt, St. Louis	57	174	27	45	9	4	4	1	23	.298
Robertson, New York	71	215	23	62	8	0	0	0	23	.288
Dugan, New York	91	311	33	88	16	0	6	2	33	.283
O'Rourke, St. Louis	89	345	44	92	21	3	1	8	56	.267
Gazella, New York	26	39	8	9	1	0	0	2	1	.231
Warner, Detroit	70	190	34	41	4	3	0	3	12	.216
Montague, Cleveland	27	40	21	8	0	0	0	0	2	.200

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Koenig, New York	120	482	77	182	16	9	3	2	54	.378
Sewell, Cleveland	142	533	75	176	33	1	3	7	73	.330
Hassler, Philadelphia	26	26	4	8	2	0	0	0	3	.308
REEVES, WASH	101	351	43	103	16	7	3	4	38	.293
Galloway, Detroit	52	147	17	40	5	2	1	6	17	.272
Cissell, Chicago	113	403	63	108	22	2	1	14	48	.268
Boley, Philadelphia	130	428	54	113	20	3	0	5	47	.264
CRONIN, WASH	49	178	19	48	7	5	0	3	21	.270
Tavener, Detroit	123	445	53	112	22	12	5	12	47	.252
Brannon, St. Louis	126	446	67	111	18	3	9	3	61	.249
Rogell, Boston	96	281	30	64	11	3	0	3	28	.228
Gerber, Boston	97	324	19	72	7	1	0	5	31	.222

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
GOSLIN, WASH	122	503	67	153	31	10	11	3	83	.380
Manush, St. Louis	141	581	92	217	45	17	10	13	97	.373
McGowan, St. Louis	35	119	29	44	10	4	1	2	16	.370
Simmons, Philadelphia	108	416	69	146	28	8	14	2	101	.351
Ruth, New York	140	485	148	162	26	8	50	4	130	.334
Reynolds, Chicago	71	238	42	77	18	10	1	9	30	.324
Miller, Philadelphia	135	472	69	152	33	6	7	11	76	.322
Combs, New York	138	579	109	184	30	19	7	9	55	.318
Paschal, New York	57	70	10	22	6	1	1	1	16	.314
RICE, WASH	136	562	91	176	32	13	2	14	56	.313
Cobb, Philadelphia	95	355	54	111	26	4	1	5	32	.313
Heilmann, Detroit	138	508	75	159	33	8	12	6	93	.313
K. Williams, Boston	126	442	57	137	25	1	8	3	63	.310
Metzler, Chicago	126	420	68	130	19	12	2	15	55	.310
Rice, Detroit	118	468	82	144	19	12	5	16	77	.308
Flagstead, Boston	131	486	80	149	40	4	1	11	39	.307
Jamieson, Cleve.	111	433	63	133	18	4	1	3	40	.307
French, Phila.	45	62	9	19	4	0	0	1	6	.306
Fothergill, Detroit	98	291	40	89	23	6	3	7	51	.306
BARNES, WASH	113	413	78	124	21	15	6	7	48	.300
Meusel, New York	117	462	69	138	41	4	10	6	105	.299
WEST, WASH	113	319	48	94	23	7	3	4	32	.298
Schulte, St. Louis	138	526	84	153	41	6	6	5	78	.291
Taitt, Boston	130	532	49	155	28	14	3	12	49	.291
Falk, Chicago	93	276	39	80	17	4	1	4	35	.290
Wingo, Detroit	81	233	29	67	15	1	2	2	28	.288
Haas, Philadelphia	79	278	38	80	17	4	4	1	33	.288
Summa, Cleveland	134	497	60	142	24	3	3	5	54	.286
Mostil, Chicago	121	452	63	126	18	9	0	21	43	.279
Langford, Chicago	111	377	51	117	14	8	2	2	42	.278
Barrett, Chicago	77	236	34	65	11	1	3	0	22	.275
Speaker, Phila.	64	192	28	50	23	1	3	5	32	.260
Rothrock, Boston	104	298	39	76	8	3	3	7	17	.255
McNeely, St. Louis	118	478	64	110	24	7	1	9	35	.230
Durst, New York	66	118	14	26	2	1	2	0	11	.220
Harvel, Cleveland	35	124	10	27	5	1	0	1	11	.218

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cochrane, Phila.	124	424	84	130	22	12	9	7	65	.307
Myatt, Cleveland	52	105	9	32	5	2	1	0	15	.305
KENNA, WASH	41	119	14	35	4	2	1	1	16	.294
Berg, Chicago	64	182	21	51	13	1	0	1	27	.280
Heving, Boston	75	136	11	38	6	2	0	0	13	.279
Hargrave, Detroit	111	298	32	82	12	4	9	5	54	.275
Schang, St. Louis	111	368	39	101	18	4	3	3	51	.274
McCurdy, Chicago	49	103	12	28	9	1	2	1	12	.272
L. Sewell, Cleveland	114	371	49	100	17	9	3	5	53	.270
TATE, WASH	57	119	10	31	6	0	0	0	17	.261
Berry, Boston	80	175	18	45	7	3	1	2	19	.257
Bengough N. Y.	42	110	6	28	0	0	0	0	5	.255
Crouse, Chicago	77	214	17	54	4	2	2	0	26	.252
RUEL, WASH	99	312	28	77	11	2	0	8	37	.247
Grabowski, N. Y.	72	197	20	46	7	1	1	0	21	.234
Shea, Detroit	38	87	8	20	2	3	0	2	9	.230
Manion, St. Louis	66	209	19	48	9	4	1	6	34	.230
Hoffman, Boston	75	189	12	41	9	0	0	0	15	.217
Collins, New York	66	132	17	28	5	0	2	0	14	.212
Woodall, Detroit	57	213	13	33	7	1	0	3	13	.209

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Bayne, Cleveland	35	26	3	10	1	0	0	0	1	.385
Ruffing, Boston	56	111	10	35	10	1	1	0	15	.315
Stewart, St. Louis	27	49	5	14	2	0	0	0	7	.286
Uhle, Cleveland	55	99	9	28	2	2	1	0	14	.283
BURKE, WASH	24	19	3	5	0	0	0	0	2	.263
Lyons, Chicago	45	86	9	22	2	0	0	0	8	.256
Hoyt, New York	55	90	11	22	1	1	0	0	7	.244
Shaute, Cleveland	34	88	8	21	3	1	1	1	9	.239
JONES, WASH	33	63	11	15	4	1	2	0	10	.238
Van Gilder, Detroit	35	49	1	11	0	0	1	0	3	.224
Rommel, Phila.	39	43	3	10	0	0	0	0	1	.233
Pennock, New York	27	72	1	16	0	0	0	0	9	.222
Thomas, Chicago	38	87	7	19	3	0	2	0	10	.218
Blaeholder, St. Louis	33	65	9	14	3	0	2	0	5	.215
Ogden, St Louis	34	75	6	16	2	2	0	0	10	.213
Russell, Boston	30	54	3	11	3	1	0	0	5	.204
Carroll, Detroit	40	93	8	19	4	1	0	0	7	.204
Whitehill, Detroit	30	64	4	13	0	0	0	0	3	.203
Blankenship, Chicago	26	57	4	11	4	0	0	0	7	.193
Hudlin, Cleveland	34	72	4	13	4	0	0	0	5	.193
Gray, St. Louis	34	100	6	19	2	0	1	0	9	.190
HADLEY, WASH	30	69	8	13	1	1	0	0	6	.188
Crowder, St. Louis	38	70	9	13	1	0	0	0	6	.186
Stoner, Detroit	33	38	3	7	2	0	0	0	3	.184
Walberg, Philadelphia	34	77	10	14	1	0	1	1	5	.182
BROWN, WASH	25	29	4	5	1	1	0	0	2	.172
Pipgras, New York	41	78	7	13	1	0	0	0	5	.173
Grove, Phila.	36	79	8	13	2	1	0	0	4	.165
Quinn, Philadelphia	28	74	3	12	2	0	0	0	10	.162
Holloway, Detroit	32	25	3	4	2	0	0	0	1	.160
MacFayden, Boston	31	55	3	8	1	0	0	0	3	.146
Simmons, Boston	29	14	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Moore, New York	35	14	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.143
GASTON, WASH	28	49	1	7	2	0	0	0	4	.143
Morris, Boston	44	80	7	11	1	2	0	0	8	.138
Settlemire, Boston	29	15	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.133
MARBERRY, WASH	45	40	2	5	1	0	0	0	5	.125
Sorrell, Detroit	26	50	2	6	2	0	0	0	3	.120
Connally, Chicago	27	18	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	.111
BRAXTON, WASH	35	64	3	7	0	0	0	0	2	.109
Adkins, Chicago	35	64	3	7	0	1	0	0	6	.109
Johnson, New York	25	67	0	7	16	1	0	1	0	.105
Coffman, St. Louis	25	23	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.043
Smith, Detroit	35	24	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.042
WEAVER, WASH	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS.

Player and team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Crowder, St. Louis	18	5	.773
Grove, Phila.	22	7	.759
Hoyt, New York	18	6	.750
Pennock, N. Y.	17	6	.739
Quinn, Phila.	17	6	.739
Rommel, Phila.	12	5	.706
Jones, Washington	12	7	.650
Pipgras, New York	22	12	.647
Carroll, Detroit	16	9	.640
Gray, St. Louis	26	12	.625
Brown, Washington	5	3	.625
Walberg, Phila.	15	10	.600
Faber, Chicago	12	8	.600
Johnson, New York	9	11	.579
Grant, Cleveland	9	7	.563
Ehmke, Phila	9	7	.563
Morris, Boston	17	14	.549
Sorrell, Detroit	8	7	.533
Braxton, Wash.	11	10	.524
Lyons, Chicago	14	13	.519
Ogden, St. Louis	14	13	.519
Thomas, Chicago	15	14	.517
Orwoll, Phila.	6	6	.500
Earnshaw, Phila.	6	6	.500
Moore, New York	4	4	.500
Helmach, N. Y.	3	3	.500
Hudlin, Cleveland	13	14	.481

Player and team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Stewart, St. Louis	7	8	.467
Hadley, Wash.	10	12	.455
Shaute, Cleveland	13	15	.464
Marberry, Wash.	10	12	.455
Blankenship, Chi.	9	11	.450
Coffman, St. Louis	4	5	.444
Adkins, Chicago	10	13	.435
Whitehill, Detroit	11	15	.423
Blaeholder, St. L.	9	12	.429
Miller, Cleveland	6	8	.429
Uhle, Cleveland	12	17	.414
Russell, Boston	9	13	.409
Walsh, Chicago	4	6	.400
Zachary, New York	7	11	.389
Gibson, Detroit	4	7	.364
Stoner, Detroit	5	9	.357
Harriss, Boston	6	11	.353
MacFayden, Boston	7	14	.333
Gaston, Wash.	6	12	.333
Billings, Detroit	5	10	.333
Holloway, Detroit	4	8	.333
Burke, Washington	2	4	.333
Bayne, Cleveland	2	5	.286
Ruffing, Boston	9	24	.273
Wiltse, St. Louis	2	6	.250
Settlemire, Boston	0	6	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Pittsburgh	140	4898	781	1539	229	97	46	56	717	.314
New York	141	4961	746	1467	252	53	102	63	681	.296
St. Louis	139	4866	737	1384	262	65	104	73	675	.284
Cincinnati	139	4700	593	1317	204	60	26	71	516	.280
Chicago	142	4834	651	1341	220	60	86	68	597	.276
Boston	139	4842	565	1298	219	33	48	48	517	.272
Brooklyn	143	4835	615	1294	220	65	63	70	563	.268
Philadelphia	141	4865	620	1286	238	47	80	53	550	.265

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(Fifteen or more games)

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Sisler, Boston	104	434	63	151	24	4	4	6	62	.348
Grantham, Pitts.	116	413	92	135	23	10	10	8	81	.327
Bottomley, St. Louis	136	522	115	173	40	18	28	9	120	.331
Terry, New York	135	514	90	165	44	9	17	5	96	.321
Bissonette, Brooklyn	143	536	84	172	31	12	23	5	98	.321
Pipp, Cincinnati	80	219	22	67	9	2	0	0	16	.306
Hurst, Phila.	96	356	66	101	22	4	19	3	65	.284
Grimm, Chicago	138	496	60	140	21	6	5	6	49	.282
Burrus, Boston	65	138	45	37	6	0	3	1	13	.268
Kelly, Cincinnati	102	346	42	79	25	6	3	2	49	.228

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hornsby, Boston	126	442	88	169	42	6	18	3	79	.382
Bartell, Pittsburgh	70	228	27	71	8	4	1	4	36	.310
Thompson, Phila.	141	581	90	172	30	11	2	17	45	.296
Critz, Cincinnati	139	581	84	171	20	9	4	14	40	.294
Cohen, New York	122	479	61	131	23	7	7	3	52	.273
Maguire, Chicago	129	527	58	144	23	7	1	4	34	.273
Frisch, St. Louis	128	493	93	143	29	8	10	23	80	.290
Flowers, Brooklyn	90	281	44	80	9	5	3	6	36	.285
Riconda, Brooklyn	88	272	22	62	14	4	3	6	32	.228

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lindstrom, New York	139	589	91	207	34	8	14	14	102	.351
Traynor, Pittsburgh	133	522	86	179	41	11	2	12	111	.343
Hendrick, Brooklyn	113	394	74	125	14	11	10	11	52	.317
Dressen, Cincinnati	76	221	44	69	13	2	3	1	10	.312
Whitney, Philadelphia	142	537	73	166	31	4	9	4	90	.298
Stripp, Cincinnati	28	90	12	26	4	3	0	4	13	.289
High, St. Louis	107	309	49	90	12	3	6	2	39	.291
Butler, Chicago	54	166	16	46	6	0	0	2	13	.277
Holm, St. Louis	94	360	57	99	20	5	3	2	43	.275
Beck, Chicago	127	444	66	118	17	4	3	4	42	.266
Beil, Boston	140	539	49	139	32	5	9	0	80	.261
Milligan, Pitts.	27	43	4	10	2	0	0	0	4	.233
Friberg, Philadelphia	46	92	11	18	3	0	1	0	6	.196
Gilbert, Brooklyn	27	104	15	19	2	0	0	2	0	.183

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Wright, Pittsburgh	98	364	56	117	17	8	5	2	67	.321
Adams, Pittsburgh	123	460	87	138	13	5	0	7	33	.282
Jackson, New York	137	489	69	136	30	5	5	10	58	.278
English, Chicago	104	423	61	133	21	4	1	1	30	.267
Bancroft, Brooklyn	142	480	46	120	18	4	0	6	46	.250
Ford, Cincinnati	136	455	42	111	17	3	0	0	44	.244
Maranville, St. Louis	100	324	33	79	14	9	1	3	33	.244
Fonseca, Boston	140	517	47	126	17	5	5	10	51	.244
McMillan, Chicago	46	119	11	28	2	2	1	0	12	.235

LITTLE TO HAVE HIS BEST G. U. ELEVEN IS PREDICTION

Coach Starts 5th Season At Hilltop

Veteran Line Is Asset of Georgetown Mentor.

Liston and Carroll Are Seen as All-American Timber.

By ARTHUR A. HEYWOOD
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

WILDWOOD, N. J., Sept. 15.—A week from Saturday, when Georgetown meets Mount St. Mary's, Lou Little, head coach of football, will be inaugurating his fifth year at the hilltop and many who have been watching the preliminary training here at Wildwood believe that he has in the making the greatest team Georgetown has had under his reign.

Coach Little himself believes that he has a great team, but he will not admit as much for publication. The Georgetown mentor is not exactly a Gil Dobie, but, like all football coaches, is not publicly optimistic. "We look weaker than we have for the last three years" Little said, "we lack experience. We have a good line, but it is not going to look so good without Grigsby to back it up. We alos lost Nork, a great passer."

Georgetown practicaly will have a veteran line with the exception of the center position. At this post Little has three good men in Zimowski, Morriss and Wynkoop. Zimowski and Morriss are smashing defensive players, who drive right in at the play and are deadly tacklers. Wynkoop has also had enough experience to make him a valuable man.

Little could ask for no better guards than Paul Liston and Capt. Jerome Carroll, both of whom will make a great bid for all-American honors if they can be brought to the right mental pitch, which will make them play at their best throughout the whole nine-game schedule.

Jim Mooney and Cordovano can be termed veterans and both should be at their best this year at tackle. The same should be true of Provincial and Tomaini, the ends. Both played regularly last season.

The passing of Scalzi, who appears to be Georgetown's best bet at the vacant quarter back position, and also of Hudak, does not leave the team in such bad straits for want of a passer. The other first string backs, Schmidt, Duplin and Barabas, are all experienced men.

Barabas should develop before the season gets many weeks old into one of the greatest backs Georgetown has ever had.

For the last three or four years Georgetown has been rated near the top. Last year among Eastern teams it was placed in the second group just below Pittsburgh and Yale, which were adjudged the best the East had to offer

The first year that Little took over the coaching of the Georgetown team he enjoyed a fair season, winning four, losing three and tying two games, but the next season he launched a campaign which brought Georgetown from comparative obscurity in the collegiate football world to a firm position among the topnotchers.

Georgetown drew recognition in 1925 by defeating Fordham at New York after Fordham had enjoyed a great year by a 27-to-0 score. Centre was beaten, 40 to 0, and Lehigh and Detroit were easy victims In the last three years Georgetown has lost only four games. The Hilltoppers were beaten in 1925 by Bucknell, 3 to 2; lost to Navy, 10 to 7; to West Virginia, 13 to 10, in 1926, and to Syracuse last season.

As Little looks back, he picks the Syracuse game in 1926 as the greatest game any of his teams have played. Georgetown won, 13 to 7.

Fans no doubt will recall some of the great players developed at the Hilltop in recent years, such as Haggerty, a half back; Plansky, a full back; Connaughton, all-American guard and tackle of the 1926 team; Gormley, quarter back; McGrath, captain and end in 1926, and Nork and Grigsby, of last year's team, half back and center, respectively. The latter was prominently mentioned as an all-American choice. Haggerty and Plansky were members of the great 1925 eleven. These are only a few of the players developed by Little in the last four years.

RICES VS. LIONELS.

The Sam Rice Midgets will play the Lionels today on diamond No. 3 at 1 o'clock. Rices are requested to report at 12:30 o'clock.



Buying Tires on Sight

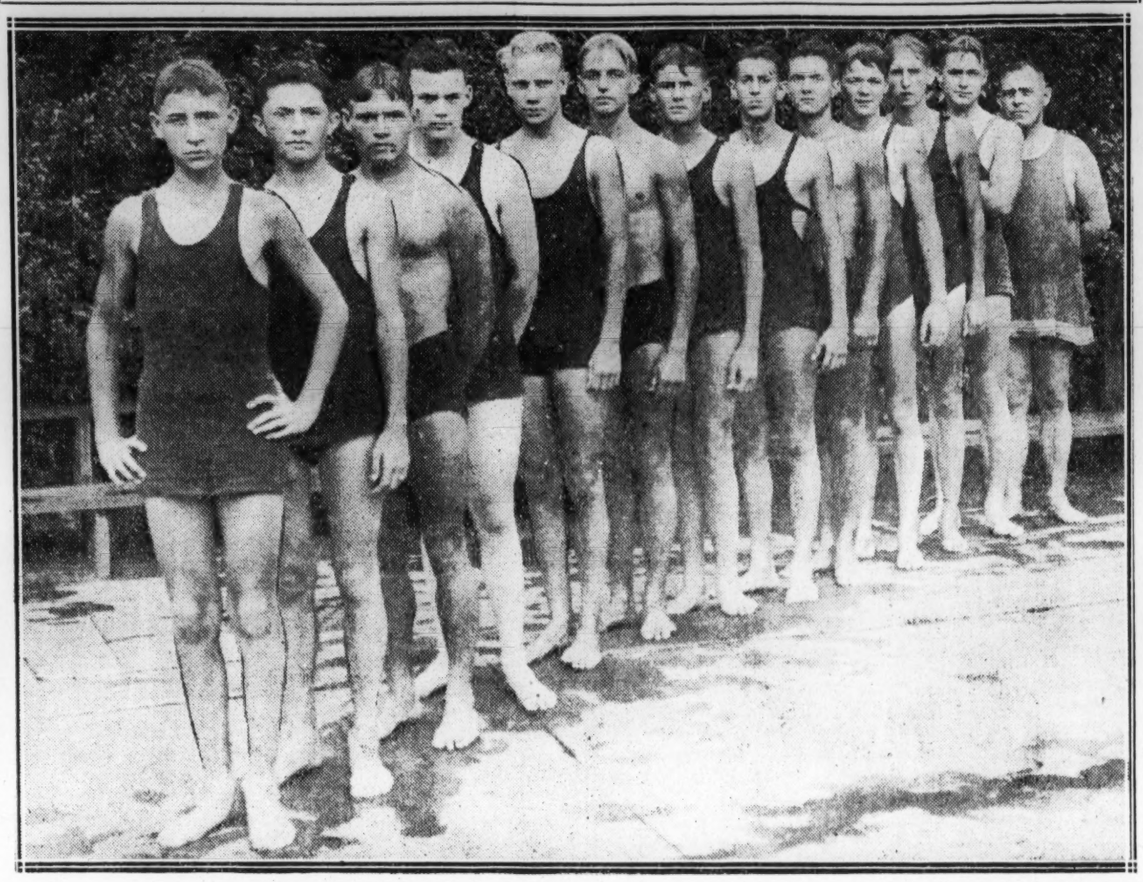
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ALFRED STIDHAM
1314 Fourteenth St.

EXPECT TO MAKE SPLASH FOR CENTRAL IN SWIMMING MEETS



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Coach Fred J. Brunner already has called out Central's candidates for swimming and prospects for a successful season are bright. Those pictured above (front to back) are T. Rayson, D. Bodine, D. Gordon, C. Talty, C. Squire, Capt. W. King, J. Wiley, M. Kraft, R. Bodine, E. Hickey, M. Rote, A. Stuart and Coach Brunner.

Central's Prospects Rosy For Good Swimming Team

Coach Brunner Starts 13th Season With Large and Classy Squad—Five Lettermen, Fifteen Veterans Available.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL'S prospects for swimming honors this year are extremely bright, according to Coach Fred J. Brunner, who will start his thirteenth year as mentor of Central natators. Brunner is seldom optimistic over his team so early in the season, but even the "hoodoo" year of his service nas not dampened his enthusiasm.

Brunner has five letter men back from his 1927-28 team and as important as this is the fact that he has at least fifteen veterans of last season, aside from letter winners trying for places on the squad. According to Brunner, many of the tankmen who failed a year ago to win the coveted insignia will battle some of the regulars for places.

Letter men who have again reported to Coach Brunner are J. Lyman, R. Varela, E. Hickey, R. Bodine, M. Rote and W. King, who is captain of the team. J. Lyman won the South Atlantic diving championship last winter.

Other capable performers who have reported for early training are T. Rayson, D. Bodine, D. Gordon, C. Talty, C. Squire, J. Wiley, M. Kraft and A. Stuart, all of whom were members of the squad during the last term. In addition to those mentioned, Brunner expects 60 new aspirants when he issues his first call for new material.

Although the schedule for the year has not been completed, eight dual meets have been arranged to date. As usual the first competition of the year will be a practice event with Catholic University, and then will follow meets with Tome, Friends, Devitt Prep, Baltimore City College, Baltimore Polytechnic, Loyola, Calvert Hall and several others which will be arranged in the near future.

Aside from coaching Central's swimming teams, Brunner holds regular swimming classes each day during the school year, usually about 17 a week, with an average of 30 in a class. It is hard to estimate the number that he has taught to swim during his 13 years at Central, but a conservative estimate is that well over 100 boys and girls are taught their first strokes by him each year.

Many local boys who have established records in college competition owe their success to the early training given by Brunner. His latest prodigy is Mahlon Glascock, of the Yale University swimming team. Glascock won the intercollegiate diving championship last winter and was awarded a major letter, the first year that Yale has given a major letter for swimming.

Father Murphy Is Named G. U. Sports Supervisor

The Rev. John J. Murphy, S. J., has been appointed faculty supervisor of athletics at Georgetown University, succeeding the Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S. J., who has held this position for the past 12 years. Any announcement with respect to athletic policy at the Hilltop will be reserved by Father Murphy until after the return of Athletic Director Lou Little from the Wildwood (N. J.) football training camp.

Father Murphy has been teaching English at the Hilltop for two years, but is well known to Georgetown men of two decades ago. As a scholastic teacher from about 1906 to 1908 he held the same post with respect to athletics as he now occupies. Before coming to Georgetown two years ago Father Murphy taught at Fordham and Loyola College, Baltimore. As a student at Loyola, from which he graduated in 1903, Father Murphy was considered a star athlete. He played in the back field and at end on the football team and was infielder on the baseball nine.

Marines Win National Rifle Title by 29 Points

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Making 2,733 of their 3,000 shots count for points, the United States Marines today won the national team rifle match by 29 points.

The Navy Team dropped the infantry into third place, scoring 2,704 to 2,680 for the doughboys. The Cavalry was fourth with 2,651 and the California civilian team fifth with the same total but not so good a score on the longer ranges. Other teams finished as follows; District of Columbia, 2,619; Organized Reserves, 2,615; Washington National Guard, 2,606; Connecticut National Guard, 2,583, Ohio National Guard tenth with 2,581.

Sande to Enter Stable At Coming Bowie Meet

Earl Sande, idol of the American turf and premier jockey of the United States for the past ten years, realizing his days are over as a rider, has applied to Dick Pending, superintendent of the Bowie Race Track, for the use of fourteen stalls to be used during the coming meeting of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association for his own stables.

Sande has sapped his strength in an effort to make 117 pounds and is now a sick man. After a conference with Joseph E. Widener, his employer he decided to join the vast army of owners and train his own horses. Although he has been failing for the past eight weeks he struggled to ride some of the Widener string at the Spa this summer but his efforts were mostly failures.

Picked Dixie Elevens In Charity Game Jan. 1

Atlanta, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Picked football teams, one representing the best players of the upper portion of the Southern conference, and the other chosen from the "far South" area, will meet here January 1, according to a plan approved by the Southern Conference executive committee here today. The proposal will be submitted to the conference as a whole for final indorsement.

The game, which already has been underwritten by sixteen prominent Atlanta business men, would be a charitable affair, the net proceeds to be given Shrine hospitals for crippled children at Atlanta, Shreveport, La., Greenville, S. C., and Lexington, Ky.

All-Round Title Won By Mayhew at Traps

Boyd Mayhew, shooting from yardages of 16, 18, 20 and 22, yesterday won the annual club all-round championship of the Washington Gun Club, as he stepped to the mark on the firing line and shattered 97 out of a possible 100 targets.

Mayhew was in rare form, breaking 79 out of 80 clays in the singles and then 18 out of 20 in the doubles. Not content with the championship, which he will hold for a year, he toed the line again and won the first two legs on the trophy in the four months' contest, this time scoring 24-25. Walter Wilson and J. Marcey were the big guns in the second event, when they each took a straight.

Mayhew won the first prize in the high guns, with Delaney second, with 92; Mayhew third, with 90 and Monroe fourth, with a total of 89.

With the remarkable scores flashed yesterday, Washington Gun Club's marksman will be hard to beat in the intercity matches against Baltimore, which start next Saturday at the local traps. The traps will be open on Wednesday until further notice for practice rounds.

The scores follow:

Singles (100)—Hunter, 89; Green, 71; Stine, 64; Bartholomew, 84; Wilson, 87; Parsons, 81; Burrows, 87; Franklin, 70; Mayhew, 97; Williams, 86; Dulaney, 92; Fawsett, 82; Cain, 57; Wynkoop, 79; Britt, 85; Marcey, 90.

Doubles—Welsh, 38x40; Emmons, 56x60; Loos, 36x60; Constantine, 15x20; Price, 17x20.

New Arcadia Alleys Open Tomorrow; Season Now On

WASHINGTON'S bowling season will be on in full blast tomorrow night with the opening of the Arcadia alleys, the christening of which closely follows that of the Lucky Strike.

Hundreds thronged the Lucky Strike last night when its 58 drives were tried for the first time. Another big crowd is promised when the bowlers examine the latest addition to Washington's pretentious array of duckpin plants.

Thirty-eight mapleways, glistening with newness, are lined up in what was the Arcadia auditorium, the scene of many and diversified sports events. Fifteen leagues, with a total membership of 172 teams, have arranged to bowl at the Arcadia. It will be under the general management of Joe Morgan, formerly an executive for Harry Crandall, the theater magnate.

Tommy Thomas, transferred by President John S. Blick from an executive post in the Terminal Ice Co., of which Blick also is head, will manage the Arcadia plant. Sovereignty over a total of 143 talleys makes Blick one of the foremost bowling magnates in the country.

Two crack teams will represent the Arcadia, a men's quint in the District League, starring the redoubtable Red Megaw, champion of the Howard Campbell Sweepstakes, and a girl's team in the District Women's League, which is captained by Leda Amidon. Megaw, incidentally, will be Tommy Thomas' assistant as manager of the Arcadia.

Other than the opening of the new Arcadia plant tomorrow night, several bowling clubs and leagues have meetings listed this week which will open their seasons.

The Junior Order bowling League will begin its season on Tuesday at the Recreation Alleys. The schedule has been divided into two halves with fourteen weeks in the first series and thirteen weeks in the second. The winners of each half will play a five-game series for the championship at the end of the entire schedule. In addition to the champion team, prizes will be given the runner-up, the others according to their positions.

The East Washington Church Bowling League will begin its seventh season Tuesday at Convention Hall. Sixteen teams, including entries from Centennial, Fifth Baptist, First United Brethren, Gorsuch, Keller, Second Baptist, Mission and Waugh Churches, will roll in the league.

J. W. Blake was elected president to succeed C. A. (Muggsy) King, of the Interior Department Bowling League, at a meeting held last night at the Interior Department. Henry D. Billings was reelected secretary and treasurer. Eight teams will comprise the loop, the only change from last year being that Education will replace Publication. Two series will be rolled and activities will begin on Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Convention Hall.

R. A. Houser was elected president of the Bankers Duckpin League at a meeting recently. C. E. Hall was elected vice president; J. E. Keene, treasurer and scorer, and C. S. Cullom, secretary.

Seventeen teams will represent the loop this year, the only changes being Eastman Dillon Co. taking the franchise vacated by Harriman & Co. and the resignation of National Savings & Trust Co. The league will bowl on one night only, on Mondays, at Convention Hall. The season will open next Monday, September 24, at 8 o'clock.

A final meeting of the circuit will be held tomorrow night, however, at Convention Hall at 8 o'clock, at which time the temporary schedules will be given out. All team captains are requested to be present.

The Masonic Bowling League will open its season Tuesday night on the Convention Hall alleys. On account of the great number of teams in the loop, 38, the bowling will be divided in two nights. On Tuesday 20 teams will roll, while on Thursday the remaining 18 will spill the maples. Following is the schedule for this week:

Tuesday night—Trinity vs. Columbia No. 3, Roosevelt vs. Harmony, Barrister vs. Washington Centennial, Acacia vs. Albert Pike, Congress vs. Stansbury, Takoma vs. Columbia No. 285, Hiram vs. Potomac, Petworth vs. Hope, Dawson vs. Singleton, Naval vs. Lafayette.

Thursday night—Osiris vs. King David, Joppa vs. Pentalpha, East Gate vs. Silver Spring, Federal vs. St. John's, King Solomon vs. New Jerusalem, National vs. Lebanon, Parker vs. Justice, Brightwood vs. Whiting, Mount Hermon vs. Mount Pleasant.

Missouri Valley Elevens Form New Conference

Kansas City, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The "big six" formed by the half dozen institutions that withdrew from the Missouri Valley Conference last year, today was officially designated the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Athletic directors of the Universities—Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Kansas Aggies, Nebraska and Iowa State—decided on the name at a meeting here to discuss plans for the football and basketball seasons.

Dreadnaughts to Play St. Mary's Celtic Nine

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 15.—Baseball fans will have two high-class ball games to choose between tomorrow, when the St. Mary's Celtics and the Dreadnaughts will hook up in the first of a series of games at Baggett's Stadium, involving the championship of Northern Virginia. In the other game the Columbia Fire Co. will meet Engine Co. No. 5 in the third and decisive contest to determine the championship of the Alexandria Fire Department, each having won one contest.

Brownie Lemeric, manager of the Dreadnaughts, and Charlie Corbett, boss of the Celtics, have completed terms for their series, the first game starting at 3 o'clock. Corbett has signed Leon Riley, who has just returned home from Raleigh, where he enjoyed a highly successful season, and who will either pitch or play the outfield in tomorrow's game. Riley will be the only newcomer in the Celtics' lineup.

For the Dreadnaughts, Jeff Smith or Bob Lyons will get the pitching assignment. Both have had minor league experience, and either should be able to give a good account of himself.

Old Dominion-Potomac Divide Regatta Honors

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 15.—The annual local regatta of the Old Dominion Boat Club was run off yesterday, and attracted a large crowd of lovers of water sports.

The only two events in which there was competition outside the local club were the quad sculls, won by the Old Dominion Club and the gig race, won by the Potomac Boat Club. The winning team in the quad sculls was composed of Gorman, Park Bell, Louis Bell and Minor, while the Potomac team was composed of Naylor, Bratton, Duncan and Easley.

In the gig race, won by the Potomacs, the winning team was composed of Naylor, Bratton, Easley and Gude, while the Old Dominion team was composed of Duncan, Pierpont, Peyton and Whitton. Prettyman was the coxswain for the Potomacs, while Louis Bell was the O. D. cox.

The regatta was won by Park Bell with a total of 38 points, with Gorman second, with 31 points, and Louis Bell third with 21.

TAIL-END RACE—Won by Park Bell. Whittor, second; Bales, third.

CANOE FOURS—Winning crew, L. Bell, Rector, Whiton and Gorman; second crew, Whitestone, Minor, P. Bell and Rudd; third crew, Peyton, Pierpoint, Duncan and King.

CANOE SIXES—Winning crew, King, Rudd, Peyton, Duncan, Pierpoint and Minor; second crew, P. Bell, Whitestone, Whitton, L. Bell, Rector and Gorman. This race was paddled by hand, and two crews had their ambitions come to naught by upsetting before the start.

MIXED TANDEMS—Won by Miss O'Neil and Bales; Miss King and Minor, second; Miss Leadbeater and Rector, third.

BROOM RACE—Won by Park Bell and Gorman; second, Bales and Minor; third, Whitton and Louis Bell.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—Won by Bales; second, Park Bell; third, Young.

TILTING CONTEST—Won by Young and Gorman; second, Minor and Bales; third, Whitton and Park Bell.

TANDEM OR GUNWALE—Won by Gorman and Louis Bell; second, Park Bell and Whitton.

DOUBLES—Won by Gorman and Park Bell; second, Trout and Young.

KANGAROO RACE—Won by Park Bell; second, Gorman; third, L. Bell.

SWIMMING CONTEST—Won by Park Bell; Louis Bell second and Rudd third.

HERNDONS PLAY TWO.

The Herndon Fair-Lous will engage the Capital Traction Co. Nine today in a double-header on the Chantilly diamond in Virginia, at 2 o'clock.

YANKEE NINE ANXIOUS.

The Yankee A. C. Nine is without a game today and would like to play some strong senior team. Call Franklin 4358.

Maryland Grid Coach at Sea As to Make-Up of Varsity

Smallest Squad in Years, Only 31, Reports to Coach Byrd—Lack of Back Field Talent Is Biggest Worry.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND'S football aggregation has completed its second week of practice with only 31 men on hand, the smallest number to take part in the early drills in years.

This is due to the fact that several of the members of the 1927 array are not available this year, for one reason or another, and that so many of last season's freshmen failed to return to the game.

Twenty-two of those on hand were on the varsity squad last fall, and the others came up from the 1927 yearling aggregation. However, satisfactory progress has been made, with H. C. (Curley) Byrd, head coach, being assisted by LeRoy Mackert, former Old Line star, and Charlie Fenwick, who played and coached at Virginia. Country Morris, another former Maryland player, also assisted for the first week. Mackert will remain until the season opens and Fenwick will help all during the campaign.

In the drills Byrd has been using the following on his two tentative teams: Dodson and Rabbitt, left end; Heagy and Wilson, right end; McDonald and Ribnitzki, left tackle; Fisher and Winterberg right tackle; Crothers a Keenan, left guard; Wondrack and Lombard, right guard; Madigan and Owens, center; Kessler and Blackistone, quarter back; Snyder and Parson, right half back; Roberts and Evans, left half back; LeRoy and Radice, full back.

Dodson, Heagy, McDonald, Crothers, Keenan, Wondrack, Kessler, Snyder, Roberts and Parsons are letter men, and Winterberg, Ribnitzki, Lombard, Madigan, Wilson, Evans and Radice were on the 1927 squad. Rabbitt, Fisher, Owens, Blackistone and LeRoy came from the 1927 frosh.

Epple, tackle; Heintz, Fletcher and Robinson, guards, and Warcholy, halfback, from last season's outfit; Dix, end, who was ineligible last fall, and Clary and Butz, guards, and Kay, half back, from last year's freshmen, complete the aggregation.

Hetzel, end, from last year's squad; Pitzer, half back from the freshmen last fall, and J. P. Allen, a big tackle who has transferred from the Pharmacy School in Baltimore, have sent word that they will report. These, with a few additions when school opens on September 24, should run the total to 35 or more.

Byrd is free to admit that he is just about as much at sea as to his first-string line-up as he ever has been in his coaching experience, which embraces seventeen years at Maryland One thing that has made him feel good, though, is the fine spirit of the squad, and this, more than the material that he has to work with, will count toward making the season a success, if success is attained.

He is more uncertain as to his back field than of any other phase. There is a shortage of backs of the type he needs to build up his offense and Dodson has been shifted behind the line at times with LeRoy and Wondrack also being considered as ball toters.

However, it now appears as if Dodson would be the man to be changed, despite that he is a fine end, as LeRoy bids fair to develop into a clever center and Wondrack has played in the forward wall too long to be changed easily.

AMERICAN U. GRIDMEN REPORT

Methodists to Start Work Tomorrow; G. W. Busy.

WHILE the Georgetown University footballers have been working out at their Wildwood (N. J.) training camp, coaches of the other District elevens have not been idle here.

At George Washington, Coach Crum has been sending eighteen or more men through their paces, while tomorrow it is expected that 22 noses will be counted when practice is called again. The latter condition will enable Crum to start scrimmage work, something he has not been able to do the past week for the lack of candidates.

Among the players on the squad, only Clapper, Lopeman, Carey and Allshouse are holdovers from last year, although in Terry, it is thought a capable quarter back has been found. Terry called signals for the freshmen them last season.

Another recruit who has shown up well is Sax Salinger, 210-pound tackle, while Mike Goldman has also looked good at guard. Others include Eberly and Rollins, who have impressed.

Crum, in the workouts, has been paying special attention to the back field, while Nate Weinstock, formerly of Western Maryland, who has been assisting Crum, has taken it upon himself to tutor the line. The Colonials' first game of the season will come next Saturday when Dahlgren will be met at the Central Stadium.

Candidates for the American University Grid Team will engage in their first workout tomorrow on the practice field at the Methodist school. Coach Bailey Springston is fortunate in having ten veterans as a nucleus this year, but is not very optimistic because of the heavy schedule his eleven faces. Gettysburg will be played next Saturday, while the following week, what is believed to be the hardest game on the entire schedule will be played, as the Catholic University Eleven will be met.

Springston's greatest loss in the way of players is in Jim Birthright, who was a tower of strength in the back field last year. Birthright, in addition to being the main ball carrier last season, was the team's kicker, and his loss means the developing of a new booter for the Methodist Eleven.

Work at Gallaudet and Catholic University has not been of much consequence so far, each school just going through the usual early season exercise routine, with the real practice in view in the next week or ten days.

Glass High Gridmen Schedule Eight Contests

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 15.—The following football schedule has been announced for the Glass High School here during the coming season:

September 22, Clifton Forge High, here; 29, Virginia Episcopal School at City stadium.

October 5, Bedford High, here; 12, Maury High of Norfolk, here; 20, Salem High, here; 27, open.

November 3, Danville High, here; 10, Portsmouth High, there.

Line Is Chief Concern Of Coaches at Lehigh

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 15.—With the conclusion of the first week of preliminary practice devoted primarily to fundamentals with special emphasis on defensive tactics, Coach Tate has his 80 candidates fairly well classified, although no distinction has been made to date between the varsity squad and the scrubs.

It has developed from this first week of practice that the development of dependable linemen especially guards and tackles will be the greatest problem of the Lehigh coaches. The pivot post is well taken care of by Tommy Ayre, veteran from last year, who showed rapid improvement in the later games. He will have plenty of competition for his place from Stutts and Twigger, of last year's yearling team. The ends will be filled mostly by sophomores. Purvis, Rushong, Hays, Gadd, Enscoe and Woltemate all have shown considerable promise for the wing positions but they lack varsity experience. Landis, a veteran, has also been showing to fair advantage during this week's sessions.

Even though there are several veterans for the guard and tackle positions, the coaches are far from satisfied with their showing to date. Breman, Blackmar, Capt. Kirkpatrick, Hall and Hoaster are the outstanding but their work is below the standard set by Coach Tate and his staff.

3 CANDIDATES INJURED AT VA. POLY

Linemen Likely to Be in Action Soon; Seek Quarter Back.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Sept. 15 (A.P.). Three outstanding line candidates were put out of the running temporarily this week by injuries during practices held by the Virginia Tech football squad. Jack Gray and Phil Hotchkiss, veteran linemen, who won their monograms at left tackle and right guard, respectively, last year, and Dave Smart, line candidate from the '27 yearlings, suffered split eyebrows in the first signal drills of the year.

Hotchkiss and Smart should be ready for full duties the first of next week, according to Earl Krotzer, new Tech trainer. A wrenched ligament in the neck may keep Jack Gray from doing heavy work for some time.

Sammy Rice, fleet reserve half back on the Gobbler elevens of the past two years, has not yet reported for practice and no word has been received from him, it was stated. Rice has the distinction of being the only freshman ever to make his class numerals in four sports at Tech. He is a letter man in both basketball and baseball, being captain-elect of basketball for the coming year.

John Jacobs, reserve quarter back of the '26 and '27 teams, who is eligible for another year of football, will not reenter school this fall, according to definite word received here today. Stuffy McEver, regular field general last year, will be in school, but the pressure of academic duties will keep him off the gridiron this fall.

Coach Andy Gustafson is, therefore, searching hard for quarter back talent. Three men are being used this week and these will continue in this role. Scotty McArthur, who called the signals for the Pony Express two years ago and part of the campaign last year, is working well with one team, Hnery Hooper, the Newport News lad, who served as field general for Coach Henry Hooper, the Newport News lad, year, is directing the tactics of another team, Bob Spear, another new varsity back, has been shifted from his customary half back post to call signals for the third eleven and is learning his duties in fine style.

SQUAD TAKES SHAPE AT W. & L.

Williams, Ex-Yearling Clinches End Post; 2 Casualties.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 15.—Despite the hot weather of the latter part of this week, Washington and Lee's 40 gridiron candidates worked overtime getting into condition and refreshing their knowledge of formations from which most of their offense plays will be run.

Wednesday saw the last day with two practice periods, since registration for upper classmen was Thursday, and classes started Friday morning. After the weight and condition checking Wednesday afternoon, it was apparent that only five or six men on the squad had not been whipped into the expected shape by the grind of the ten-day drill period, and the trainers expressed themselves as being well satisfied with the conditions of the squad in general.

Capt. Fitzpatrick, with a slightly injured hand, and Mauer, reserve guard from last year, are the only casualties to date, the latter being kept off the field with a badly sprained ankle. Thibodeau, 1927 freshman full back, was on the sidelines Thursday trying to shake off a bothersome cold, while a small number were still being treated for muscular soreness.

The drills during the last few days have seen White, regular starter last year, and Thibodeau alternating at full back, while Eberhardt, Faulkner and Lott have been monopolizing the half back posts on the offensive eleven. Barnett, monogram full back of 1927, continues to shift with Cohen at quarter, while Williams, replica of Spotts from last season's yearlings, appear a certainty every day at one flank.

Sproul, Towill and Madison are battling for the wing post, while Hawkins and Hostetter are getting the most frequent calls for the tackle post opposite Capt. Fitzpatrick's side of the line. Henry Groop, Seligman and Martin have been playing guards on the captain's team, with Snodgrass, understudy of Latham last season, spending most of the time at center. Herb Groop, brother of Henry, is snapping the ball frequently.

Two weeks of practice, with one two-hour period each day, remain before the season's opener with Lynchburg College here September 29, and a lot remains to be done in the way of developing the work of the line before then. Admittedly weak in reserves of pleasing avoirdupois, the Generals have to break in several new men also, and it is this task that the coaches are working on at every opportunity. Observors expect that several afternoons this week will be spent principally in line drill, part of the time with the backs detached and doing their own work in kcking, passing and running.

Six Veteran Gridders Return to Va. Episcopal

Lynchburg, Va., Sept 15.—Barber, Deyerle, Brown and Glascock, linemen, and Maybank and Petteson, backs, are the only letter men expected to return to the Virginia Episcopal School football team here next Tuesday, when the training camp will be opened by Coach Costolo.

Replacement of Losses Is Task of W. Maryland

Westminster, Md., Sept. 15.—Candidates who will wear the green and gold of Western Maryland College this fall have reported for practice on Hoffa Field. Many names familiar to Maryland fans will be missing from the Terror line-up this fall, and much concern is manifest among the team's followers as to how capably these vacant places will be filled.

Gone is the brilliant Maury McMains, for two years all-Maryland selection as quarter back. Gone is Buck Chambers, all-Maryland back who did the bulk of the interfering in the backfield last year. Even more so will Weinstock be missed, whose smashing tackle play has brought him widespread recognition for two years. Tozzi, Cecil and Goodhand, all letter men from last year will be missed. Faculty restrictions robbed the team of the services of Ellis and Cook, both change backs on last year's team as well as Lally, first substitute tackle, while from the freshman team Groswith, center; Griffith, tackle; Atwood, guard, and Evans, Bush and Boroski were all dropped by the faculty.

A total of 22 men greeted Coaches Harlow and Speir on the first day, including the brilliant Capt. Greasy Neal and Pete Gomsak, veteran backs; Clark and Pelton, ends; Van Buren, Roach and Machamer, guards, and Havens, classed by Coach Harlow as one of the greatest centers in the game.

Two Knockouts Feature Fights at Centerville

Special to The Washington Post.

Centerville, Md., Sept. 15.—Joe Green, 192-pound Wilmington boxer, wrestled his way into the heavyweight championship of the Delmarva Peninsula when he was awarded a decision at the close of his eight-round bout with K. O. Lister, weighing 186 pounds, of Greensboro, Md.

Joe Trippe knocked out Handily Stingon, of Easton, Md., in the last round of their scheduled 6-round bout. The end came after the Eastern Shoreman had floored the Delaware fist flinger four successive times only to receive a sleep-producing punch on the button when Trippe arose for the last time. Another knockout featured the evening's entertainment when Joey Canianno, of New York, put Kid Cosden, of Cordova, Md., to sleep in the third stanza of a six-round main preliminary.



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GEORGETOWN NINE SEEKS FOURTH CITY TITLE TODAY

Champs Meet Auth Club at Barracks

Latter Has Recovered Form, Declares Manager Sanderson.

Hughes, Deutermann Again to Be Foes on Mound.

THEIR fourth consecutive city championship is sought today by the Georgetown Athletic Club ball players under the management of Pete Haley, who meet the Auths in a scheduled double-header starting at 1 p. m. at the Washington Barracks. Should Georgetown win the first game, a second will not be necessary, however, as a result of the defeat of the Auths in the first game of the series last Sunday. Georgetown has won the Capital City League banner in the unlimited division for the past two years and in 1925, while known as the Knickerbockers, also won the city title, interrupting the reign of the Shamrocks.

Fans who saw last Sunday's game when the Georgetown A. C. waded through for an easy 10-0 victory were thoroughly convinced that the Northwest team stands the best chance of copping the unlimited gonfalon. The Auths, who were conceded almost an even chance before the series, were simply outclassed and played in a manner quite out of tune for them.

The Auths' greatest handicap was their stage fright, which affected all departments of play. Deutermann, on the mound, was not himself, while slipshod work both in the infield and outfield hurt both his and the team's showing. Georgetown, on the other hand, went about winning the game in a business-like way, first, by getting excellent pitching from Dick Hughes, who seemed at the top of his form, and second, by hitting and fielding at the time when both were needed.

The Auths, however, now that they have experienced the tension which always accompanies an opening championship game, can be looked upon to make a better showing today. Manager Bill Sanderson admitted that the team was nervous in its play last Sunday, but believes that with the first game over with, an entirely different display of form will be the case today.

The Georgetown A. C., in the effort to make a short series of it, will in all likelihood start Dick Hughes on the mound in the first encounter, while Henry Phipps will toil in the second. The Auths could get but five balls into the outfield off Hughes' delivery last week, while but three hit the ball safely.

Anything can happen in baseball, though, even where two top-notch sand-lot clubs are concerned, and maybe the Auths will play the ball which gave them the championship of Section B. Maybe they'll even go so far as to knock the cover off the ball and keep the outfielders busy, something they did not do last Sunday.

Kennedy A. C. Opposes Williamsport Nine

The Kennedy A. C. Nine will travel to Williamsport, Md., today to play the team of that town at 3 o'clock. Players will meet at the home of Manager Otte at 9 o'clock to make the trip.

The Kennedys will talk football tomorrow night, when Manager Otte will meet with the entire club at his home at 8 o'clock.

Cherrydale Opposes Revamped Addisons

The Cherrydale A. C. will have no easy mark in the Addison Nine whom it meets this afternoon on the Lyon Village diamond at 3 o'clock.

The Addisons, after playing woeful ball during the Capital City League race, have come back in recent games and last Sunda, upset the A., B. & Busmen by a decisive score.

A., B. & W. Busmen Entertain Hess Nine

An interesting game is the prospect when the A., B. & W. Busmen and Hess A. C. nines meet today on the Arlington diamond at 3 o'clock.

Both teams are among the top-notchers in the unlimited class having met and defeated the best in the city and vicinity. The Hessmen will meet at Eleventh and Virginia avenue at 11:30 o'clock for the game.

Northern Preps Hold Drill at Park View

The Northern Preps, prominent in 125-pound ranks last year, who plan to compete in the 135-pound division this season, will practice today on the Park View Playgrounds at 1:30 o'clock.

Light exercise and a short signal drill will comprise the day's workout. Players are requested to report in uniform. For games, call Manager Lenardo at Columbia 3710.

HESSMEN WILLING.

Hess A. C. Nine would like to arrange games for next Saturday and Sunday. Call Manager Amidon at Lincoln 1655-J. The Capital and Press Club Cardinals are especially challenged.

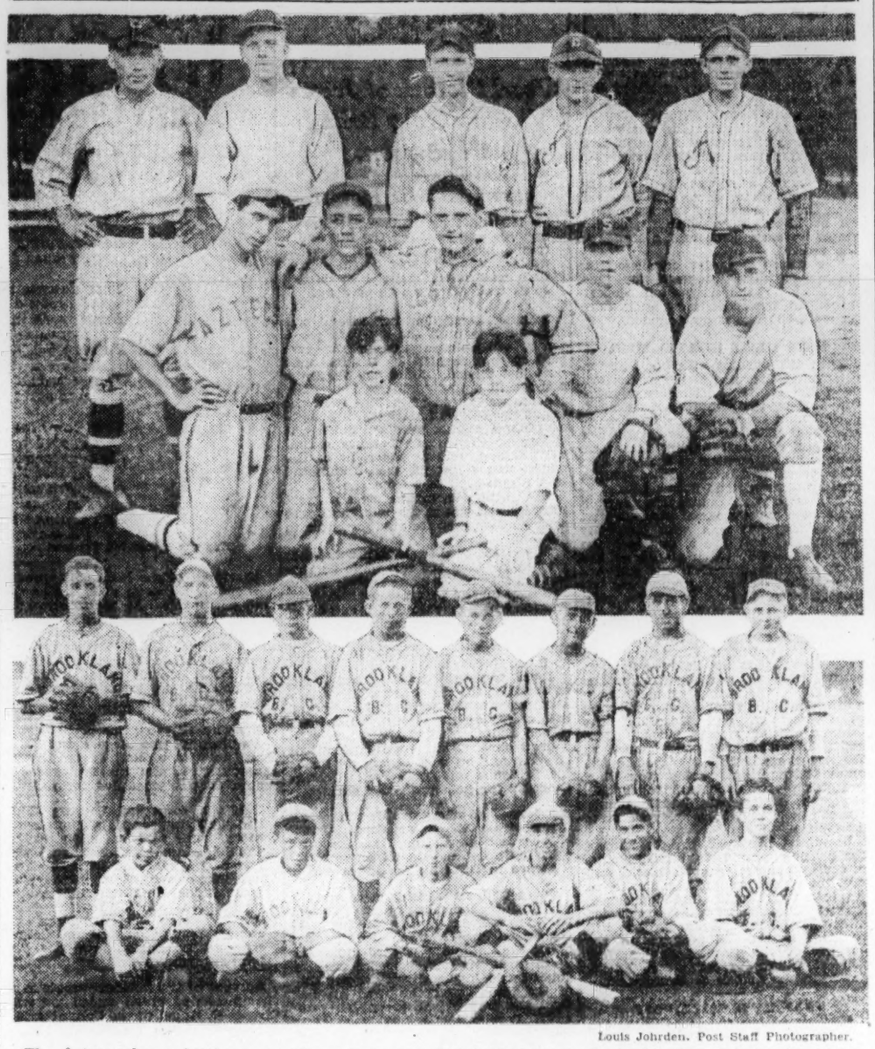
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CUTTING BIG SWATH IN CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

The Aztecs, shown in the upper photograph, won first-half honors in the senior class and are now meeting the Auths, second-half winners, in a series for the title. The players are (left to right), front row, George and Francis Coakley, twin mascots; center row, B. F. Gallaghan, J. Mulhall, T. Jones, D. Pettit and J. Much; back row, W. L. Simmons, B. Burch, J. McGuire, A. Yingling and C. Yingling. Pictured below are the Brookland Boys' Club tossers, winners of the insect title. In the front row (left to right) are John Jarboe, Mark Smith, Bernard Fitzpatrick, Edward Hurley, L. DiGiulien and Phil Mitton, while those standing are John Dettencourt, John Facchina, William Tobin, Vincent McNally, manager; John Monahan, William Shelton, Capt. Paul Facchina and H. Smith.

WATER MEET ON POTOMAC SATURDAY

Canoe, Motor, Swim and Novelty Events on Program.

THE Potomac Boat Club will hold its annual club regatta next Saturday over the upper river course in place of the President's Cup Regatta, which formerly marked the end of the season in water sports on the Potomac. The program, which is a lengthy one, includes shell boat, canoe and outboard races, exhibition swimming and diving contests, novelty water games and events.

The Old Dominion Boat Club, of Alexandria, Va., will contest against the crews of the Potomac Boat Club in a series of special races. Both clubs have trained faithfully in preparation for the events, which are officially called the Potomac River Championships. The crews of both clubs are well matched and some sparkling finishes should result.

There will be a race between the married men and the single men in eight oared shells. The "Loving Cup," a perpetual trophy for this event, will be put in competition for the first time and both crews are anxious to score the initial victory.

The racing canoe events call for a struggle between the Potomac Boat Club's first national championship crew and the 1928 senior crew in both the single and double-blade fours. Novelty canoe events listed on the program call for a tilting contest between the "Bugs" Bogley-Ernie Miller team, holders of the national championship, and the "Jim" Burch-"Al" Riggs team, former national champions. Other events call for bailing contest, canoe flipping, tandem on the gunwhales, and paddling and broom races.

The swimming and diving exhibitions will be furnished by the Women's team of the Washington Swimming Club, headed by Miss Florence Skadding, former Middle Atlantic and District diving champion.

The feature of the afternoon's sports is a match race between outboard motor racing boats from Alexandria and rivals on the upper Potomac. Starting at 3 o'clock, the events will continue until dark, with all the races finishing at the Potomac Boat Club at the foot of Key Bridge on the District side of the water.

W. C. McKinney, former rowing champion, and present official of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, will referee, while Ernie Miller, chairman of the regatta committee, will look after the comfort of the guests. The club will hold open house for all those interested in water sports

Yankees Upset Aztecs.

Aztecs.	AB	H	O	A	Yankees.	AB	H	O	A
Much,3b	4	0	2	2	L.Scagn'll,2b	3	3	2	2
Mulhall,ss	4	1	3	3	Sperty,ss	4	3	2	3
A.Ying'g,lf	4	0	2	0	J.Freschi,p	3	1	0	2
Jones,c	3	1	5	2	Garilli,1b	3	0	10	0
Cinotti,2b	4	1	2	2	Morisi,cf	4	0	1	0
Fulmer,1b	3	0	7	1	Master,rf	3	1	2	0
Burch,lb	1	0	2	0	Parrella,3b	4	1	1	4
C.Yingling,p	3	0	1	1	Palma,c	4	1	8	1
Pelton,cf	4	0	1	0	Bertolini,lf	3	0	1	0
Harrison,rf	2	0	2	0	N.Scagn'll,lf	2	0	0	0
Simmons,rf	1	0	0	0					
					Totals	33	10	27	12
Totals	33	3	27	11					

Yankees	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	—5
Aztecs	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—L. Scagnelli, Sperty, B. Master, Parrella, Morisi, Mulhall. Errors—Pelton, Harrison, Garilli. Two-base hits—Sperty, Freschi, L. Scagnelli. Stolen bases—Freschi, Cinotti, B. Master. Sacrifice—Sperty. Double plays—Mulhall to Cinotti to Fulmer (2). Jones to Cinotti. Left on bases—Yankees, 6; Aztecs, 5. Struck out—By Freschi, 8; by C. Yingling, 3.

BROOKLANDS DRILL.

The Brookland A. C., 135-pound eleven, will practice today on the Brookland Field at 2:30 o'clock. All players and new candidates are requested to report.

Winton A. C. Gridmen Hold Practice Today

The Winton A. C. Eleven will drill this morning on the Fairlawn Field at 11 o'clock. All players are requested to report in uniform.

Coach McCatheran plans to send his squad through a light scrimmage today. A squad of more than 30 candidates are out for places on the Winton team this year.

Navy's Field General May Be District Boy

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 15.—Indications are that a Washington boy again will land the honor of becoming the field general for the Middies, making it two consecutive seasons that this post has been held by a Capital City lad. Last season it was "Ned" Hannegan. Dave Welchel, formerly of Western High School, Hannegan's capable understudy, has been calling signals so far, and appears likely to best the field consisting of Harold Bauer, Claire Miller, both change backs of last year, and John W. Gannon and Russell Williams, both of whom were recruited from last year's plebes.

Welchel has displayed much ability as a pilot, and besides is a good ball carrier.

Grid Leaguers Plan Formation Tuesday

The 150 and 135 pound football leagues, sponsored by French's Sport Store, and operating under Capital City League rules last year, by Bill Flester, will function again this season.

A meeting is listed for the formation of both leagues on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Nine teams have already made application, while many more are expected to send team representatives Tuesday.

It will be remembered that the two units carried on very successful seasons last year, with the Northerns winning the championship in the 150-pound division and the Mohawk Preps in the 135-pound class. The games were unusually colorful and created quite a little interest, especially for the Northern-Winton battle, which ended in a 0-to-0 tie game after darkness had drawn on the teams.

Brown to Use Huddle; 61 Candidates Report

Providence, R. I., Sept. 15.—Brown will use the huddle and follow the same style of football that has been used during the time that Coach McLaughry has been in charge of the Bruins. The 1928 team will be green and inexperienced. These two points developed during the opening week's work that closed yesterday. The record squad of 70 players has been through five days of double sessions and is already beginning to chafe for the harder work that the coach has promised for next week.

McLaughry has invited 56 men, the limit of the facilities of the training table, and that number was cut down by the failure of two men to return to college. With a squad of some 50 men in mind, neither coaches nor managers anticipated the record assembly of 61 men that reported on the opening day, and that number has been increased by ten more, making the largest Bear squad in the history of preliminary drills on the Hill.

MERCEDES ELEVEN DRILLS.

The Mercedes A. C., formerly the Northeast Bulldogs, will practice today on the Rosedale Playgrounds at 10 o'clock. Coach Love requests all candidates to meet at Montello avenue and Neal street northeast before going to practice.

SOCCER LEAGUE PLANNED.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 15.—J. D. Goggin, formerly a member of an all-star soccer team of Chicago, and who played the game in England, is endeavoring to organize a high school soccer league with teams in Lynchburg, Roanoke, Covington and Clifton Forge. The league will be for play during the winter months.

ELEVENS OUT FOR COMING SEASON

Apaches and Mohawks Prepare for Hard Campaign.

THE two leading football teams of the city, the Champion Apaches and the Mohawk A. C., will engage in drills today in preparation for their seasons, which will begin very shortly.

The Apaches will practice at their old hangout, the Union League Park, while the Mohawks will go through their paces on the Navy Yard Field. Both teams' drills are listed at 10 o'clock.

Ken Simondinger will direct the work of the Apaches, although not in an official capacity, as he has yet to get permission from Gonzaga to also coach the Apaches this season. The Apaches, who will open their season early in October with the Reina Mercedes, have several open dates on their schedule and want to meet some of the leading local unlimited elevens. Call Manager Seymour Hall at Cleveland 6039.

Manager Patsy Donovan, of the Mohawk Football Eleven, promises the most interesting schedule the Indians have played in their entire career this season. To date the Hawks have listed the Champion Homestead Eleven, of Baltimore, and also the Lansdowne Team, which was the runner-up in the title series in Baltimore last year.

The Lansdown Team will appear here on October 21, while the Champion Homestead Club will show at the Griffith Stadium on November 4. The Reina Mercedes Team, from Annapolis, Md., will also be met on a November date. The outstanding independent team in Alexandria will be scheduled by the Hawks, at the present time negotiations are under way to bring the Olympia A. C. here from Philadelphia. Manager Donovan also has hopes of booking the Coast Guard Team from New London, Conn., for a date here.

Among the local teams to meet the Hawks will be the Palace, Northern, Apaches and possibly the Waverly and Winton Elevens. The Hawks' schedule will get under way October 4, with the Indians opposing one of the local teams.

French Insect League.

Cardinals.	AB	H	O	A	Spekers.	AB	H	O	A
Edmunds,c	3	0	6	1	M.Warring,c	4	1	6	2
Shaml'r,3b	3	0	1	1	Valentine,ss	4	1	5	3
Sullivan,ss	4	2	3	2	Gallagher,2b	4	1	2	1
Nau,p	4	0	2	1	Virnstein,lf	4	2	1	0
Busey,cf	3	0	1	0	Luebkert,3b	4	1	4	0
Cline,1b	3	0	7	0	Jones,p	4	2	0	2
Arment't,2b	4	0	3	1	J.Smith,1b	3	0	6	0
Barber,lf	3	1	1	0	B.Warr'g,cf	4	0	2	0
Totals	30	3	24	8	Totals	35	8	27	8

Cardinals	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Spekers	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	—4

Runs—Barber, Virnstein, Luebkert (2), Gallagher. Errors—Thorpe, Gallagher, Virnstein, Sullivan (2). Two-base hits—Jones, Sullivan. Three-base hit—Valentine. Stolen bases—Sullivan, Cline. Luebkert (2). Sacrifices—Shamleffler, Gallagher, Thorpe. Left on bases—Cardinals, 6; Spekers, 4. Struck out—By Jones, 4; by Nau, 5.

Speakers.	AB	H	O	A	Corinthians.	AB	H	O	A
M.Warr'g,c	4	0	7	0	Miller,ss,p	3	1	3	1
Gal'gher,2b	4	0	3	0	Kenney,c	4	0	1	0
Valentine,ss	4	0	3	0	T.Sacks,lf	4	0	3	1
Leubkert,3b	4	2	3	1	Chase,3b	4	3	0	3
Virstein,lf	3	2	2	0	Raub,2b	3	2	1	1
Levell,cf	4	1	0	0	A.Sacks,rf	3	2	1	0
King,rf	3	1	0	0	Rinehart,1b	2	1	11	0
J.Smith,1b	3	0	11	1	Busby,c	3	0	7	0
Grasso,p	3	0	0	5	M'Phn'n,p,ss	3	1	0	6
Totals	32	6	*26	10	Totals	29	8	27	12

*Two out when winning run scored.

Spekers	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Corinthians	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3

Runs—Chase (2), Raub, Leubkert, Gallagher. Errors—Rinehart, Gallagher. Two-base hits—Chase, Virnstien. Three-base hits—Virnstien, Leubkert. Stolen bases—Chase, Raub, Miller, Leubkert. Sacrifices—Raub, Rinehart (2), King. Double play—Chase to Raub to Rinehart. Left on bases—Spekers, 5; Corinthians, 6. First base on balls—Off Grasso, 2; off MacPherson, 2. Hits—Off MacPherson, 6 in 3 2-3 innings; off Miller, 0 in 1-3 inning. Struck out—By Grasso, 4; by MacPherson, 5. Winning pitcher—Miller.

SENIOR TITLE IN BALANCE TODAY

Aztecs Can Win Flag by Beating Auths in First Game.

THE Capital City League senior championship will be decided today when the Aztecs and Auths meet. Like the unlimited games, a double-header will be staged, with the first game scheduled at 11 o'clock on the West Ellipse and the second a few hours later, at 3 o'clock, on the same diamond.

In the first encounter of the series last Sunday the Aztecs got the jump by collecting several bingles off the delivery of McCracken, Auth pitcher, for a decisive victory. McGuire was the flinger for the Aztecs who checked the Auths after they had won the day before from the Brown and Wood Nine for the first half series' crown.

In the effort to take the series in two straight games, the Aztecs, with their murderers' row, including Much, Mulhall, Simmons, Yingling and others, will send McGuire back on the mound, with "Lefty" Fulmer ready to fling the second contest in the event of an Auth win.

Plans of the Auths that have been carefully laid out call for Eddie Rhodes to pitch in the first game and McCracken to take a second fling at the team that beat him in the nightcap. If Rhodes pitches as he did last Saturday, when he completely submerged the Brown and Wood Nine with his baffling curves, then the Auths can win today.

Victory for the Auths in the first game will place the burden on "Lefty" Fulmer, of the Aztecs, in the second game. The greater part of the Aztec success this year can be laid to Fulmer's fine work on the mound, and a victory for him would be a fitting climax for his season with the Aztecs.

Hartford A. C. Engages Oriental Tiger Nine

The Hartford Unlimiteds will face a hard task today when they meet the Oriental Tigers, 1927 colored champions, in a double-header on the field at South Capitol and P streets, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

Rolling along at a fast clip this season, the Hartfords have defeated some of the best teams in the city, their most recent victories having been over Eastport, Cherrydale and the highly touted Dreadnaughts.

In Vanlandingham and Collier, the Hartfords boast one of the best batteries on local sandlots. This battery has been defeated but once in the fifteen games they have worked together.

Thompson Fans 13 As Hartfords Score

The Hartford Seniors shut out the Cardinal A. C. by a 5 to 0 score in a hard fought game. Thompson pitched a great game for the winning club, allowing only one hit and fanning thirteen of his opponents.

The Hartford Seniors will engage the Kentwell A. C. today on the East Ellipse at 11 o'clock. All members of the Hartfords are asked to be present at 10:30 o'clock.

Hartfords.	AB	H	O	A	Cardinals.	AB	H	O	A
Dean,cf	4	1	0	0	Hospital,2b	4	0	1	0
O.H'n,rf,2b	1	0	1	1	B.Durvee,cf	4	0	1	0
McG'e,ss,3b	4	2	0	4	Turvey,rf	3	0	0	0
Madden,3b	3	0	0	1	Young,lf	3	0	1	0
Beall,lf	1	0	0	0	Marston,1b	3	0	7	0
Duvall,c	3	1	10	1	Brown,c	3	1	11	0
Smith,rf	1	0	0	0	Pifer,ss	3	0	1	2
Thomp'n,p	3	1	0	3	Howard,p	2	0	0	2
E.Heflin,lf,c	4	2	3	0	Holland,p	1	0	0	0
Minor,ss,2b	5	1	0	7	Buscher,3b	1	0	3	2
VanHorn,1b	4	0	13	0	Darne,3b	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	17	Totals	29	1	24	7

Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Hartfords	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	3	x	—7

Runs—Minor, E. Heflin (2), Van Horn, Duvall. Errors—Minor, McGuire, Howard, Pifer, Buscher, Hospital. Sacrifices—Thompson, O. Heflin. Double play—Pifer to Hospital to Harrington. Hits—Off Howard, 6 in 6 innings; off Holland, 1 in 2 innings. Struck out—By Thompson, 13; by Howard, 7; by Holland, 2. Losing pitcher—Howard.

Booker Hurls Hitless Game for Red Sox A. C.

"Reds" Booker hurled a no-hit, no-run game yesterday as the Washington Red Sox Nine won its eleventh straight game at the expense of the St. Marys Celtics, 9 to 0. The winners play the Berwyn A. C. today on the latter's diamond at 3 o'clock.

Red Sox.	AB	H	O	A	Celtics.	AB	H	O	A
Usilton,rf	3	2	1	0	Kidwell,c	4	3	4	0
Bowie,1b	5	1	12	0	Langford,2b	4	0	0	2
Booher,p	5	3	1	3	Hicks,1b	3	0	11	0
W.Jenkins,c	5	3	5	1	Riley,cf,3b	2	0	1	1
Gartland,ss	4	0	2	3	Hamilton,rf	4	0	2	0
Curtis,lf	5	2	1	0	Brennan,ss	2	0	2	2
Nymark,cf	3	1	1	0	Darnell,3b,lf	3	0	3	1
B.Jenkins,2b	4	1	3	2	Bayliss,lf	2	0	1	0
O'Connor,3b	3	0	1	1	Kersey,cf	1	0	2	0
					Hewitt,p	3	0	1	5
Totals	37	13	27	7	Totals	27	0	27	12

Red Sox	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	3	—9
St. Mary's Celtics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Usilton (2), Bowie, Booher (3), W. Jenkins (2). Errors—Gartland, Hicks. Two-base hits—Usilton, Booher, W. Jenkins (2), Nymark. Three-base hits—W. Jenkins, Curtis, Booher. Stolen base—Brennan. Sacrifices—O'Connor, Gartland. Double play—Hewitt to Riley. Left on bases—Red Sox, 5; Celtics, 2. First base on balls—Off Booher, 2; off Hewitt, 2. Struck out—By Booher, 4; by Hewitt, 3. Wild pitches—Hewitt (3). Passed ball—Kidwell.

Silver Spring Tossers Meet Takoma Tigers

The Silver Spring and Takoma Tiger nines open their long awaited clash of the diamond today by playing a double-header on the Wheaton diamond at 2 o'clock.

Followers of both nines are much interested in the outcome as it will decide in their minds the best team of that section. As this year has been the first the Tigers have played in unlimited ranks, a win for them this afternoon would give them much satisfaction over the stronger Silver Spring Nine. The latter has always possessed a team, rated among the best in local sandlot circles.

Ehlers and Pope will do the hurling for the Tigers with Elliott in reserve while Francis and McCarthy will toe the slab for Silver Spring.

Hisers and Mt. Rainier Nines Play for Title

Northern Prince Georges County fans will be given a treat today when the Mount Rainier and Hiser All-Star nines clash in the first of a three-game series for the county championship. Today's game will be played on the Mount Rainier diamond at 3 o'clock.

The Hiser's All-Stars last year won the first time since the inception of these titular games, taking the deciding game of the three-game set by a 6 to 5 score. Mount Rainier always before had been able to easily win the series.

This year's tilts promise to excel all others in well-played baseball as both teams have run up envious records in their games during the summer. Pitching selections include Marosey for the Hisers against Bellman of Mount Rainier.

FIREMEN IN DRILL.

The Seat Pleasant Firemen Eleven, prominent in the 150-pound football series last year, will practice today on the Seat Pleasant gridiron at 11 o'clock.

Lack of Referees Worry To Soccer League Officials

Only 4 Whistle-Tooters Available for Thankless Jobs Which Draw No Remuneration. Two Good Leagues Planned.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

WITH the start of the local soccer season but three weeks off, officials of the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association are confronted with the problem of obtaining sufficient referees to handle the games.

At present only four whistle tooters are available, and at least two more must be obtained before the league games begin. It is true that the District Soccer Referees Association has a membership of eight regular members, but due to connections in official capacities with either leagues or teams four are not eligible to officiate.

William Castle, Louis Bullicek, Edward Kruse and Jack Caldwell compose th eligible refereeing staff of the association at present.

The local chapter is now affiliated with the United States Football Association, giving its members equal standing with any referee in the world.

Soccer has been on an organized bas', here since 1925, and during that time the fo..ls have been called by men who have not received one cent in return for their services. President Gilgane, of the National Association, informed the delegates at the United States Referees Association convention in Detroit July 1 of this and remarked that it was "unparalleled in the annals of sport."

Again this year the soccer referees will handle scores of games without compensation, and unfortunately many of the players often forget themselves and heap abuse upon the heads of these volunteers who are doing more for the advancement of the game, in the opinion of many, than the players.

Applications for membership in the referees' organization will be received by John Malloch, secretary, at room 2, District Building. The applications should be mailed in before next Thursday, as Malloch will examine all applicants at 7:30 o'clock on that day in the playground office.

Benjamin Kail and Joseph Mitchell, of the Municipal Playground Department, are two of the most likely looking prospects for the referees' association who have applied so far. Both have earned their spurs as officials in playground contests in which boys from 12 to 18 compete and all who have officiated in matches for the youngsters know that unlimited games are easy in comparison.

While the referees are being lined up the teams are rushing preliminary arrangements for the season. Many clubs have a few more players to sign before their quotas are filled and some are switching players when it seems advantageous to do so.

The fact that Clan MacLennan and British United have elected to play in the Washington Soccer League has stimulated interest in the kicking game here. The move gives Washington two well balanced leagues and assures the fans of good contests throughout the season.

It appears that the leagues are going to be in better shape, so far as fields are concerned, than ever before. It is practically assured that the Department of Public Parks will put three fields at the disposal of the soccerists and the playground department a like number.

The Public Park fields will be located in the vicinity of the bathing beach and at Fairlawn, with the playground areas at Rosedale, Plaza and Takoma Park. The playgrounds will also have twelve fields suitable for practice purposes in every section of the city that will be accessible to the senior teams.

It seems assured now that the Recreation League will form a Maryland section with four and possibly five Maryland high schools entered. Playground officials, who conduct the Recreation League, expect to make definite arrangements for the circuits opening next week. The first games will be played early in October.

Two practice games have been listed for today by local teams although one of the matches will be played in Baltimore. Clan MacLennan will play Rosedale on the Rosedale Field at 3 o'clock and Concord will play the Canton team of Baltimore in the Monumental Ci...

Concord won the coveted Baltimore-Washington German championship last Sunday y feating "ingfoot in a close match and brought back a silver trophy emblematic of its triumph. The local Germans will be up against a stronger foe in the Cantons today.

The Canton Club is professional and, in all likelihood, will get the Baltimore franchise for the United States Soccer League, a major circuit.

University of Florida Grid Squad Complete

University of Florida, Gainesville, Sept. 15.—With the arrival this week of Royce Goodbread, 30, fine half back, the number of lettermen in the Florida football camp will be hoisted to sixteen.

A squad of approximately 70 has been reporting to Coach Charles W. Bachman, Notre Dame, '16, since practice commenced September 3. For the first week two practice s...ions were held each day.

Scrimmage gets under way the middle of this week, and the squad will be in excellent condition. Most of the candidates reported in trim physical shape, following hard work throughout the summer.

Carnegie Tech Coaches Getting Line on Talent

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 15.—Camp followers of the fortune of Carnegie Tech got their first line on what the probable make-up of the 1928 Tartan Eleven will be by observing the scrimmage sessions during the past week. From last year's line, it is pretty well established by now that Mielziner, Schmidt, a tackle, and Lovewell, a guard, will hold their berths. Of last year's freshmen, the likely pace winners are Dreshar, either as center or guard; Highberger, a tackle; Netherlands, a guard, and Schnupp, a tackle. Sweet, Kousman, and Shaughency, of last year's varsity, by virtue of their service last year, retain a slight edge over the other ends.

No less than nine sterling back-field candidates are fighting it out for berths this year with a half dozen others available as scrubs. Capt. Harpster, triple threat quarter back, is the only one in the group who is at all sure of a place.

Only Father Meets Hahn On Return to Home Town

Falls City, Nebr., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The home town crowd that cheered Lloyd Hahn, American middle distance runner, on his way to the Olympic games several weeks ago, was noticeably absent when Hahn came home. Only his father, Dr. H. T. Hahn, was at the station to meet him.

Hahn would not discuss his future track plans. He said he would remain here several weeks, abandoning all training routine.

"I may run again, and I may not, depending upon conditions," was all he would say concerning his plans.

Georgetown Gridmen In Final P...l at Camp

Special to The Washington Post.

Wildwood, N. J., Sept. 15.—The Georgetown University Football Team ended its training stay here at Wildwood with a light two-hour workout this morning. The men passed the ball about, the line was drilled on a few fundamentals and then Coaches called a halt by sending the men five laps around the field. No afternoon workout was scheduled so as to give the players an opportunity to take a plunge in the ocean.

In reviewing the benefits gained by the trip here, Head Coach Lou Little appeared well pleased except as regards the large number who suffered injuries. The players will leave Wildwood at 6:30 o'clock in the morning and no time will be lost when they reach the Hilltop, as they will be out again Monday. The two weeks which remain before the game with Mount St. Mary's will be devoted to the perfection of plays with ocasional scrimmages.

PALACE LSTS DRILL.

The Palace A. C. Eleven, one of the most prominent in unlimited grid circles last year, will practice today on the Third and Missouri avenue field at 10:30 o'clock. All players are requested to report.

ACMES IN WORKOUT.

The Acme A. C. Eleven, in the 110-pound class, will practice today at Fairlawn at 9 o'clock. For games with the Acmes, call Manager Albert at Lincoln 5575, between 3 and 4 o'clock.

CORINTHANS PLAY TWO.

Corinthian Midgets will figure in a double-header today, meeting the Bladensburg Midgets at 11 o'clock and the Conroy Nine at 1 o'clock, both games on the North Ellipse.

CLEARY TOPS CHURCHMEN AT BAT

Wheeler Best Pitcher in Georgetown Circuit.

THE Georgetown Church League had one of the most interesting seasons of any of the leagues in the city. A tie ended the league schedule with St. Alban's and West Washington deadlocked. In a three-game playoff, St. Alban's won the championship.

Some of the high lights of the season were, Cleary, of West Washington, winning the trophy for the highest batting average; Hodges, of the same team, scoring the most runs, 17; and Wheeler, another West Washington performer, pitching and winnig the most games, Wheeler's average was won 9, lost 2.

Another interesting sidelight was the fact that twelve of the last fourteen games in the league were decided by one run. The batting and pitching averages of all players participating in seven or more games follow:

BATTING AVERAGES.

Name and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
O'Neil, Peck	11	21	9	10	.476
Cleary, W. W. B	17	58	16	27	.465
Burrows, Eld	13	45	15	19	.422
Rhodes, P. V. C	9	31	4	13	.419
Corcoran, Peck	14	48	13	20	.416
O'Connor, Grace	13	36	12	15	.416
Corcoran, Cal	11	39	7	16	.410
Wrichl, Peck	14	44	11	18	.409
O'Neal, Cal	9	30	7	11	.366
Fuchs, St. Albans	13	39	11	14	.359
Frederick, P. V. C	11	39	11	14	.359
Shaw, Grace	9	28	3	10	.357
Z. Hodges, W. W. B	16	54	17	19	.351
Finnegan, Peck	7	20	2	7	.350
Coombs, Grace	13	43	8	15	.348
Bosley, Eld	13	35	12	12	.343
Buscher, St. Albans	12	44	12	15	.340
Tucker, Peck	13	36	3	12	.333
Sherwin, Eld	10	22	5	7	.318
Anderson, Cal	15	51	12	16	.313
Hurley, W. W. B	17	48	14	15	.312
Williams, Grace	17	55	12	17	.309
Skinner, Eld	8	26	8	8	.307
Duvall, Eld	14	43	12	13	.302
Beach, W. W. B	17	47	12	14	.300
Derrick, Eld	13	30	10	9	.300
Young, St. Albans	8	24	3	7	.291
Lanwett, P. V. C	9	31	3	9	.290
Jenkins, Cal	16	45	8	13	.288
A. Darne, W. W. B	17	56	9	16	.285
Wheeler, W. W. B	15	53	9	15	.283
H. Duryee, St. Albans	14	50	11	14	.280
McQueen, Cal	8	29	6	8	.275
James, Peck	7	22	2	6	.272
E. Duryee, St. Albans	15	45	11	12	.266
Pierce, St. Albans	5	15	4	4	.266
E. Darne, W. W. B	17	53	15	14	.264
E. Hunter, Cal	11	27	2	7	.259
N. Saul, Grace	16	39	7	10	.256
McVeary, Peck	8	35	2	9	.250
Hunt, St. Albans	13	44	11	11	.250
O'Meara, Grace	17	56	10	14	.250
A. Duryee, St. Albans	15	50	10	14	.240
Ford, Grace	8	17	4	4	.235
Schafer, Cal	7	17	0	4	.235
Goodrich, Grace	15	50	9	12	.232
Walker, Eld	11	26	4	6	.230
Torney, P. V. C	9	26	1	6	.230
Austin, P. V. C	8	18	4	4	.222
R. Hunter, Cal	15	55	6	12	.218
McAuley, Grace	15	46	10	10	.217
C. Butts, Eld	9	28	10	6	.

VOIGT REACHES GOLF HEIGHTS AFTER UPHILL FIGHT

Links Career Started as Caddy

Climb Began on Muny Course in 1923; Won Post Cup.

Tied 36-Hole Record at Pinehurst; Led '28 Title Qualifiers.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

TWENTY or more years ago George J. Voigt, then some 12 or 13 years old, caddied on the course of the old Columbia Golf Club on Georgia avenue, for the writer, who remembers him well. The boy was attentive, watchful, efficient. In short, he was a good caddy. From the standpoint of the golfer there could be no higher praise.

Voigt was born 31 years ago in what is known as the Brightwood section of the city, then some distance out in the suburbs. His home was only one block away from the seventeenth tee of the golf course and in a walk of four or five minutes he was at the caddy house. As soon as he was old enough to carry a golf bag he went up to the caddy master and secured a job. He caddied for Dr. Lee L. Harban, who was later District amateur champion; Dr. Walter S. Harban, Arthur S. Mattingly and many others who are now veterans, as well as for scores of golfers who have since ended their earthly round. He was a slim little lad, with a cheerful smile which won him many an extra dime. Nobody gave away quarters in those days like they do now.

He was not only a good caddy, as a caddy, but he took to the golfing game as a duck takes to water. He was always swinging clubs and when the other boys started a putting green near the caddy house, with holes in the ground instead of cups, he was winning nickels through an uncanny accuracy in holing out. Golf came to him instinctively, even though he had no golfing heredity as a background.

There used to be a song, many years ago, but a natural-born teacher, Voigt was, and is, a natural-born golfer. Shakespeare wrote plays and Tennyson wrote poetry. Voigt played golf.

He went to school, of course, and his old schoolmates at the Brightwood School were, like himself, caddies, hurrying up to the course after school and earning something on Saturdays and Sundays. Many of those former caddies—William P. di Este, Louis F. di Este, George C. Gist and others—are now members of the Argyle Club, where every year they have had the Brightwood caddies' tournament, in which Voigt has always been the bright particular star. But that is another story.

Voigt was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth. It so happened that soon after he went to work at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, in what was known as the Liberty Loan Annex, as a typewriter repairer, the public links were opened in the near-by section known as East Potomac Park. Voigt had no money to spend for membership in a private club, but he had the golfing fever, and after his day's work he went down to the public course. He had some clubs which had been given him and he purchased two or three others for the cheapest possible price. With this makeshift outfit he soon became the star player of the public courses and was regarded as an almost unbeatable opponent.

If the old Columbia Golf Club course was his kindergarten and graded school, as far as golf is concerned, East Potomac Park was the university where he graduated in the game. His first trophy, and one to which he still points with pride, was a cup offered by The Washington Post in 1923 for competition among public links players, and in the following year he easily won the District public links championship.

Then he joined the Bannockburn Club and, as his record shows, has marched steadily forward from victory to victory, winning all the championship titles in this section and crowning all previous triumphs as medalist and semifinalist last week in the national amateur golf championship at Brae Burn.

His record is a most remarkable one, as the compilation in another column amply demonstrates. Since 1923 he has 32 substantial victories to his credit. In only three instances where he reached the final round has he been defeated. The scalps of all the leading golfers in this section are hanging from his belt. In competitions outside of the District he has beaten Eugene Homans, the metropolitan champion; Eddie Held, Arthur Yates, George Dawson, Jess Sweetser, Dr. O. F. Willing and golfers of like caliber.

It is true that Dawson defeated him in the recent Greenwich invitation event, but up to that time Voigt had won 63 consecutive matches and 18 consecutive tournaments. He had also won 10 qualifying medals and the handsome trophy which he won as the leading amateur in the $15,000 Miami event now holds a commanding position in the Bannockburn Club. It is a record of which any golfer might well feel proud.

Although he won the District amateur championship in 1925 and 1926, Voigt did not get a national reputation until he made a marvelous qualifying score in 1927 in the Pinehurst North and South amateur championship.

Pitted against the par 71 of the 6,209-yard No. 3 course, he had a card of 67, 34 out and 33 in, while on the next day he had a 68 on the 72 par No. 2 course, without the help of a single deuce on any of the one-shot holes. These two cards gave him a total of 135 for the 36 holes, and only George Duncan, Robert T. Jones and Walter Hagen ever shot a lower score.

He led the field by twelve strokes and during the tournament mowed down his opponents with mercilless ease. It was no wonder that William C. Fownes, jr., then president of the United States Golf Association, who played in the tournament, announced that he regarded Voigt as among the first five amateurs in the country. After that event Voigt awoke to find himself famous.

What is the secret of Voigt's phenomenal progress? The answer is that his golf is a combination of skill and temperament. The former is evidenced by his long, straight drives, his work with his irons and his accurate putting. He has learned to play like a machine. He is consistently straight from the tee. He has a full swing and brings the club head against the ball with terrific impact. Tall, compactly built, without an ounce of superfluous flesh, he coordinates all his muscles in his driving with tremendous effect.

It is as an iron player, however, that Voigt is preeminent. His style is individual and distinctive, for when he learned the game—and he is entirely self-taught—he did not have the opportunity of observing famous experts. It is doubtful, however, whether Tommy Armour or Macdonald Smith or any other of the great iron players, can excel him in the accuracy with which he can reach the green from any distance. With the pin for a target he plays a bull's-eye shot. The flag may be 175 yards away, but none the less the ball flies like a bullet to its destination. The club comes down against the ball with confidence, strength and judgment, putting a crispness into the shot that is a joy to behold.

Outside of the perfection of his golfing mechanism, Voigt's greatest asset is his ideal golfing temperament. He does not allow heat or cold, wind or calm to disturb him, and especially is he apparently oblivious to his opponent's wins or his own occasional missed shots. He plays his round like a marble statue. He is concentration personified.

Of course, he is not invincible. He has been defeated in local tournaments. He failed to qualify at Baltusrol and Minnekahda, and he was eliminated at Braeburn by Perkins. The mishaps on the wrong side of his golfing ledger, however, are more than offset by a marvelous string of victories. Nor has he yet reached the peak of his fame. Some of these days he may win the coveted title of national amateur champion, and when this happens the romance of his career will be complete.

Voigt's Long List of Thirty-three Victories Since He Began Tournament Play Six Years Ago

(Compiled by Henry Litchfield West.)

Event	Winner	Loser	Score
1923.			
Washington Post cup	Voigt	S. E. Frost	7 and 6
Washington Times cup	Voigt	William McGuire	13 and 13
1924.			
Columbia Club invitation	Voigt	W. R. Tuckerman	5 and 3
District public links championship	Voigt	R. H. Brown	10 and 9
Bannockburn Club invitation	Voigt	K. F. Kellerman, jr.	4 and 3
1925.			
District amateur championship	Voigt	Tom Moore	Medal play
Chevy Chase Club invitation	Mackenzie	Voigt	2 and 1
Bannockburn Club invitation	Voigt	H. G. Pitt	4 and 3
1926.			
District amateur championship	Voigt	W. R. Tuckerman	Medal play
Indian Spring invitation	Voigt	H. G. Pitt	1 up
Chevy Chase Club invitation	Voigt	Earl McAleer	1 up
Chevy Chase Club invitation, medalist	Voigt		
Sherwood Forest invitation	Voigt	R. Mackenzie	4 and 3
Maryland Country Club invitation	Voigt	J. S. Grimes	5 and 4
Middle Atlantic championship	Voigt	M. B. Stevinson	1 up
Bannockburn Club invitation	Shorey	Voigt	1 up
Middle Atlantic open	Leo Diegel, 290; Voigt, 291.		
1927.			
Palm Beach championship	Voigt	John Shafer	
Pinehurst North and South amateur	Voigt	Eugene Homans	4 and 2
Mason and Dixon championship	Voigt	D. J. Stranahan	11 and 10
Middle Atlantic championship	Voigt	A. L. Houghton	
District amateur championship	Voigt	G. M. Standifer	Medal play
Chevy Chase Club invitation	Voigt	J. C. Shorey	2 and 1
Baltimore Country Club invitation	Voigt	Page Hufty	4 and 3
Indian Spring invitation	Voigt	Page Hufty	2 and 1
Columbia Club invitation	Voigt	G. M. Standifer	
Maryland Country Club invitation	Voigt	B. Warren Corkran	

NOTE—In the Southern open, at Atlanta, Voigt finished tenth in a field of over 200 leading golfers.

1928.			
Lake Worth invitation	Voigt	Arthur Yates	1 up
South Florida championship	Voigt	Eddie Held	5 and 4
Lido invitation	Voigt	Richard Creft	4 and 3
Garden City invitation	Voigt	George Dawson	3 and 2
Cherry Valley invitation	Voigt	Eddie Driggs	2 up
Long Island amater championship	Voigt	Eddie Driggs	4 and 2
Greenwich invitation	Dawson	Voigt	3 and 2
Long Island open	Voigt, medal play, 293.		
North and South amateur, Pinehurst	Voigt	John Dawson	1 up
Palm Beach invitation	Voigt	Albert Hakes	4 and 3

NOTE—In the national amateur championship, Voigt was medalist with a card of 71—72—143, and reached the semifinal round, when he was defeated by T. W. Perkins, amateur champion of Great Britain, 6 and 4.

Virginia Wilson Wins Canadian Golf Honors

Montreal, Que., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The Canadian Women's Golf Championship passed into the hands of Virginia Wilson, of Chicago, today. In a battle of tournament medalists she defeated Peggy Wattles, of Buffalo, N. Y., 5 up and 4 to play in the 36-hole final round.

It marked the second time in two years that Canada's chief women's golf prize developed into a final round between two stars from the United States. Last year Helen Payson, of Portland, Me., defeated Frittzi Stifel, of Wheeling, W. Va., to win the championship. Miss Payson was eliminated in the second round of the current championship.

Army Golfers Seek Crown This Week

Military golfers will swarm the Chevy Chase course Tuesday when the annual championship of the United States Army will be played and continue throughout the remainder of the week. Capt. Robert C. Scott, Colorado, Texas, will not defend the title he gained in 1927 and a new 1928 champion will be crowned.

Play will consist of a qualification round of 36 holes, with the 16 lowest scores to qualify in the championship flight. The semifinals and finals of match play will consist of 36 holes, with the finals scheduled for Saturday. Members of the Corps Area Teams will be seeded in the draw.

A baby flight will be made up of those who fail to qualify in the selected flight in order that all the contestants will have a week of golf while in this section from the various corps areas.

The pairings are:

Maj. G. W. C. Whiting and Lieut. Wilfred A. Ouimet, Lieut. Ray C. Van Arsdale and Maj. Walter K. Dunn, Lieut. W. P. Hunt and Lieut. E. A. Baldwin, Lieut. F. M. Pfaffman and Capt. Walter F. Tolson, Lieut. Sherman Trowbridge and Maj. Edwin B. Lyon, Maj. Eugene Reybolde and Capt. Edwin H. Johnson, Maj. Thomas H. Lowe and First Lieut. Lamar G. Seeligson, Field Artillery Reserve. Maj. Donald D. Duncanson and Maj. Maurice P. Smith, Capt. Fred B. Hickson, Medical Corps, and Maj. Napoleon W. Riley, Capt. James T. Menzie, Cavalry, and First Lieut. Harold A. Barton. Second Lieut. Charles H. McCurdy and Capt. Theone E. Tillinghast, Capt. Frank E. Stoner and First Lieut. Donald F. Stace, First Lieut. H. M. Alexander and First Lieut. Charles M. Smith, First Lieut. Milo McCune and First Lieut. James B. Patterson.

Golf Ball Hits Tree And Drops in Hole

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The 150-yard No. 3 hole of the Highland Park course here is an easy par 3 or a hard 5 and is famous as a place where freak shots are becoming the rule rather than the exception.

Joe Spain, Birmingham amateur, was trailing in a threesome when they reached No. 3. He pulled his mashie shot over the trees bordering a street and the ball landed on a concrete uphill driveway. Taking a kick backward, the ball came through the boughs of the trees and landed a few feet off the green, from where Spain, still using his mashie, clouted it into the cup for a birdie.

Col. Karl Landgrebe's hole in one on No. 3, however, still remains the outstanding freak shot of the course. With a tremendous drive from the tee, the colonel sent his ball sailing down the fairway to the right of the green where it struck a tree trunk, caromed to the green and rolled several club lengths into the cup.

Pro Netmen in Title Play At Forest Hills Sept. 26

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Professional tennis is to invade the West Side Stadium here, for years the stronghold of the amateur game.

Vincent Richards, former Davis Cup player and now the country's most prominent professional, announces that the stadium has been obtained for the second annual national professional singles tournament to take place September 26, 27, 28 and 29.

COCHET AND HUNTER IN NATIONAL FINALS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

get the ball back he ran off five straight games.

He had learned to handle Cochet's puzzling delivery by this time and broke through him twice in this remarkable run, a rally which brought intermittent bursts of aplause from the massed fans in the concrete horseshoe.

To some it seemed that Shields had struck a winning streak which could not be checked and that he had a chance for victory. But Cochet quickly dispelled that hope. Applying the pressure steadily he ran off five straight games of his own, was halted by Shields' service, then took two more for the set.

The unmistakable stamp of the champion was seen in the easy way in which Henri regained control when on no less than four occasions loss of but one game would have meant the set. Cochet also proved his class by the manner in which he found a foil for the young New Yorkers deadly attacking weapon, his first ball service. Standing back beyond the baseline, Cochet after the first set never failed to get his racket on the ball and Shields made no more aces.

For eight games in the third and final set they battled on even terms, standing four-all with each having won every service. But Cochet, rising again to surmount a crisis, won his own delivery and then knifed his way through those whistling service shots to take the deciding game for the match.

For one who was beaten in three straight sets, Shields held Cochet remarkably close in the glitter of Placement shots, making 26 to his opponent's 33. His errors proved his undoing. All in all, the French veteran was far more steady particularly when steadiness counted most.

Cochet, a player whose game rises to its greatest heights when his opposition is strongest, will be a heavy favorite over Hunter on Monday, but the heavy hitting veteran produced a game today that will make Cochet hit his fastest pace to win.

Again Hunter relied most upon his "flaming sword," that fierce forehander which was the undoing of Jean Borotra, but it was not the only weapon he wielded with effect. Against the flash Lott today he chopped and maneuvered and played the net effectively. Hunter downed Lott on one of the latter's best days.

George's great net play, featuring remarkable stop volleys and kills, gave him perhaps an edge on Hunter in placement play, but he also made more errors.

Another feature on the card today was the semifinals in the veterans' singles, in which Fred Baggs, of New York, defeated the defending champion, Alfred J. Cawse, also of New York, 6—0, 6—4. His final opponent, on Monday in this national tournament for supremacy at all ages in excess of 45, will be Henry Bassford, New York, who downed still another metropolitan vet, Philip B. Hawk, 6—2, 6—2.

COCHET-SHIELDS MATCH.

FIRST SET.
POINT SCORE.

Cochet	4	8	6	4	6	4	1	2	4	—33—	6
Shields	2	6	0	4	1	4	4	2	—23—	2	

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	Aces.	Pl. Outs.	Nets.	DF.
Cochet	9	8	3	0
Shields	5	7	1	15	2

SECOND SET.
POINT SCORE.

Cochet	4	3	0	0	1	2	8	4	4	—47—	8
Shields	0	5	4	4	4	4	6	1	3	—44—	6

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	Aces.	Pl. Outs.	Nets.	DF.
Cochet	0	12	10	18	2
Shield	0	14	15	18	2

THIRD SET.
POINT SCORE.

Cochet	4	3	4	1	8	2	5	2	4	—38—	6
Shields	2	5	0	4	6	4	3	4	2	—33—	4

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	Aces.	Pl. Outs.	Nets.	DF.
Cochet	0	12	12	15	1
Shields	0	5	13	12	1

HUNTER-LOTT MATCH.

FIRST SET.
POINT SCORE.

Lott	7	4	1	4	0	4	2	3	4	—49—	8
Hunter	5	2	4	2	4	1	4	6	5	—47—	6

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	Aces.	Pl. Outs.	Nets.	DF.
Lott	3	12	13	18	2
Hunter	1	13	15	16	3

SECOND SET.
POINT SCORE.

Lott	2	4	4	3	3	4	7	6	3	—37—	4
Hunter	4	2	6	5	5	2	5	4	5	—42—	6

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	Aces.	Pl. Outs.	Nets.	DF.
Lott	0	22	10	21	2
Hunter	0	9	8	5	2

THIRD SET.
POINT SCORES.

Lott	3	4	2	4	3	4	3	1	1	—25—3
Hunter	5	1	4	1	5	2	5	4	4	—31—6

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	Aces.	Pl. Outs.	Nets.	DF.
Lott	0	5	7	15	0
Hunter	0	9	11	8	1

FOURTH SET.
POINT SCORES.

Lott	6	2	2	2	6	1	4	4	1	2—28—4
Hunter	0	4	4	4	4	4	2	2	4	4—32—6

	Aces.	Pl. Outs.	Nets.	DF.
STROKE ANALYSIS.				
Lott	2	12	9	11	1
Hunter	0	11	8	9	0

JONES BEATS PERKINS IN FINALS

Atlantan Retains His National Amateur Golf Title.

JONES' 6-YEAR RECORD

Brae Burn Country Club, Newton, Mass., Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Here is Bobby Jones' wonderful competitive record for the last six years of national championship play:

1923—Won the United States open, beating Bobby Cruickshank in play-off.

1924—Won United States amateur, beating George von Elm in final, 9 and 8. Second in United States open.

1925—Won United States amateur, beating Watts Gunn in final, 8 and 7. Runner-up in United States open, losing in play-off to Willie Macfarlane.

1926—Won United States open. Won British open. Runner-up in United States amateur, losing to George von Elm in final, 2 and 1.

1927—Won British open with record-breaking score of 285. Won United States amateur, beating Chick Evans, 8 and 7. Finished eleventh in United States open.

1928—Won United States amateur, beating Phil Perkins, British champion, 10 and 9. Runner-up in United States open, losing to Johnny Farrell in play-off.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

Briton had made an excellent start, winning the first hole and having the next two in par. As against this trio of fours, however, he had a trio of sixes, and two of these approximate, on the next three holes.

From the fourth the Englishman topped his drive badly, sending the ball into a trap on the edge of the fairway. He came out to the edge of another trap, in deep grass, put his third in another bunker and fired his fourth clear across the green. He conceded the hole without requiring Bobby to make a single putt.

On the short sixth, Jones won the hole with his tee shot. Perkins missed the green 150 yards away, then hit on top of his ball with a niblick with the result that it bounced backward and into the ditch of water at the base of the green. Again he conceded the hole.

The remarkable thing was that Perkins, after such an exhibition, and after losing four straight holes on the inward journey, was able to stage a comeback. Seven down at the thirteenth, he had the stuff to halve four of the next five holes and win the seventeenth to leave himself six down.

Jones' two greatest shots of the morning round enabled him to win the thirteenth and halve the fourteenth. From the rough grass atop a mound off the thirteenth fairway he punched an iron 200 yards to the edge of the green. Chipping up for a birdie 4 as Perkins sent his ball into a trap.

Phil was straight as a string to the 556 yard fourteenth green while Bobby sliced his brassie badly, the ball caroming into a trap, separated from the green by a series of mounds. The flag was out of Bobby's sight, a 100 yards away, but he lifted a beautiful niblick shot over all intervening obstacles to the middle of the green, clinching his 5.

Perkins missed a 10-footer that would have given him the fifteenth, but saved a half with a beautiful approach to the sixteenth, and won the seventeenth with a 260-yard drive to the green. He was down in 3 while Bobby, in a trap from the tee, was short coming out and required four.

Jones laid a screaming spoon shot hole high on the eighteenth, while Perkins was short, but again Phil pitched close, got his 4 and another courageous half.

Jones saved himself on the nineteenth, with a great recovery from the woods, then started to mow Perkins down. At the twentieth he pitched within two feet of the cup for a birdie 3 after Perkins had come out of the rough with a great shot to the back of the green. At the twenty-first Bobby again pitched dead but this time his 5-footer curled off at the hole and they halved.

The story of the last few holes is one of Jones' unerring sharp shooting and Perkins' mistakes. The Britisher's wild driving on the twenty-second, twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth holes put him into difficulties that were insurmountable and left him 10 down with 10 to go. It was just a formality for them to go down the hill and up to the high plateau for the finishing gestures, but it was a fitting climax, for it put into full view of the onlooking thousands the crowning triumph of America's greatest golfing son.

Coggins Is Secretary Of New Court League

Irving "Bert" Coggins, coach of basketball at Central High School and one of the foremost authorities in this locality, accepted yesterday the office of secretary in the newly organized Washington-Inter-Suburban Basketball League.

The new circuit, which will operate this coming winter, will work on a semiprofessional basis and will include the leading quints in this section.

Coggins, when offered the post of secretary by Lewis Hogewood, president of the Chevy Chase Laundry and backer of the loop, asserted that he would do everything in his power to promote a solid and substantial basketball body.

The Hyattsville Guards, Anacostia Eagles, Old Dominion Boatmen, Knights of Columbus, Jewish Community Center, Annapolic A. C., Frederick Cresaps and other prominent quints are being considered for berths in the loop.

Misses Cannon Swim At Chevy Chase Today

Lillian and Loretta Cannon, famous Baltimore mermaids, will give an exhibition of swimming and diving in the Chevy Chase Pool today at 3 o'clock.

Lillian, the more prominent of the two, gained fame as a swimmer when she crossed Chesapeake Bay some few years ago and then attempted to swim the English Channel. She failed in her attempt but accompanied Gertrude Ederle for the best part of the way when she covered the distance from Calais to Dover in record-breaking time. Loretta Cannon is the present Middle Atlantic diving champion.

ROBINS BUY PITCHER.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 15 (A.P.). Jim Richardson, right handed twirler of the New Haven Club, of the Eastern League, was sold outright to the Brooklyn Nationals today for a reported price of $8,000.

VICS VS. KELLEY.

Vic's Sport Shop Midgets will engage the Kelleys today on the Plaza Diamond at 1 o'clock. Players are requested to report at 12:30.

The Sportswoman

ANOTHER playground champion was crowned yesterday, when Priscilla Woodley, of Happy Hollow Playground, won the interplayground quoit series. Miss Woodley did not have much difficulty eliminating her opponent, Margaret Burke, of Garfield, taking three straight games. The scores were 21-4, 21-11, 21-7.

The second game was the closest and most interesting, first one side and then the other gaining the lead with a tie at 11-all. The winner placed a ringer in each game and a leaner in the second.

The match yesterday completed the summer athletic program for girls, launched by the playground department. In the preliminary quoit tournaments 900 lassies participated.

10,000 GIRLS IN ATHLETICS.

With the opening of schools tomorrow, the youthful athletes of the city go back to their classrooms much benefited by the summer activities. It is estimated by the playground department that 10,000 girls have participated in organized sport during the warm season and all sections of the city have been represented in the games—tennis, quoits, swimming and field events.

The department endeavors to work out a sane and beneficial program that will develop the girls both physically and morally and give them a genuine good time. The passing summer has been a most successful one and has proven that the playgrounds are the biggest factor in local sports for girls. The tennis tournaments brought out over 800 girls and an interplayground affair was conducted following the preliminary tourneys. Girls numbering 3,800, took part in field and track events, with 920 participating in the city finals. The swimming meets were well attended, with over 300 competing at Georgetown and Rosedale; the athletic efficiency tests, bronze, silver and gold button ones, were passed by 750 and more than 900 played in the quoit tournaments. Aside from this, the girls played dodgeball, volley ball, newcomb, schlag ball, paddle tennis, tin can golf and mass play of every description.

Beginning this week, the directors of the division grounds that have charge of the elementary school athletics will visit the classrooms and organize teams for intramural series and interschool leagues. These games will be conducted after school hours. Some changes will be made in the fall program, as the opening of the Gordon Junior High will eliminate seventh and eighth grades in the schools of Georgetown.

TANK MEET CALLED OFF.

Miss Florence Skadding has announced that the swimming meet scheduled to take place this month between the Washington Swimming Club and the Charleston, S. C., swimming team has been canceled due to numerous changes in the out-of-town group.

A meeting of the Washington swimmers will be called shortly to plan the winter program, as an indoor pool will be secured for try-outs and special events.

HOCKEY DRILL TODAY.

Members of the Washington Field Hockey Club and other interested players are requested to report to the Ellipse field this afternoon at 3 o'clock for a practice match. Mrs. Virginia Russell, president of the club, will arrange the line-up and interview all new candidates.

The annual hockey series with Baltimore has been arranged, the opening encounter taking place October 6 in the Monumental City.

HINES PLAN ACTIVITY.

The girls of Hine Junior High School will have an extensive fall program of sports and games that will commence soon after school opens tomorrow. The first week will be devoted to class organization, the forming of athletic groups and physical examinations, after which class practice will start.

Blockball will be the principal activity on the schedule, this game being featured in the intersemester matches of the Eighth and Ninth Grades. Pupils of the Seventh Grade will be drilled in a form of schlagball that uses the foot instead of the hand, as it makes the game more active for cold days. Intersectional matches will be conducted for the lower classes.

Passball, endball and captain ball follow blockball for the older girls, as these types are good forerunners for basketball, which is to be the major sport after Christmas.

PLAN COURT TEAM.

The new basketball team from Southeast Washington planning to enter the Recreation League this fall held its first meeting yesterday at the home of Manager Teresa Breen. Discussions were opened for election of officers and naming of the club, but as no definite decisions could be reached it was decided to postpone the issues until the next meeting, which will be held on October 25.

SCOUT CAMP CLOSES.

The Girl Scouts' camp at St. Leonards, Md., that has been in operation for the last three weeks with 200 girls registered for the period, broke ranks yesterday. Miss Dorothy Greene, who has been directing the activities this summer, has had with her Miss Louise Sullivan as head counselor. Miss Sullivan will be associated with the local Scout organization this coming year.

SWIMMING STROKES SHOWN.

The various strokes in swimming were demonstrated yesterday in the Georgetown Pool when the history of swimming was presented in the form of a water pageant. A similar affair had been previously held in the eastern section of the city. It was proven yesterday that certain strokes were faster for racing in the following fashion: Mary Cross demonstrated the breast stroke, Dorothy Birch the side stroke, then a dash was featured with four girls competing, using the two styles. Dorothy Birch and Frances Rands, side stroke swimmers, won over Mary Cross and Jessie Nimnon. The trudgen stroke was exhibited by Margaret Beach; footless crawl, or Cavill stroke, by Clara Wren, who also demonstrated the Australian and American crawl; the European back stroke by Doris Bradfield, and the American back stroke by Lillian Torreyson. A race was staged between the side stroke and crawl stroke swimmers, the latter winning.

An exhibition of diving was given by Clara Wren, Doris Bradfield, Dorothy Birch and Frances Rands. The frog, clown, swan and jackknife were among the popular dives.

Mrs. Huddleston Sets Continuous-Swim Mark

New York, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—A new world's record for continuous swimming was claimed today by Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston, of California, who remained in a Coney Island pool for 60 hours. She collapsed at the expiration of the time limit she had set early today and was assisted from the water. The record was held by Mrs. Lee Fourrier, of Colton, Calif., who on August 17 swam continuously for 56 hours and 56 minutes.

GOLF FINALS STROKE BY STROKE

Word Picture of Jones' Victory Over British Champion.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

his tee and then made a poor second, his ball catching the hill and rolling back several yards. Jones was on, but far short of the cup. Phil was short with his third. Jones took his par 4 to go 3 up.

Starting home, Perkins' second was short of a trap on the 491-yard par 5 tenth, while Jones was on the very edge of the green in 2. Perkins' long putt just missed. Jones got his birdie 4 and went 4 up.

Jones was ahead of Perkins from the tee at the 463-yard eleventh. He waited while a bunker near the green was cleared of spectators. Perkins' second went among trees to the right of the green. Jones sent his second spinning to the green, 18 feet from the pin.

The British champion made a great recovery and was at the cup, but Jones sank his long putt for another birdie to go 5 up.

At the 163-yard twelfth, par 3, Jones pitched on from the tee, while Perkins went in a trap. He came out too strong and went 20 feet past the cup. Putting from 25 feet Bobby was off the line and curled 3 feet away from the cup. Perkins' bid for a par was 2 inches from the cup. Jones took his par to win and go 6 up.

Jones' tee shot landed in bad rough at the 470-yard par 5 thirteenth. Perkins was on the fairway, but hooked into a trap on his second, while Bob's second almost reached the green, with a great shot. Perkins was just out of th trap and on in 4. Jones got inside his British rival by 12 feet. Perkins conceded the hole and was 7 down.

Jones had a reasonable putt for the birdie 4. It developed that Jones had been stung by a bee on the tenth tee, and since then he had turned in three birdies and a par

Jones had an advantage of only a few yards on the drives on the 556-yard par 5 fourteenth. Jones sliced his brassie second into a trap. Perkins was down the middle 120 yard from the green in 2. He sent his third well on. Jones made his most sensational shot of the round when he fired his ball from the trap to the green 100 yards away. Perkins just missed after Bobby was dead in 4, and it was a half at par 5.

Bob was again on the edge of the rough on the par 4 311-yard fifteenth, but Perkins, in the fairway, was away. Perkins pitched on the green hole high. Jones failed to get inside with his pitch and had to putt first from 30 feet. He went 3 feet past the cup. Phil putted to the lip. It was a half at par 4. Jones remained 7 up.

At the 370-yarder, the sixteenth par 4, with a fairway running up and down, Jones was on the hill with his drive and Perkins in the valley. Perkins was short with his second. Bobby sent his on but well away from the cup. Perkins putted close, but Jones was even closer. It was a half at 4, and Jones was still 7 up.

At the teasing 225-yard seventeenth, a hard par 3, Jones went into a trap from the tee, while Perkins remained on the green. Bob came out 8 feet from the cup. Perkins putted to within 3 feet of the cup. Bob studied the line of the putt, but it rolled off. Perkins then dropped his to win the hole with par 3 and reduce Jones' lead to 6 up.

The dunes at the home hole, 437 yard and par 4, were almost lined up on the fairway well over a dangerous stream across the fairway.

Perkins was short with his second, but Jones went on the green hole high. Perkins played his third to the green past the pin. Bob was close and the hole was a half at par 4. Jones going to luncheon 6 up.

Perkins had the honor at the 19th 337 yards and par as a result of his win of the 17th and half at the 18th before luncheon. Perkins drove straight down the fairway. Jones, who had practiced driving and putting at luncheon, was in the woods at the right. Jones shot from the forest to the green, 40 feet from the cup. Perkins had a chance to get back a hole but his pitch was short and he had to putt first. His third went a bit past the cup. Jones just missed and then took his 4. Perkins took 4 for the half. Jones six up.

At the 304 yard 20th par 4 Perkins sent his drive over the top of a mound to the left of the fairway. Bobby was in good position in front of the green. Perkins approached past the hole but Jones was dead for his birdie 3 and went 7 up when Perkins took 4.

There was little to choose between the drives at the par 4 21st, 375 yards. Phil was a few feet away and fired his second to the green but Jones got inside by 8 feet. Perkins' putt was short. Bob's rolled off and it was another half at 4.

Jones drove out of bounds on the twenty-second, but Perkins could not take advantage of the opening and also sent one out of bounds. Perkins' next was in a trap, and he was out on the fairway and on in 5. Jones sent his long one straight and was well on in 4. Bob was close with his fifth. Perkins' putt was short, and he was finally down in 8, while Jones took 6 and was 8 up.

Going to the long twenty-third, a 577-yarder and par 5, Jones was 30 yards in front from the tee. Perkins sent a long brassie straight down the fairway. Jones hit a similar shot straighter and farther. Phil placed his third on the back of the green, and Bob's went a bit beyond. Jones' putt stayed out. Perkins' also failed to get down, and the hole was halved in par 5.

The 150-yard par 3 twenty-fourth found Perkins on the green and Jones in grass on the side of the green. Bob chipped out. Phil's putt went by the cup. Jones dropped a 7-footer for the half at 3.

Jones' tee shot struck an assistant marshal at the 412-yard par 4, twenty-fifth and bounded back on the fairway when it was headed for rough. Perkins was in a brook and had to drop out with a penalty stroke.

He then sent his ball to the green in three. Jones' second was 20 feet inside Phil's ball. Perkins' putt was short. Bob putted past the cup. Phil missed and Bob went nine up with 4 to 6.

Jones was on the 227-yard, par 3, twenty-sixth from the tee, but Perkins missed the green. Phil had to play his second from the side of a hill.

Going to the twenty-seventh and deciding hole, Jones walloped his drive well up the steep hill fronting the green, while Perkins was to the right. The Briton overshot the green, while Bob pitched nicely on, about 25 feet away. Perkins made a game effort to get down and prolong the match, but when he missed the cup by 2 feet, walked over and congratulated the American.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

A curious thing this golfing game!
I well remember years ago
It was my overwhelming aim,
With luck such as the gods bestow,
To make the round of holes eighteen
In figures 'neath the century mark;
So struggling on from tee to green,
I played from daylight until dark.

Then dawned on me a heaven-sent day!
I broke a hundred and my soul
Burst forth in joyful roundelay—
I even filled the flowing bowl. *
To play down in the nineties—well,
I felt it tingling in my bones
That I would be a golfing swell
And some day beat e'en Bobby Jones.

Then came the day when my card showed
That I could make an 88!
My countenance with triumph glowed—
At last I'd struck my golfing gait.
Now with ambition soaring high,
I'm kneeling at the golfer's shrine
And praying that before I die
I'll make a glorious 79!

* This was before the Volstead act.

Nearly all of the local golf clubs are now in the throes of determining their club champions. At the Bannockburn Club the contest has reached the semifinal stage, with J. A. Taylor playing today against John Thacker in the upper half of the Class A division and with W. J. Strobel paired against M. H. Robb in the lower half. Leo F. Pass, who won the title last year, has been eleminated by losing to Dr. W. W. Marr, who, in turn, has been defeated.

Members of the Argyle and Beaver Dam Clubs have qualified for the club championship, and the first round of match play is scheduled for today.

At the Town and Country Club the qualifying round will be played today, while at the Indian Spring Club the qualification round will end next Wednesday with the first and second rounds of match play next Sunday and the final round on Saturday, the 29th. The dates for the club championships at Manor, Washington Golf and Country and Columbia have not yet been announced.

Apropos of the national amateur golf championship, which ended yesterday, Charles H. Baker, of the Columbia Club, arises to remark that he hopes golf will not be swamped by commercialism.

"I know," he says, "the trouble they have in Great Britain when thousands of spectators, admitted free, seriously interfere with the players. I suppose it is necessary to charge admission to national golf events in order to keep down the crowd, but I should hate to see golf professionalized and commercialized, as baseball, for instance, is today."

The golf committee of the Beaver Dam Club has issued a list giving the handicaps of all the members. The leading 25 golfers in the club, on the basis of handicaps, are as follows:

Scratch—Byrn Curtiss.
**10—William H. White, J. J. Baggett,

BANK DEBITS SHOWN FAR ABOVE AVERAGE

Sterrett & Fleming Puts Large Issue of New Stock on Capital Market.

TRADE OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

Debits to individual accounts, as reported to the Federal Reserve Board by banks in leading cities for the week ended September 12, aggregated $15,985,845,000, or 19.1 per cent above the total of $13,424,833,000 reported for the preceding week, which included but five business days, and 14.5 per cent above the total for the week ended September 14, 1927.

Aggregate debits of 141 centers for which figures have been published weekly since January, 1919, amounted to $15,169,577,000, as compared with $12,745,386,000 for the preceding week and $13,173,414,000 for the week ending September 14, last year.

The Fifth Federal Reserve District, which includes Washington, reported debits to individual accounts for the week ended September 12 of $275,292,000, compared to the preceding week of $262,642,000, and $310,612,000 for the week ended September 14, 1927.

Washington banks reported debits of $57,110,000 for the week ended September 12, compared to $47,606,000 for the preceding period and $51,011,000 for the week ended September 14 a year ago.

Sterrett & Fleming Issue.

A new issue of $200,000 7 per cent preferred stock, with a par value of $100, was placed on the market yesterday by Sterrett & Fleming. The price was given as $100 a share and accrued dividend. As a bonus, one-fifth of a share of common stock, no par value, will be given with each share of the preferred.

It was announced the purpose of the issue is to provide additional working capital, and also to assist the company to do more automobile financing. Business that should be retained by the firm, officials stated, is now being turned over to other companies.

Robert F. Fleming is president of the company, which started business in 1913. In addition to the head of the concern the directors include T. C. Willis, Wilton J. Lambert, Allen R. Greenlaw and W. B. N. Brookes. The circular describing the issue stated that business to date this year has been far ahead of similar periods.

Big Loan Creates Optimism.

The visiting salesmen of the five investment houses underwriting the $13,500,000 issue on the Wardman properties, details of which will be found elsewhere in these columns, met many local bond men at the luncheon at Wardman Park Hotel yesterday, and financial circles were a-buzz concerning the details of the issue.

Bankers expressed the opinion that the large loan would do much to stimulate conditions in Washington and showed the high regard for National Capital realty and its future enhancement, held by outsiders, in underwriting the issue for such a large figure. The bonds are expected to be offered the latter part of the week.

After the inspection tour of the buildings yesterday, several of the bond men expressed themselves as "sold" on the security underlying the bonds and believed that clients would welcome the offering.

While the issue has been anticipated for some time, it was delayed being offered to the public because of the mid-summer dullness, which is regarded as a poor time to place new securities on the market.

Week's Bank Clearings.

Reports of improving business condition this fall have been frequently voiced lately, and these were further borne out yesterday by the week's bank clearings. For the week ended September 13 local clearings totaled $27,473,000, compared to $23,251,000 for the previous week, and an 8.7 per cent gain over the corresponding period last year.

Gains were also reported by other leading cities over t e preceding week, as well as in 1927.

The regular quarterly dividend of $3 has been declared by the board of directors of the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank, Harry V. Haynes, president, yesterday anounced. The dividend is payable October 1, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 21.

Fall Business Outlook.

Outlook for fall business is considered distinctly good by the United Business Service, which says in its current report: "Perhaps the most important single factor in the national business structure is the great group for construction industries. The rate of new construction has been so far in excess of last year as to insure an excellent volume of business for the fall months in the completion of contracts already let.

"It is now clear that the leading crops will be all good—some of record proportions. Agricultural prices have declined with this prospect, but abundant crops will make up to the farmers for a lower price.

"Two more strong spots are the steel and automotive industries. The position of the petroleum industry also has improved.

"It is rare, however, that all the signs are favorable. In the present picture there are three dark spots. Loans total substantially more and gold reserves less than a year ago. Money rates are high, and if the high rate continues the rate of new construction will be checked, and with it business expansion, but it will be some months at least before this will be felt, and meanwhile the banking authorities may ease the rate.

"But whatever depressive effect these factors may have on general business it will hardly be felt before the end of the year, and the fall outlook remains, as we have said, distinctly good."

Car Loading Report.

Car loadings for the first week of September show a very slight decrease from a year ago, according to Bradstreet's, but a much larger decline from 1926. July loadings, it will be recalled, gained 29,000 cars over a year ago, but August loadings fell off 19,000 cars, so that the gain for the elapsed portion of the new crop year is very small.

Class I railroads on August 31 had 201,864 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service, the car service division of the American Railway Association announced yesterday.

This was a decrease of 25,018 cars compared with August 23, at which time there were 226,882 cars.

Surplus coal cars on August 31 totaled 47,615, a decrease of 16,716 within approximately a week while surplus box cars totaled 114,355, a decrease of 4,938 for the same period.

Reports also showed 18,018 surplus stock cars, a decrease of 1,944 cars under the number reported on August 23 while surplus refrigerator cars totaled 13,699, a decrease of 103 for the same period.

BOSTON CLOSING BIDS.

Special to The Washington Post.

Boston, Sept. 15.—Closing bids:

Boston Elevated	85
Calumet Hecla	32½
Copper Range	22½
Island Creek	52½
Mohawk	51
Massachusetts Gas	140½
New Cornelia	29⅝
North Butte	5¾
Old Dominion	16¼
United Shoe	74

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1928.

Sale.	Trade.	High	Low	Close
100	Acetol Prod. A	28	28	28
200	Adams Mills	26½	26½	26½
100	Aero. Sup. B	30½	30½	30½
300	Allison Drug B	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
100	Alpha Port. Cem.	46	46	46
100	Am. Colortype	33	33	33
1,200	Am. Cont. Oilfields	.70	.69	.69
600	Am. Cyan. B	36⅜	35½	36⅛
400	Am. Dept. Stores	19⅞	19¾	19⅞
300	Am. & F. P. w.	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜
100	Am. Gas & El.	173	173	173
300	Am. Haw S. S.	18½	18⅛	18⅛
50	Am. Laundry Mch.	94½	94½	94½
800	Am. Maracaibo	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
1,600	Am. Rayon Prod.	19⅞	19½	19⅞
400	Am. Roll. Mills	97½	96⅛	96⅞
300	Am.S. & Ch.pre.pf.	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞
1,200	Am. States Sec. A	12¼	11⅝	12¼
800	Am. States Sec. w.	5	5	5
200	Anchor Post Fence	31¾	31	31¾
1,600	Anglo-Am. Oil	19¼	19	19
100	Anglo-Am. Oil n.v.	19	19	19
600	Anglo-Chil. C. Nit.	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
300	Apponang Co.	36	36	36
75	Armstrong Cork	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
400	As. Dve. Prod.	28⅜	28	28⅜
700	As. Gas & El.	51⅛	51	51
1,000	Atl. Fruit & Sug.	.60	.60	.60
200	Atlantic Lobos	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝
200	Bal. Katz v. t. c.	81	80¾	81
13,000	Bancitaly Corp.	123⅞	121⅜	122⅜
4,800	Barnsdall deb. rts.	11	10⅜	10¾
200	Bastian Blessing	38½	38½	38½
4,600	Bliss Co.	43½	41	41⅞
1,000	Blumenthal (S.)	50	44⅜	50
500	Bird Grocery	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
100	Bristol Myers	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
100	Brit. Celanese	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
100	Buckeye Pipe Line	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞
1,000	Budd (E. G.) Mfg.	24½	23	23½
200	Buff. Niag. E. Pow.	48	47¾	48
200	B. N. & E. Pow A	43	42⅞	43
3,600	Cameo v.t.c.	13⅜	12¾	13⅛
400	Cameo pf.	47¼	47	47
200	Campbell Wyant	52⅜	52	52
7,300	Can. Marc. Wire	7⅝	7⅜	7½
100	Can. Vinegars	13	13	13
200	Carnegie Metals	21	21	21
100	Caterpil. Trac. nw	81	81	81
100	Celan. Cor. Am.new	67	67	67
200	Celanese pf. w.i.	98¼	98¼	98¼
100	Celluloid Co. new	85	85	85
150	Celotex	64⅜	62	62
500	Centrifugal Pipe	10	9⅞	10
100	Charis Corp.	37	37	37
5,000	Checker Cab new	51⅞	50¼	50⅜
2,600	Cities Ser. new	68	67¾	68
300	Cities Ser. pf.	99¾	99⅝	99¾
400	City Ice & Fuel	59½	58¾	59½
300	Clark Lighter	18	18	18
100	Clark Allen & Beh.	31	31	31
1,900	Cohn. Hall & Marx	53⅞	52⅞	53⅞
2,100	Colombia Syn.	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
2,500	Columbia Graph	76¾	75¼	76¾
100	Columbia El. & P.	68	68	68
1,000	Commonwealth Pr. pf	102¼	102¼	102¼
1,000	Cons. Cop. Mining	11	11	11
3,700	Con. Dairy Pr.new	45⅞	44	45⅞
800	Cons. Film Ind.	16¼	16	16¼
1,000	Con. Laun. Corp.	16	15½	16
3,500	Cont. Oil v. t.	17½	17⅛	17½
200	Copeland Prod. A	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
500	Courtauld Ltd.	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
1,900	Creole Syndicate	13	12¾	13
200	Cresson Gold	.94	.94	.94
1,100	Crisa Corp.	9¼	8¾	9
6,900	Curtiss Fly. Ser	19	18⅛	18½
200	Crown Central	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝
500	Cuneo Press	50	48½	48½
200	Cuyuna Ir.	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
400	Davega Inc.	34⅞	34¼	34⅜
1,800	De Forest Radio	14	13⅝	14
100	Derby Oil pf.	14½	14½	14½
100	Detroit Hotel A w-w	22¾	22½	22½
4,000	Divide Exten.	.06	.06	.06
400	Doehler Die-Cast	36½	36	36½
600	Dubilier Cond.	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
200	Duplan Silk	21¼	21	21⅛
3,800	Dupont Motors	7⅛	6¼	7⅛
700	Durant Mot.	12¾	12⅜	12½
100	Duz v. t. c.	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
100	East States P. B.	24½	24½	24½
125	Educa. Pict. pf.	85¼	85	85¼
2,700	El. Bond & Share	130¼	129	130
200	El. Bond & Sh. pf.	109½	109½	109½
1,800	Elec. Inv. Trust	72⅝	72⅛	72⅛
100	Elec. Shovel pf.	47¼	47¼	47¼
400	Evans Auto Ld. B	48⅞	48¾	48⅞
100	Evans Wallo. Lead	7	7	7
500	Fageol Mot.	5	4⅝	4⅝
270	Fajardo Sugar	138¾	135½	135½
1,000	Florence Goldfield	.08	.08	.08
130	Ford Mot. Can.	614	600	614
100	Gorham	31½	31½	31½
4,800	Fox Theater A	30	28⅞	29¾

DOMESTIC BONDS.

1,000	All. Pack. 8s. 1939	38	38	38
5,000	Aluminum Corp. 5s, 1952	102½	102½	102½
6,000	Aluminum Ltd. 5s, 1948	98⅜	98	98
29,000	Am. Com. Alco. 6s, 1943	109	106½	109
20,000	Am. G. & E. 5s, 1928	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
8,000	Am. P. & L. 6s, 2016	107½	107⅛	107⅛
7,000	Am. Roll. M. 5s, 1948	96¾	96½	96½
3,000	Appalach. Pow. 5s, A, 1929	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
8,000	Appalach. Pow. 5s, 1956	98¾	98⅜	98⅜
10,000	Ark. Pow. & Lgt. 5s, 1956	97¾	97½	97½
11,000	Asso. G. & E. 5½s, 1977	101½	101½	101½
15,000	Asso. G. & E. 4½s, 1948	103¼	103¼	103¼
1,000	Asso. Sim. Hdw. 6½s, 1933	101½	101½	101½
7,000	At. Fruit & Sug. 8s, 1949	17½	17½	17½
20,000	Atlas Plywood 5½s, 1943	106½	106⅛	106⅛
5,000	Bates Valve 6s, 1942	107	107	107
23,000	Beacon Oil 6s, 1936, w-w	105½	105	105½
2,000	Bost. & Me. A. C. 5s, 1967	97⅜	97½	97½
100	Can. Nat. Ry. Equip. 7s, 1935	110	110	110
12,000	Cent. El. Sec., 1948	91½	91½	91½
2,000	Chic. Pneu. Tool 5½s, 1942	99½	99½	99½
10,000	Cities Ser. 5s, 1966	94¾	94¾	94¾
4,000	Cities Ser. Gas 5½s, 1942	93¾	93⅝	93¾
7,000	Cities Ser. Pow. 5½s, 1957	97⅛	96⅞	96⅞
10,000	Cons. Textile 8s, 1941	97	90	97
4,000	Cont. Gas & El. 5s, 1955	91½	91½	91½
5,000	Cont. Oil 5½s, 1937	95	95	95
5,000	Cudahy Pack. 5s, 1946	105½	105½	105½
7,000	Denv. & Rio Gr. 5s, 1978	91¼	91¼	91½
5,000	Denv. & Salt Lake 6s, 1960	91¼	91¼	91¼
2,000	Det. Inter. Bridge 7s, 1952	94	93	94
1,000	Dixie Gulf Gas 6½s, 1937, A	93½	93½	93½
14,000	Empire O. & R. 5½s, 1942	92¾	92⅜	92⅜
4,000	Fed. Wat. Ser. 5½s, 1957	101½	101¼	101½
5,000	Firestone Cot. M. 5s, 1948	91½	91¼	91¼
3,000	Fla. Pow. & Lt. 5s, 1954	99⅛	98⅞	98⅞
2,000	Gal. Sig. Oil 7s, 1930	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
13,000	Gatineau Pow. 5s, 1956	98⅛	98⅜	98⅜
5,000	Gen. Vending 6s, 1937	91⅜	90½	91
3,000	Georgia & Fla. 6s, 1946	73	73	73
5,000	Georgia Pow. 5s, 1967	98¼	98⅛	93¼
2,000	Goodyr. T. & R. 5½s, 1931	100¼	100¼	100¼
10,000	Gulf Oil Pa. 5s, 1947	100	100	100
4,000	Hous. Oil Gulf Gas 6½s, 1943	95	94⅜	95
4,000	Houston Gulf Gas 6s, 1943	97	96½	97
10,000	Indep. Oil 6s, 1939	102	101⅝	102
6,000	Indianapolis P. & L. 5s, 1957	99	98⅞	99
8,000	Int. Pow. Sec. 7s, 1957	99¾	99¾	99¾
10,000	Interstate Pow. 5s, 1952	98	97¾	98
3,000	Inters. Pow. 5s, 1957	95½	95⅛	95⅛
15,000	Iowa Neb. L. & P. 5s, 1957	94¾	94⅜	94⅜
1,000	Kelvinator 6s, 1936	65	65	65
1,000	Koppers Gas & Co. 5s, 1947	93¾	93⅜	93¾
2,000	Lehigh P. S. 6s, A, 2026	105¾	105¾	105¾
2,000	Libby, McN. & L. 5s, 1942	93	93	93
5,000	Lone Star Gas 5s, 1942	97⅞	97½	97⅞
4,000	Mass. Gas 5½s, 1946	103½	103¼	103½
5,000	Metro. Edis. 4½s, 1968	97½	97¼	97½
1,000	Midwest Gas 7s, 1936	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1,000	Milw. Gas & El. 4½s, 1967	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
6,000	Narragansett 5s, 1957	99½	99⅛	99½
1,000	Nat. Pow. & Pa. 5s, 1956	99¾	99¾	99¾
1,000	Nat. Pub. Serv. 5s, 1978	88	88	88
1,000	Nev. Con. Cop. 5s, 1941	99	99	99
3,000	New Eng. Gas & El. 5s, 1947	95	95	95
3,000	N. Y. Dock 6s, 1½s, 1967	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
2,000	Niag. Falls Pow. 6s, 1950	105⅝	105¼	105⅜
9,000	Nicholas & Shep. 6s, w. w.	100¾	100¾	100¾
10,000	North Am. Edis. 5½s	100¼	100¼	100¼

Sales of stocks, 397,800 shares; sales of bonds, $979,000.
XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. UR—Under rule.

Sale.	Trade.	High	Low	Close
12,900	Freshman Chas.	13⅞	13½	13¾
100	Fulton Sylphon	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
7,300	Gen. Bak. new	10½	10¼	10½
500	Gen. Bak. pf.	76	75¾	76
100	Gen. Cable war.	12	12	12
200	Gen. Fireproofing	101	98½	98½
1,000	Gen. Ldy. Mach. n	29	28½	29
100	Gen. Mills new	66½	66½	66½
400	Gold State Milk	58⅛	57⅞	58
400	Gilbert Co.	18⅞	18¾	18⅞
1,100	Gobel Adolf	34⅞	34	34⅝
100	Gold Seal El. Co.	9	9	9
12,000	Golden Center Min.	13¾	13¼	13½
50	Greif Bros. X pf.	97½	97½	97½
800	Gulf Oil Corp. Pa.	127	126	126¼
2,800	Hall Print Co. n.	30	28½	29⅜
400	Happiness C. Inc.	6	6	6
100	Hazeltine Corp.	15	15	15
100	Hires Co.	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
100	Holinger Gold Min	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
36,400	Hudson B. M. & S.	20½	19¾	20½
900	Humble Oil & Ref.	83½	82¾	83⅛
200	Huyler S. Del	177	177	177
100	Hygrade Food	37¼	37¼	37¼
1,000	Imp. Oil Canada	75⅝	75¼	75¾
200	Indust. Wayon new	113½	113½	113½
100	Ins. Co. No. A. rts.	8¾	8¾	8¾
100	Ins. Co. Nor. Am.	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
100	Insurance Sec.	25	25	25
1,600	Interconn. Petrol.	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
3,900	Internat. Petrol.	39⅛	38½	39
100	Inter. Ry. Co. ctf.	30	30	30
300	Inter. Saf. Raz. B	34½	34	34½
1,000	Inter. Utilities B.	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞
100	Inter. Util. pf.	99¾	99¾	99¾
400	Iron Cap Copper	2¾	2½	2¾
600	Ital. Superpower	14⅝	12⅝	13½
300	Ital. Super. d-h. rts	7	6	7
200	Kaufman Dept. St.	31½	31	31
100	Kaynee Co.	35	35	35
1,600	Kemsley Milbourn	15½	15½	15½
800	Keystone Air Craft	23⅞	21¼	22¾
2,000	Kimberly Clark	55¾	55¼	55¾
100	Kinnear Stores	32	32	32
100	Kobacker Stores	44	44	44
300	Lake Surper	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
300	Lakey Fdy. & Mach	34¾	34½	34⅝
700	Lefcourt Realty new	34⅞	33½	34⅞
100	Lehigh Coal & Nav.	138	137⅝	138
200	Le. Val. Coal	13¼	13¼	13¼
125	Leh. V. Coal Sales	53¼	52⅛	53¼
1,200	Leonard Oil	6⅜	6	6⅜
200	Lib. Ow. Sh. Glass	131¼	130	130
2,200	Lion Oil	30½	29	30½
200	Loew's, rts.	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
2,800	Magdalena Syndic.	.65	.56	.65
7,900	Mar. Wire. Ldn B.	17⅞	17½	17⅞
900	Marion Stm. Shov.	51½	51¾	51
200	Marmon Mot. Car.	51	50¾	50⅜
100	Mason Val. Mines	1½	1½	1½
100	Massey Harr. new	44	44	44
1,700	Mavis Bott. Co	11⅞	11¼	11½
1,800	McKesson & Robb.	44¼	44	44
9,100	McKesson & Rob. pr.	55¼	54½	54⅞
200	Mead John. & Co.n	64	63¾	64
400	Melville Shoe	66¾	66⅛	66⅛
6,800	Mesabi Iron	3⅞	3	3⅞
3,000	Metro Ch. Corp.	65	62½	65
700	Middle West Util	157½	157¼	157¼
100	Midv. Steel Del XD	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
200	Mohawk & H. Pow.	41	40½	40½
400	Moore Drop Forge	60	58	60
700	Mountain & G. Sil.	82	82	83
500	Mountain Prod	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛
2,000	Munic. Service	22	21¼	22
200	Nat. Food Prod. B	12	12	12
300	Nat. Fuel & Gas	26⅛	26	26⅛
100	Nat. Rub. Mach.	32	32	32
400	Nat. Trans	21	21	21
100	Nat. Title	34½	34½	34½
2,000	Neve. Con. Pow.	29	28¼	28½
200	New Bedford	91¼	91¼	91¼
1,300	New Cornelia Cop.	29⅞	29½	29⅞
	20 N. J. Zinc	224½	222½	222½
	400 N. Mex.&Ariz. Ld.	9	8¾	8¾
	500 Newmont Mining	164⅞	164⅞	164⅞
200	Newton Steel	69¾	69	69⅛
600	New York Hamb.	53	52½	53
3,100	Niles Bem. Pond	84¾	83	84¾
100	Noma Elec.	23¼	23¼	23¼
6,500	Noranda Mines	52	51⅝	51⅞
200	No. Am. Util. Sec.	10	10	10
100	N. Am. U. S. 1st pf	96¼	96¼	96¼
900	Nor. Ohio Pow.	33	32	32¾
1,200	Northeast Pow.	28¾	28¼	28½
200	Nor. W. Pow. new	44	44	44
1,300	Novadel Process	23	23	23
200	Novadel Proc. pr.	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
800	Ohio Cop.	74	74	74
200	Ohio Oil	62¼	61⅝	61⅝
100	Ohio Power	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
900	Pantepec Oil. Ven.	13	12¾	13
500	Penn. Mex. Fuel	37	36	37
2,900	Penn Ohio Ed. new	45⅜	44⅛	45¼
100	Penn Ohio Ed. war	22½	22½	22½
100	P. Ohio Ed. ctfs.	96½	96½	96½
200	Penn. Ohio Secur.	95	95	95
6,000	Nor. Ind. Pub. Serv	90¼	90	90
1,050	Ohio Pow. 4½s. D. 1956	93	93	93
2,000	Ohio Riv. Ed. 5s, 1951	101	101	101
6,000	Pacific Gas & El. 4½s, 1957	97½	97½	97½
8,000	Philia. El. 5½s, 1972	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
3,000	Phil. Sub. Gas & E. 4½s, 1957	100	100	100
6,000	Potomac Edis. 5s, 1956	98⅜	98¼	98⅜
5,000	Procter & Gam. 4½s, 1947	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
2,000	Public Serv. Gas 5½s, 1952	101¼	101⅛	101¼
20,000	Richfield O. 6s, 1941	100¼	100¼	100¼
3,000	Richfield Oil 5½s, 1931 w. w.	100¾	100¾	100¾
1,000	Rochester Cent. Pow. 5s,	90¼	90¼	90¼
1,000	San Antonio Pub. Ser. 5s, 1958	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5,000	San Mat. Mtge. & Inv. 6½s, 1967	94¾	94¾	94¾
10,000	Sloss Sheff 6s, 1929	101	101	101
5,000	Snider Pack 6s, 1932	110	109⅞	110
5,000	S. F. & L. 6s, 2023, w. w.	105¼	105¼	105¼
1,000	Sou. Calif. Ed. 5s, 1951	100¾	100¾	100¾
4,000	South. Calif. Ed. 5s, 1952	100¾	100¾	100¾
4,000	South. Calif. Gas 5s, 1937	93¼	92¾	93¼
4,000	Southwest G. & E. 5s, A, 1957	95½	95½	95½
5,000	Southwest Pow. & L. 6s	105¾	105¼	105⅞
12,000	Standard Oil N. J. 6s, 1937	100	99¾	100
5,000	Sun Maid Raisin 6½s	83	84	84
24,000	Swift Co. 5s, 1932	100	100	100
1,000	Tex. P. & Lt. 5s, 1956	99¼	99¼	99¼
1,000	Transcont. Oil 5s, 1939	106	105¾	106
6,000	Trinity Bay 5½s, 1952	93	93	93
2,000	U. S. Rubber 6½s, 1934	94¼	94¼	94¼
1,000	U. S. Rubber 6½s, 1936	96	96	96
17,000	Util. P. & L. 5½s, 1947	94	93¾	94
9,000	Western Pow. 5½s, 1957	101	100½	101
4,000	Wisconsin Chlor. 5½s, 1937	102½	102½	102½
5,000	Wheeling Stl. 4½s, 1953	90	89¾	90

FOREIGN BONDS.

37,000	Abitibi Pow. 5s, 1953	90¼	90	90
2,000	Amer. Mtge. Bank 7s, 1946	99½	99½	99½
1,000	Berlin City Gs. 1958	92½	92½	92½
2,000	Bogota Mtge. Bank 7s, 1947	94¾	94¾	94¾
2,000	Bogota Mtge. Bank 7s, 1947, new	94¾	94½	94¾
5,000	Buenos Aires, Prov., 7s, 1952	100	100	100
10,000	Burmes & Wain 6s, 1940	97	97	97
2,000	Cen. Bank of Ger. 6s, A, 1952	87	87	89
6,000	Chile Mtge Bank 6s, 1931	98¼	98¼	98¼
5,000	Danish Con. 5s, 1953	94¾	94¾	94¾
16,000	Denmark, King., 5½s, 1955	100⅜	100	100
12,000	Denmark 4½s, 1962	90	89¾	90
26,000	Den. Mtge. Bank 5s, 1972, 1X	97	96½	97
10,000	Europ Mtge. 7s, 1967	92	92	92
3,000	Fin. Ind. Bank 7s, 1944	100½	100⅛	100¼
5,000	Gelsenkirchen 6s, 1934	91¾	91¾	91¾
8,000	Ger. Con. Mun. 6s, A, 1947	98⅜	98½	98⅝
6,000	Ger. Con. Mun. 6s, 1947	98⅜	98¼	98⅜
4,000	Ger. Prov. & Com. Bk. 6½s, 1958	89⅞	89¾	89¾
1,000	Govt. of Newfoundland 5s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2,000	Hamburg El. 7s, 1935	100	100	100
7,000	Hum. Stm. Mtge. Bk. 7s, 1957	85¼	84¾	85½
4,000	Medellin Col. 7s, 1951	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
4,000	Mendoza Pr. 7½s, 1951	99⅛	99	99
6,000	Minas Geraes 6½s	95¾	95½	95½
18,000	Prussia P. S. 6s, 1952	90⅜	90¾	90¾
10,000	Russ 6½s, ctfs N. C., 1919	13	13	13
2,000	Russian 5½s, 1921	12¼	12¼	12¼
6,000	Serb. Croat & Slov. 7s, 1962	86	85½	86
12,000	Silesia Pol. 7s, 1958	89½	89¼	89¼
2,000	Stinnes 7s, A, 1936, war	89¾	89¾	89¾
5,000	Stinnes 7s, A, 1946, war	88⅛	88½	88½
20,000	Swiss Confed. 5½s, 1929	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total transactions since the first of the year, giving open, high, low and closing prices up to and including Friday, September 14, 1928. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sale.		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$31,000	An. & Pot. Riv. & R. 1st 5s, 1949	100	101	98	97¾
280,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	104	105	101	101
25,000	C. & P. Telephone 1st 5s, 1929	100⅜	101¼	100	100
11,500	C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s, 1943	104½	104½	103½	104
35,000	City Sub. Ry. 1st 5s, 1948	99	100¼	99	100½
26,500	Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5s, 1961	104	105	103	103¾
47,000	Pot. El. Pow. 1st 5s, 1929	101⅜	101⅜	100	100
97,000	Pot. El. Pow. cons. 5s, 1936	103¼	104	102	102

NEVILS' INSTALLATION AT HILLTOP DELAYED

Applications Far Exceed 1,100 Student Limit as Georgetown Opens Doors.

NEW FACES IN FACULTY

Although the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., assumed his duties as president of Georgetown University several weeks ago, his formal induction into office will be postponed until probably late in October or in November, it was explained yesterday in response to many inquiries from local alumni.

It is expected that many out-of-town visitors will come here for the ceremonies, including representatives of various universities, and for that reason it was believed advisable to postpone the event until after October 1, by which time the whole university will be in operation for the new academic year.

President Nevils was guest at a dinner given at the college Wednesday night at which about 60 priests, including members of the faculty, felicitated him on his appointment as head of the institution.

Georgetown College will start its 140th academic year next Thursday, morning classes at the law school start Wednesday and the medical and dental departments begin the academic term on September 26. The school of foreign service will open October 1. Registrations at the Hilltop will be limited to 1,100 students, that being the maximum number for which there are class room and dormitory accommodations. In recent years the number of applications for admission has far exceeded this maximum. The same conditions prevail at the medical school where the maximum was reached early in the summer.

New Athletic Supervisor.

The growth of the college in recent years may be realized by the fact that the incoming freshman class will number 400 or more students, which is in excess of the entire college enrollment seven or eight years ago. A number of changes in courses at the medical school and foreign service school are being arranged, announcement of which will be made prior to the opening dates.

The Rev. John J. Murphy, professor of English at the Hilltop for the last two years, has been appointed faculty supervisor of athletics to succeed the Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S. J., who resigned from that position last week owing to press of other duties. Father Murphy taught at Georgetown 20 years ago, as a scholastic, and then filled the same position with respect to athletics he now occupies. A graduate of Loyola College, Baltimore, in 1903, he played football and baseball.

Additions to Faculty.

With the opening of the academic year, the returning student body will find many new faces among the Georgetown faculty, as well as the absence of others. The transfer of the Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., president for the last four years, occurred during midsummer and likewise the transfer of the Rev. Robert A. Parsons, S. J., dean of the college. Both Father Nevils, the new president and the Rev. R. Rush Rankin, the new dean, are well known to many of the students.

Among the new faculty members at the college this year are the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, professor of logic and spiritual director; the Rev. John G. Mahoney, professor of philosophy in the prelegal course; and the Rev. Francis F Murphy, professor of Latin and Greek. Prof. George P. McGowan, S. J., Prof. Thomas J. Stokes, S. J., and Prof. Philip X. Walsh, S. J., are new scholastics appointed to the faculty.

Another new faculty member at the college, Theodore Maynard, will teach the course in English. Mr. Maynard, who is one of the laymen of the faculty, is widely known as an author and lecturer. He has just arrived in Washington and will establish his residence here with his family.

At the law school, the only faculty changes announced for the new term were the appointments of Arthur A. Alexander and Charles E. Roach, practicing attorneys, as full time professors. Their addition increases the number of full time law professors to eight.

The Rev. Paul McNally, assistant to the director of the astronomical observatory and Rev. Thomas D. Barry, also an assistant, were among those who have recently been transferred from the Hilltop. Father McNally is now attached to the famous Lick Obsevatory in California, while Father Barry has been ordered to Western College, the Jesuit house of studies near Boston.

FAMOUS SEER AND CLAIRVOYANT

Make No Change Until You Have Consulted

THE MAN WHO KNOWS

The Only Genuine Crystal Gazer

In order that all may have the same opportunity of consulting him personally he will make no appointments. First come, first served. You must take your turn.

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW? HE TELLS YOU THE TRUTH GOOD OR BAD

Without asking any questions, this remarkably gifted man reveals your entire life from infancy to old age, giving dates, facts and figures, and guides you to success, health and happiness; settles lovers' quarrels, enables you to win the esteem and affection of anyone you desire, causes speedy and happy marriages, tells if the one you love is true, restores lost affection, peace and confidence to lovers and discordant families, gives you the full secret how to control the thoughts and actions of any you desire.

Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Private Studio and Reception Room.

1203 F St. Up One Flight

608 12th St. N. W.

Hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

SUNDAY HOURS:

10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Prices Within the Reach of All

Handkerchiefs 10c Ea.

—Women's novelty handkerchiefs, with colored borders, and embroidered corners, also in white hand embroidered in colors.

Street Floor

"The Busy Corner" Kann's Penn Ave. 8th and D

25% Reduction on All Hair Goods

During September Take Advantage of the Saving.

—A beautiful souvenir given with each child's hair cut.

Third Floor



New Autumn Frocks

In a Very Comprehensive Collection! New Modes, New Fabrics and New Colors

$16.50

New Printed Satins *Smart Burma Crepes*
New Stripes *New Tweeds* *Georgette Crepe*
Canton Crepes *Satins* *Flat Crepes* *Printed Velvet*
And Plaid Taffeta Combined With Other Fabrics

—A dress to meet almost any requirement may be found in the varied assortment at this low price—dressy and tailored styles, new circular tier effects, draped models with uneven hem lines. Hand fagoting, fine tucking, new trimmings of transparent velvet, lace collars, new jabots, frills, buttons and novelty belts mark them as the season's latest modes.

Marron Glace *Forest Green* *Independence Blue*
Wine Shades *Tobacco Brown* *Navy, and Black*

Misses Sizes 14 to 20 Women's 36 to 44 Extra Sizes 46 to 54

Kann's—Second Floor.

This Is an Unusual Value! Do Not Miss It!

All Silk Washable Crepe

$1.29 Yd.

—You will surely want a new Fall frock of this beautiful crepe with its soft rich luster! It is one of the most popular of the Autumn silks; 39 in. wide, and an excellent weight, a silk desirable for daytime or evening wear, for lingerie uses, costume slips, etc. 35 beautiful colors from which to choose.

39-Inch Chiffon Dress Velvets

In New Shades

$3.39 Yd.

—A lovely soft quality velvet that will drape easily and effectively. It wears satisfactorily and is in demand for dresses, for blouses and for combining with other materials. In 15 new Fall shades, and black.

Silk and Rayon Lingerie Satin

(Washable)

88c Yd.

—A special purchase of 3,000 yards of this popular lingerie satin has enabled us to offer it at this price. It is one of the new rayon weaves, is in 30 light and dark shades, also black and white. An ideal material for costume slips. 39 inches wide.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Georgette Collars and Cuffs

In the New 2-fold "V" Neck Style at

$1.95

—They are easy to slip over the head, are finished with the new pleated jabot, and have cuffs in the two fold style to match the collars. The colors are tan, flesh, red, new blue and white.

Oblong Scarfs

$2.95

—Made of crepe de chine, two different lengths, in all the new colors of the season, blue and gray, new wine shades, new green and brown tones, hand painted and block patterns.

Kann's—Street Floor



New

Necklaces

Specially Priced

50c Ea.

—These lovely new necklaces are made in the popular flat bead style, of imitation, indestructible pearls, graduated beads—and a very unusual value at the price.

Kann's—Street Floor.

For the Real Little Folks

Whose Needs Must Be Remembered as Well as Those of the Larger Children.



Wee Tots' Dresses

$1.95

—An excellent assortment of dainty little dresses of broadcloths, ginghams and prints for 2 to 6-year-olds, straightline and belted models in all colors.

Slip-on Sweaters

$2.98

—Wool sweaters in stripes and plain colors, blues, greens, maize and red; sizes 2 to 6 years.

—Children's French Berets or Tams, of Suedine, in blue, black, tan or white.... **$1.50**

Infants' Creepers

98c

—Made of a good cotton material, in pastel colors, embroidered front, some with white muslin tops. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Children's Bloomers

$1.00

—These are made of fine soiesette, in black and white. They are for the larger girls of 8 to 14.



Kann's—Second Floor.

New Fall Coatings

In Black Only

—54-Inch "Newzelia," a beautiful fabric with a soft velour finish, a yard..... **$4.50**

—54-Inch "Coruma," a heavy lustrous black broadcloth, and a beautiful quality, a yard **$5 00**

—54-Inch "Irma" Broadcloth, with a wide twill and lustrous finish a yard..... **$5.50**

—54-Inch "Constanza," a "Kitten Ear" weave with a high luster, a beautiful coating, a yard **$7.50**

—40-Inch Rayon Lining, in black, white and colors, a yard **69c**

Kann's—Street Floor



New!

Shell Frame HANDBAGS

$7.50

—These beautiful new bags are made of real goat skin and shoe calf leather, with amber toned frames. In the collection, also, are strap back pouch bags, all silk lined, and fitted with inside purse and mirror. Colors are tan, brown, black and navy.

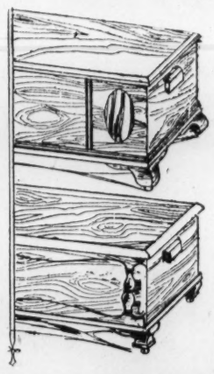
Kann's—Street Floor.

Here Are Just 60 Regular $24 Genuine

Red Cedar Chests

At Half Price Tomorrow

$11.98



—These genuine red cedar chests are very strongly constructed, good size—44 in. long, 20 in. wide, and 20 in. deep, complete with lock and key, with cedar handles, and strong casters. Plain or paneled front styles similar to illustration.

Ruffled, Criss-Cross and Paneled Curtains **$1.00**

By the Pair

—In this collection are fine quality ruffled curtains, of scrim, voile, marquisette, in plain and dotted styles, complete with valance and tie backs. The criss cross curtains are of marquisette and have ruffled edges and tie backs. The panels are of Scotch lace, fringed at the bottom.

By the Panel

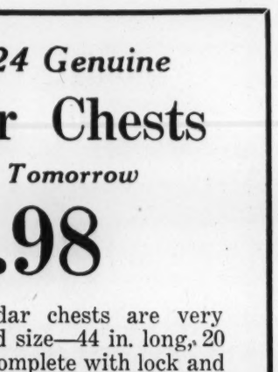
$25 Double-Faced Velour Portieres

Hamilton Brand **$17.50 Pr.** *52 Inches Wide*

—High pile velour, guaranteed sunfast, the "Hamilton brand" exclusive with us in Washington, in these color combinations—

Blue and Taupe *Blue and Mulberry*
Blue and Blue *Mulberry and Mulberry*
Brown and Green *Rose and Brown*
Blue and Rose *Rose and Rose*

27-in. Width, Reg. $10.95 at $7.50 Pr.
36-in. Width, Reg. $16.95 at $11.50 Pr.



Kann's—Third Floor.

A Mammoth Book Sale

10,000 Volumes—Hurt Books and Publishers' Remainders Offered at

Savings of ⅓ to More Than ½

—Hurt Books are those whose covers are slightly rubbed or whose corners are bent—but the contents are perfect. Publishers' Remainders are all in perfect condition. A big purchase brings us both kinds for this sale, and to these we have added hundreds from our own stock. The collection includes—

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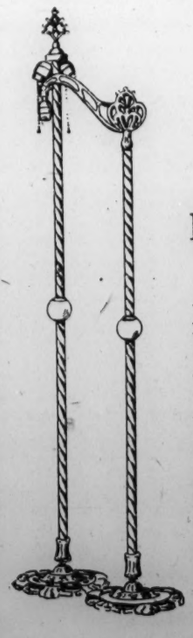
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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928. S

The Washington Post.

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Sunday, September 16, 1928.

THE PERFIDIOUS ACCORD.

The British and French governments have been wasting time in concocting a plan designed to place the United States in a false position in regard to limitation of naval armaments. The two governments reached a "compromise" in their own naval policies by conceding to each other certain advantages, which if accepted by the United States would place this country in a position of inferiority to Great Britain on the seas. This "compromise" was widely heralded as a noble sacrifice of national interest on the part of Great Britain and France, solely for the promotion of world peace. The world was asked to infer that if the United States should reject the proposal it would be selfishly blocking further progress toward world disarmament. A fine scheme, indeed!

President Coolidge has permitted it to become known that the Anglo-French accord can not form the basis of another naval limitation conference. The accord does not affect the United States, whose policy is well known to the other powers. It makes no difference to the United States that France should agree to Britain's plan for a great increase of small cruisers and the raising of a bar against construction of large cruisers; or that Britain should agree to France's plan for unlimited construction of small submarines while denying to all countries the right to build large submarines. The United States retains the right to build large cruisers and large submarines, but is willing to place a limitation upon total tonnage whenever Great Britain and Japan will agree to an equal limitation.

Japan's acceptance of the Anglo-French proposal does not change the position of the United States. Japan has already built large cruisers in excess of the ratio contemplated by the Washington arms conference. So has Great Britain. The fact that both of these powers now ask the United States to refrain from building an equal number of large cruisers is sufficient to make both President Coolidge and the American people very wary of foreign "accords" reached at America's expense.

Nothing was to be expected from Great Britain in the way of an agreement based upon the equality of British and American naval strength. The Geneva conference opened the eyes of Americans to the fact that Great Britain, having reached a place of superior cruiser strength by ignoring the spirit of the Washington conference, was determined to hold this superiority. This caused the breakdown of the conference at Geneva. France did not participate in that conference, having somewhat brusquely replied to President Coolidge's invitation by saying that it could not see that anything of value would result from the conference. But now France expresses entire willingness to enter into conference, after having patched up an accord with Great Britain which, if accepted by the United States, would give both Britain and France great naval advantages at American expense. Lord Cushendun and M. Briand have recently given forth eloquent appeals at Geneva, picturing the accord as a noble mutual concession to world peace. Their remarks exactly suited the atmosphere of Geneva, where crafty connivings of the dominant powers are set forth as altruistic struggles for world welfare.

President Coolidge makes it plain that the United States will not permit itself to be overreached or placed in a false position. The responsibility for another breakdown in negotiations looking toward limitation of navies will not rest with the United States. If an attempt should be made to show that the United States is blocking negotiations by refusing to accept the perfidious British-French accord, the atmosphere of Geneva may be suddenly cleared by a few words of truth from this country.

THE HURRICANE.

The country is distressed by the calamity that has befallen Porto Rico, where a hurricane has laid waste large stretches of country and probably brought death as well as appalling losses. The people of that country are not in a position to deal adequately with the situation that has developed. Red Cross agents are now on the way to the island, and if they should find that help must come from the mainland, it will be forthcoming abundantly. Quick action will be needed if homeless and starving people are to be saved; and immediate rescue work will have to be followed by a long and costly period of reconstruction.

Haiti has been stricken twice in the last few days by tremendous storms. The timid appeal sent out by President Borno does not seem to have had much effect upon the American Red Cross. If the latest hurricane has piled up further horrors in Haiti, as is feared, the Red Cross can not do less than extend its activities in that country as it expects to do in Porto Rico. There is reason to fear that Santo Domingo has suffered also. There should be no national barriers in the humanitarian work of the Red Cross. Haiti and Santo Domingo are entitled to the generous aid of the American people if the hurricane has wrought havoc beyond the ability of the natives to repair.

The American Red Cross must meet this crisis. The organization is liberally supported by the American people, who rely upon it to put into action the great resources at its disposal. Perhaps special arrangements will be necessary in order to provide against the annual appearance of hurricanes in the Caribbean. These visitations seem to be increasing in frequency and destructiveness, but probably the improved means of communication and increased populations merely emphasize the force and frequency of these storms. Organized preparations for dealing with their ravages should be made by the American Red Cross and the governments concerned, so that when the need arises immediate relief will be at hand.

LANGUAGE ORIGINS.

It is now suggested that the student of language must look for origins in Africa. Dr. Marr, of the Russian Academy of Science, has announced that from the early stone age, when peoples of African type picturesquely dotted the European fringe of the Mediterranean, language has been brought down with the retention of some of the Africoid elements and words. The Hottentot language was a highly sophisticated speech, instead of a crude and primitive one, although, perhaps, not as formidable as the agglutinative Tagalog of the Philippines. Hottentot seems likely now to charm etymologists away from the progenitor tongues of the Teuton and from Sanscrit. It may make the Scythian plains but tarrying spots for speech, rather than the homeland of modern related languages.

The Russian scholar holds up to view such root forms as "sur," from which he believes came the word "sol;" "tan," which means hurry or the hand, he sees as having given rise to the Latin word "tangere," to touch, with the English derivatives tangent and tangible. The Basques, than whom no other race remnant is more obscure, also are made debtors to the Africans of the stone age.

Africa's claims for credit as the source of race and language have inspired various academic expeditions into the country. Several years ago there was published a scholarly work upon the African theory which sought to trace this influence over to America in the days long before the coming of Columbus—indeed, before America became a separate continent. It is now well established that man existed in Africa when Europe was under ice.

ROBOT GOES TO WORK.

In a fit of exasperation brought on when a well-known public figure who had promised to open the British model engineer exhibition sent word that he would be unable to participate, an English scientist built a mechanical man to take his place. Thus "Robot," created by American electrical engineers, once again performed before the public in a stunt capacity. The public is only slightly interested in these mechanical men. It has been demonstrated that they can answer the telephone and that they can perform numerous simple operations that heretofore had required human presence, but the public is inclined to ask: "What tangible good is Robot?"

The New York Edison Co. offers the answer. Tomorrow it puts into operation a new electrical distributing station that ultimately will be able to supply power sufficient to light 300,000 homes. The station is housed in a structure 125 by 85 feet in which current at 13,200 volts received from the generating stations will be redistributed at 3,200 volts over the feeders which supply the street mains. Within this structure is an impressive array of machines, switches, bus bars and dials, but the building always will be deserted. Machines will stop and start, nevertheless, to the flashing of switch breakers with "Robot," controlled by an operator in another structure three miles away, in complete charge.

Ordinarily a station of this size would require the services of 12 to 18 men, to keep tab on the recording instruments, throw switches and maintain constant communication with the generating stations. "Robot" replaces these men, and makes it possible for one operator, located at the center of an electrical control system, to open or close any switch, place in service the various transformers and circuits and be kept constantly informed as to whether or not the equipment is functioning properly. "Robot" is going to work, in the service of the vast army of electricity users.

THE ITALIA INQUIRY.

Premier Mussolini has designated a committee composed of three generals and two admirals to examine the causes leading to the loss of the dirigible Italia. The committee will begin its work immediately, first giving attention to the written reports prepared by Gen. Nobile and other members of the ill-fated expedition. Later the Italian members will be orally examined, while efforts will be made to get in touch with every one who played a part in the expedition and its rescue.

The committee has a most important duty to perform. It is not particularly important to fix blame for the disaster that claimed so many valuable lives and brought nations into strained relations. It is important, however, to determine the cause of the crash, so that future aerial Arctic exploration can be made safer, and to draw recommendations, if possible, detailing how Arctic rescue parties should be organized and directed.

Until the moment of the crash the Italian explorers had made good progress. In days they accomplished in comparative comfort what former expeditions had been unable to accomplish after months of suffering and hardship. With the loss of the Italia, however, all else was obscured in feverish rescue activity, so that the scientific work of the expedition came to naught.

The flights of the Italia served to demonstrate that the dirigible holds great promise as a machine for Arctic exploration. Sooner or later another lighter-than-air ship will be sent into the far north to cruise across the barren wastes while meteorologists, geologists and other scientists record their observations. Later expeditions will need the knowledge that was gained at such great cost by the Italian expedition. It is up to the committee to catalogue such information, fairly and without prejudice.

RUSSIA'S FRESH BAIT.

No country in modern times has ever made such a long detour from the highroad of business and political sense as has Russia. From the time of Count Witte, master mind of the old regime, to the present, Russia has been in the ruts and bogs of a socialistic rough road. Before his death, Lenin saw that a return to the sound road of economic law was inevitable.

Now the Soviet is coming into the world's market and asking that the masters of enterprise be fully assured that the policy of the country has altered toward them, and that the field of opportunity is open for men of business genius and investment. The world at large cares very little as to the type of government the Russian people may choose to live under, as long as they meet their obligations and do not insist upon disturbing the political households of their neighbors. But the world must have some guaranty that Russia is now acting in good faith before investors will risk money in that country.

The council of the people's commissars have decided to "widen the door for foreign capital." It will need to be wide, indeed, to justify investment and it must stay open if there is to be security for the investor. In 1925 the now exiled Leon Trotsky, viewing the straits into which Utopianism had brought the land, announced that the Soviet would be more liberal in its treatment of foreign capital. Now the further step has been decided upon. The fields named for special privileges include mines, machinery, paper, pulp, automobiles, artificial silk and tanned leather. Imports of raw materials may be made free. However, the capital for the plants must come from abroad, with the right to make use of some part of the profits for development purposes.

It remains to be seen how far Russia can be industrialized, with governmental strings holding the money of private industries tied to chimerical socialistic measures. The thing that Russia needs, plus capital, is sense enough to abandon false economical premises, and honesty enough to stand faithful to contracts. After the experience of the Harriman concern in trying to exploit Russian mines, only to find itself exploited, Americans will look askance at the new Russian offerings.



The Good Faith of Confidence Men.

NITROGEN WEALTH.

It may be that the prophecy of Vice President Bates, of the International Agricultural Corporation, will go the way of many other peeps into the future, but his prediction is worthy of passing attention, that in the future nitrogen and not gold may be the world's measure of value. The economists are not at all satisfied with temperamental gold as a standard of value, and one and another fantastic substitute has been proposed from time to time. But it has remained to Mr. Bates to point to nitrogen as the commodity which may supplant gold as a measure of wealth.

Man is wavering between development of a bonanza of natural wealth and starvation. The nitrogen prophet points to the warning of Sir William Crookes, 35 years ago, that unless science took advantage of the inexhaustible supply of nitrogen in the air to supplement the Chilean nitrates the race would face starvation. The United States has been carrying on laboratory enterprise in the fixation of nitrogen with the result that already the product is becoming available in great quantities. The great plant at Hopewell, Va., is about to come into production.

Nitrogen is described as a "lazy, colorless, inert, tasteless and odorless gaseous element." Every square mile of air over the surface of the earth carries 20,000,000 tons, enough to last the world for twelve years. The man of affairs and the man on the street alike are told that they are vitally dependent upon nitrogen. The American's birthright of natural riches should not be dissipated by weak and unwise governmental exploitation. Science and enterprise have command of the situation in respect to this vast source of wealth for war defense and food supply. If socialism does not lay its dead hand upon enterprise, American genius will develop the element that means so much for agriculture and national defense.

SOFT DRINKS.

The average American has an insatiable between-meal appetite. Between breakfast and luncheon he is able to get along without eating. Between luncheon and dinner, however, his appetite begins gnawing, and Mr. Average American consumes a soda fountain drink, a bar of candy, or a sandwich. Measurement of this between-meal appetite is hardly possible, but measurement of the American between-meal thirst has been accomplished.

The Department of Agriculture reports that some 11,000,000,000 bottles of soft drinks are sold in the United States each year. Soft drinks are not usually partaken of with meals, hence the 11,000,000,000-bottle figure may be considered to represent fairly accurately the American between-meal thirst. The total includes all drinks with a fruit juice or cereal base, and into them go, it is estimated, 250,000 tons of sugar, 5,000,000 pounds of fruit acid, 50,000 pounds of artificial color, 1,000,000 gallons of flavoring extract and 400,000,000 gallons of carbonated water.

Obviously the soft drink manufacturer has become an important patron of several lines of industry. The bottlemaker would be far from prosperous if the average American had no taste for bottled pop, the farmer would be crying more loudly for relief, and the soft drink vender would be searching for another job. Because of Mr. Average American's between-meal appetite and his between-meal thirst an army of workers are able to ride in motor cars. And because he does not carefully dispose of those 11,000,000,000 bottles, thousands of tires are continually in repair shops being healed of glass cuts.

WORLD OIL OUTPUT.

It has not been apparent to the automobile owner that the oil industry is in the throes of overproduction. Overproduction, it is generally held, tends to bring low prices, but throughout the summer the price of gasoline and oil has maintained a steady level. This may have been accomplished through the curtailment of production in the United States, particularly in the Seminole field, but to the man in the street it seems strange that foreign oil production should not have served to offset curtailed domestic production. The movement now afoot to draw foreign oil producers into a combination to control world output may well set the automobile operator to wondering. If prices have been maintained through domestic curtailment in spite of foreign production, what will happen when foreign output also is greatly curtailed?

Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, recently journeyed to Europe, ostensibly for the purpose of shooting grouse with Sir Henri Deterding, head of the powerful Dutch Shell group of oil companies, and Sir John Cadman, head of the Anglo-Persian Oil Co., and upon his return he said that "the problem of the world's petroleum industry came in for a great deal of discussion." According to Mr. Teagle there was a unanimity of opinion among the representatives of these powerful oil interests that uneconomic production of crude oil the world over was progressively injurious to the entire petroleum industry and in the end would adversely affect the consumer. Regulation of overproduction, however, would require the cooperation of the large and small producers of the world. In other words, he said, the industry's future prosperity depends very largely upon measures "similar to those inaugurated with government cooperation in the Seminole field being voluntarily adopted by the majority of producers in other parts of the world."

It can not be gainsaid that overproduction of oil is just as serious to the industry concerned as overproduction of cotton or corn. The hint dropped to Southern cotton growers that their salvation lies in curtailed production is sound when applied to petroleum producers. In the final analysis, however, so far as the consumer is concerned, it all comes back to the question whether or not gasoline prices at the present moment are fair, and whether or not world curtailment is to be undertaken in an attempt to maintain present excessive prices.

This is the season when the school teacher receives precious darlings accompanied by their mothers and knows they are young hyenas.

A Federal agent says there are 20,000 blind tigers in New York alone. He must have seen them at 9 a. m. if they were alone.

The more you read the best books of the month selected by clubs, the more you wonder how the others could be worse.

CLUBS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

A FOURTH problem in the campaign to obtain the elusive woman vote is now before the leaders of both political parties just as they had nicely mapped out their plans for reaching the women in the parties, the independent woman voter and the woman in the home and in industry. The new problem has arisen with the fast-growing tendency of women groups to further certain issues by demanding from candidates from those for the Presidency to aspirants for local and State offices how they stand on the particular questions involved.

The unhappy candidates give their views with the full knowledge that they will be card catalogued and put on lists and distributed to the women membership generally for use on election day. The policy does not only obtain with the wet and dry issue recognized as an outstanding problem with womankind even before the campaigns began but with many other matters as well.

For instance, the National Woman's Party, which like the busy little bees never seems to sleep, wants to know what the candidates are going to do about wiping out all discrimination against women on account of sex in business, in the professions as citizens and in the home. Its members contend that the franchise and the right to vote only means partial freedom for women and that women will be hampered and not have equal opportunities for happiness and success in the world until certain State and national laws restricting their liberties are wiped away.

Blanket Amendment Opposed.

On the other hand, another group of women are quite as insistent in demanding that the candidates for whom they will vote do not espouse the cause of the blanket amendment to the United States Constitution sponsored by the National Woman's Party. Then there are groups to whom the establishment of a department of education means more than party and still another group who will fight what they term "this attempt of paternalism in the Government" to the bitter end. These groups are quite different from the independent woman voter. While they are unrestricted by party creeds they also will present united front on election day and cast their ballot for the men and women who will carry forward the issues they believe vital for the good of the women and men citizens and the Nation. Of course, in these groups there are regular party women, some of them real leaders in the party campaigns, who always will and always have voted a strict party ticket, but some of the politicians realize that these few are not really indicative of the action on election day of the whole.

It must be remembered that the idea that started Susan B. Anthony and her little group of adherents to work for equal rights was the sense of injustice and discrimination against them because they were women. One of the most conservative of the women's organizations, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, owes its existence to a little band of women who were rebellious because they were banished from the banquet room when Charles Dickens was the guest of honor before his return to England in 1868. Some of the women asked permission to merely sit in the balcony or anteroom and listen to the speeches. The managers of the banquet were horrified at such a request and denied it.

Start of Sorosis Club.

So the Sorosis Club, or Mothers Club was formed by this group in New York. Other clubs were organized all over the country. When the Sorosis Club was 21 years old, in 1889, invitations were sent out to 97 clubs in the United States to send delegates to a meeting in Madison Square Theater, March 20, 1889. These 61 women were certainly pioneers in the right of women to have opinions of their own and no doubt left many disgruntled fathers, husbands and brothers at home who wanted to form their opinions for them.

This meeting was unlike the great biennial conventions now held every other year by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, with delegates from every State and city and from all the countries of the world, but it has just as important a place in the history of women of the Nation. The 61 women represented seventeen States. It was in 1892 that the General Federation held its first biennial convention with nearly 300 delegates present. Even in these early days the federation stood for preservation of national parks and forests, birds and flowers. One of the first projects discussed, but not acted on until later, was the necessity for a children's bureau.

When the charter was granted in 1900, the names of the women signing it included those who have written their name high in the annals of women's work along many lines in this country. This bill was the last signed by President McKinley before he left on his fateful trip to the Buffalo Exposition. In 1925 the General Federation charter was viewed by the leading club women of the country in the office of the Secretary of State.

Given Right to Vote.

On August 26 many women paused to remember that eight years ago on that date the women of the United States of America over 21 years of age were given the right to vote. Most people now take the woman vote as a matter of course, but we are interested to know that the women who carried on most diligently for suffrage have become successful in the business and professional world or in the time-honored task of wifehood and motherhood. Many have still maintained their interest in the welfare of women and have worked with one or the other of the women's suffrage organizations.

The campaign which has been waging during the past four years especially to induce the women of the Nation to recognize the franchise not only as a right but a duty will perhaps bring a surprising number of women to the polls on this election day. Even the most casual interest in political affairs may be turned to account on election day, for women have fallen into the habit of dispatching their duties and do not rest well under the accusation that in staying away from the polls they are not doing their full duty to their children and homes or to other women.

A visit to the headquarters of either the Republican or Democratic parties in Washington reveals the fact that the importance of the women in helping to bring in both the men and women votes is recognized. One sees as many women doing executive work as men and in the Republican headquarters 16 of the 32 rooms are reserved entirely for women's activities.

The women who are walking shoulder to shoulder with the men campaigners both nationally and locally are of particular interest to Washington women. We know most of them as leaders in social or literary organization circles or as members of that great army of women in Washington, daughters and sisters and wives of men who have made and are making history.

Every time a woman is appointed to lead some particular branch of activities of the Republican or Democratic parties there is a flurry of satisfaction in the headquarters of women's organizations. Almost without exception it is some woman who has won her spurs in the ranks of women.

Women Head State Committees.

It is also a cause of much satisfaction to the women who are anxious for full recognition of women in every line of human endeavor to note that that at the present time in the great Empire State of New York, which has a presidential candidate of its own, two women head the committees of the two major parties, at present at least. Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, vice chairman of the Republican State committee, has become its head since the death of the chairman or at least until a new chairman is appointed. Mrs. Caroline O'Day is acting chairman of the Democratic State committee and will continue so until the State convention in October, and who can say perhaps even after that?

Child welfare workers in this country are much interested in the report of the survey of child guidance in this country made by two English students of sociology, Dr. Letitia D. Fairchild and Miss T. M. Morton, last fall. Their reports deal in particular with the advisability of the cooperation of school authorities with guidance clinics for children.

Dr. Fairchild points out that the doctor in the American clinics generally is trained to regard all behavior problems as a result of reaction between personality and environment. He does not attempt to advise in a case without completing as far as possible his knowledge of both factors.

Miss Morton reports that the best social work in America is extremely good and reaches a remarkably high standard in the clinics. She states, however, that the medical inspection and treatment of school children do not appear to be anything like as complete and thorough in the United States as in London and that the lack of control or coordination of treatment facilities is noticeable.

Completing Christmas Bags.

The District chapter of the American Red Cross is just completing its quota of 500 Christmas bags for the service men in the Canal Zone. The consignment will be shipped shortly to its destination in order to assure its certain arrival in time to distribute the gift bags to the men on Christmas Day. During the hottest days of the summer the loyal women of the District chapter worked steadily away on making and filling the bright-colored chintz bags for Uncle Sam's defenders in order that no one might be disappointed at Yuletide.

The bags were filled with useful articles such as writing supplies, toilet materials, games, handkerchiefs and other items of a gift nature. Each bag costs about $1.75 to fill and authorities at the District chapter said yesterday that any woman's club or organization wishing to share in this gift could do so by sending a contribution for as many bags as they wish to send at this price per bag. Such checks should be marked: "For the Christmas Bag Fund, District Chapter Red Cross." The names of the donors will be placed on the bags, thus individually or collectively sent from clubs or club members.

Each bag contains a return postal on which the service men who receive them can acknowledge their receipt and their pleasure at the gifts. Hundreds of these thank-you cards come back to the District chapter each year, showing how the recipients appreciate these tokens from home.

The District chapter will be glad to receive at its headquarters, 821 Sixteenth street northwest, books up to date and in good condition and current magazines for shipment to the United States Marines stationed in Nicaragua, who enjoy reading matter greatly, cut off as they are from the usual pursuits of civilization. Other shipments of books and magazines sent to the Marines in Nicaragua have brought forth letters of hearty thanks from commanding officers of the men stationed there, describing the interest taken by those under their commands in having this up-to-date reading matter placed at their disposal.

Bethesda Woman's Club.

Mrs. G. Wady Imirie, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, announces that at the meeting of her committee Friday at the clubhouse, plans were completed for a bazaar to be given November 22 and 23, afternoon and evening. In addition to the bazaar a dinner will be served.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the fine arts department, drama section, Mrs. Thomas W. Pyle, chairman, will present the 1927-1928 prize-winning plays, "The Bequest," by Gideon A. Lyon, and "Come Into the Kitchen," by Lucy M. Offutt, of Rockville, in the auditorium of the clubhouse. Maude Howell Smith, of Washington, chairman of the department of fine arts, will direct the cast and take leading part in Mr. Lyon's play. Mr. Lyon will play the leading man's part, supported by Eldred Wilson. A musical program has been arranged by the music committee, Mrs. Henry Glassie, chairman.

A reception in honor of the authors will be given by Mrs. Offutt and Mr. Lyon, with Mrs. Charles S. Moore, hospitality chairman, and her committee in charge of the entertainment. This social feature of the evening will mark the start of what is expected to be an annual custom, that of giving a reception in honor of the successful contestants in the play-writing contest, now thrown open to members of federated clubs throughout Maryland and to members of their immediate families.

It has been decided to discontinue the Tuesday teas until October.

Columbia Floral Circle.

Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary E. Eppelsheimer, at 3227 Hiatt place northwest.

American Pen Women.

Regular meetins of the national executive board of the National League of American Pen Women will be resumed October 1 when the board will convene at the Willard Hotel. The board holds monthly sessions from October through June and special meetings may be held at the call of the national president. Mrs. Bonnie Busch, national president of the league, whose administration runs from April, 1928, to April, 1930, has called several special meetings this summer because of the large amount of business that had to be transacted and authorized in connection with the purchase of the Southworth Home. Final papers in the purchase of this property have been signed by Mrs. Busch and the national recording secretary, Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, and the seal of the league affixed.

A substantial down payment has been made, and members of the league will now bend their efforts toward paying of the indebtedness that still remains on the property as it now stands and in raising a sum sufficient to warrant the breaking of ground for the memorial clubhouse, which is to be erected on the site.

The new building is to be a memorial to American women who have contributed to the achievements of this country in the creative arts, and this idea is meeting with a keenly sympathetic response from many quarters both within the organization and from those outside who are "friends of the arts." It is expected that this will be "clubhouse year" throughout the branches of the league, and that entertainments of various kinds will be given during the season in the many cities in which the league has branches, with part of all of the proceeds contributed to the clubhouse fund.

The District League of American Pen Women has the honor of being the first branch to definitely set a date for the entertainment it will give for this fund, which is to be a ball on the evening of December 18 in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Aaron D. Newman, president of the District branch of the league, has appointed Mrs. Eli A. Helmick, former vice president of the District of Columbia branch, chairman of the ball. Both Mrs. Busch and Mrs. Newman, by virtue of the offices they hold, are honorary chairmen of the committee, and closely cooperating with Mrs. Helmick will be Mrs. Charles A. Hawley, chairman of the ways and means committee of the District branch, and a member of the ball committee. Reservations will be handled by Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, a member of the District branch, and head of the social bureau of the Willard Hotel.

An additional honor has just been conferred on Mrs. Busch by the Federation of Women's Clubs in Florida by her appointment as eleventh section representative of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs to the State chairman department of international relations. In urging Mrs. Busch's acceptance of this office, Mrs. Clark Stearns, of Florida, wrote: "Your wide experience makes you especially valuable for this position."

Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson, first vice president of the National League, has traveled across the country this summer, and a letter from Mrs. Francis H. Redewill, president of the San Francisco branch of the league, tells of Dr. Atkeson's visit to that organization, which she addressed on the subject of the league's manuscript bureau, of which she is the head. Mrs. Redewill also tells of the joint reception given in San Francisco on September 5 by the San Francisco and Berkeley branches in honor of Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, past president.

The American Association of University Women will give an informal tea tomorrow. The hostesses will be Mrs. William E. Chamberlin and Miss Margaret A. McMahon. There will be bridge the early part of the afternoon for members and their tea guests.



HARRIS & EWING

Upper—Left, Mrs. Irving Ketchum, executive secretary of the Educational Department of the Y. W. C. A. Lower—Left, Mrs. Ben Hooper, chairman of the International Relations Department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Right—Mrs. Frederick E. Farrington, chairman of the program committee of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Maryland.

The Women's City Club's "get-together" dinner given by the business and professional section in the clubhouse garden was attended by 100 of the club's members. The talks of the evening were by members who had returned from their vacations in England, France, Italy, Switzerland and other European countries, cruises on the Mediterranean, motor trips in all directions covering the States, Canada and Mexico. Among those who spoke were Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, president; Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, Miss Katherine Pike, Miss Marie Saunders, Miss Mary E. McKenney, Miss Meda Ann Martin, Dr. Edith S. Coale, Judge Mary O'Toole and Mrs. Grattan Kerans. Miss Helen Brown was hostess.

The classes in French and Spanish for beginners and advanced pupils will meet the first week of October. Registration is now open. Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, director of the club chorus, announces registration can now be made for this section.

Among the visitors registering at the club during the vacation period were Lillie C. Howell, Havana, Cuba; Miss Minnie Cage, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. H. S. and Miss Janet Althouse, Reading, Pa.; Miss May Baxter, London and New York City; Miss Sara Hewey, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Claude Selby, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Mary Powell, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Louise Stoney, Charleston, S. C.; Miss Marian Robinson, Philadelphia; Mrs. Alfred White, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. O. W. Furgeson, Matoon, Ill.; Miss Helen Fox Love, Lubback, Tex.; Miss Hester Norton Nash, Shreveport, La.; Miss Laura Willson, Rochester, Minn.; Mrs. John M. Steele, Newbern, Tenn.; Miss Gertrude Weiss, Miss Margaret Keyser and Miss Marian Pfoff, Lakewood, Ohio; Miss Lillian and Miss Marion Oreatt, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Clara Wilson, Henderson, Ky.; Miss Gertrude Sturges, New York City; Mrs. S. A. Davis, Berkeley, Calif.; Miss Rose Messon, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. V. E. McMullen, Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Lillian Perkins, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Taylor, Grimsby, England, and Miss Minnie E. McKean, New York City.

The Voteless League of Women Voters of the District of Columbia will conduct an intensive "get-out-the-vote" campaign. To this end, the following committee on absentee voting has been appointed: Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, chairman; Mrs. Robert Whitman Imbrie, in charge of personnel; Miss Edna Sheehy, Mrs. H. L. Parkinson, secretary of the league, and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president, member ex officio. The Carlton Hotel has been obtained as headquarters. An information booth will be opened there tomorrow. Members of the league plan to be on duty during the week beginning September 24 at the Willard Hotel, the Mayflower and the Wardman Park Hotel.

Judge Lynn Chapter, D. A. R.

The Judge Lynn Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon by its regent, Mrs. C. C. Haig at the Battery Park Clubhouse. Mrs. U. B. Sinnott presided at the tea table, assisted by Miss Rosamond Hunt, Miss Margaret Benson and her daughter, Miss Harriet Haig. The room was very beautifully decorated with flowers from Mrs. Haig's garden.

Mrs. Harry B. Gauss, chairman of the chapter finance committee, announced that the annual card party of the chapter would be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday afternoon, October 27, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Amos T. Pagter, chairman of the chapter entertainment committee, announced a card party to be held in her home, 4606 Sixteenth street, Saturday afternoon, September 29, from 2 till 5 o'clock. The receipts from this party will be used toward defraying the expense of the chair for Mrs. Gauss in Constitution Hall.

AMONG THE MUSICIANS

OCTOBER will see the formal music season in Washington well under way. The impresarios of the National Capital have arranged very attractive programs and shining luminaries in the musical world will include this city in their tour.

The advantage of hearing world famous artists is not an inconsiderable one for the music lover, the dilettante, the music student and instructor. These leaders in music have accomplished their goals through hard work and patient endeavor after effects. The beginner at the foot of the ladder of fame can gain many a timely hint in his art just from observation of the methods of these artists.

The Pan-American Union and the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge foundation at the Library of Congress have planned their share of musical feasts for the season. The Chamber Music Auditorium at the Library of Congress has already more than justified its existence and has earned a definite place in the affections of the lovers of good music in this city. The only regret is that the auditorium does not accommodate more persons. As it is now because of the limited space many eage: would-be attendants are crowded out. Even the musical critics of the city are restricted to one ticket each a privation they endure cheerfully because of the thought that it releases a ticket for some one else anxious to attend the concerts.

The regular choirs of the city and their choirmasters and organists have returned to their accustomed places in choir loft or stall and once more the high standard of Washington church music is being maintained. Already the choirs have begun to plan their Thanksgiving and Christmas festival music, two high points in the church musical season.

The Chaminade Glee Club will begin its eighth season of activities with a business meeting at the home of its director, Esther Linkins, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Plans for several concerts are already under way, the first of which is a benefit concert for the Business Women's Council, to be given in November. Flora Brylawski, contralto, and Helen Belt, violinist, will be the assisting artists.

Rehearsals this season will be heard in the Institute of Musical Art, 831 Eighteenth street northwest, on Wednesday evenings instead of Monday evenings, as formerly, and will start September 26. On that date the audition committee will hear and receive applicants for membership in the club. Because of the November engagement it is necessary that those desiring to join the club do so as soon as possible.

The services of the First Universalist Church will be resumed today in the Ambassador Theater, Eighteenth street and Columbia road, at 11 o'clock. Dr. Frederick Perkins, minister, and a part of the National Capital Choir has been engaged. That organization has built an enviable and unusual reputation under the direction of Dr. Albert W. Harned, having through its members started the nucleus of the Oratorio Society which sang Gounod's "Redemption" last May.

The new choir will be made up of eighteen voices, with Dr. Harned as organist and director. The first and second quartets will include Irene Koehl and Alicegene Graves, sopranos; Jessie Masters and Marjorie Sopes, contraltos; Eugene Dahl and Llyn Gillchrest, tenors, and Willard Lofberg and Roland Matthews, bassos.

The program of today's service will include Cesar Franck's "150th Psalm" and Mendelssohn's "How Lovely Are the Messengers."

Elena de Sayn has returned to Washington and will reopen her studio, 1705 K street, tomorrow. Miss de Sayn spent the summer in Little Switzerland, N. C.

The grand prize winning symphony by Kurt Atterberg in the Schubert centennial contest will receive its world premiere during Schubert Week, November 18 to 25, when Willem Mengelberg, conductor of the Philharmonic Symphony Society, of New York, will conduct a performance of the work with that orchestra.

The work in question, by Kurt Atterberg, youngest Swedish composer, of international reputation, won the grand prize of $10,000 out of 500 manuscripts submitted in ten zones in the international composers' contest organized by the Columbia Phonograph Co. in homage of Schubert and to encourage modern musicians to return to melody. In addition to winning the amount of the grand prize, Atterberg also won the Scandinavian zone prize, which amounted to $1,000.

Atterberg's symphony is inspired by a love of Schubert's melodies, but is in no way a parody of Schubert's style. As Schubert was nineteenth century lyrical, so Atterberg is twentieth century lyrical.

The National Capital Oratorio Association will hold its first rehearsal of the season Tuesday night at the Central High School at 7:45 o'clock. Handel's "Messiah" will be sung on December 16 in the auditorium, with full orchestral accompaniment. It is hoped that the membership of the chorus may be increased to about 400 voices, and a cordial invitation is extended to all lovers of choral art to assist in making the production a success.

Vladimir Vasa has returned from Ocean City, N. J., where he has been for several weeks.

Mildred Picklin Echols, exponent of the Leschetizky method for piano, has returned from New York, where she has been visiting her relatives and incidentally taking in the Lewissohn Stadium concerts. She is enthusiastic about the tibia attachment to the new Capital Theater organ in New York, which she substituted upon while there.

Miss Queen, who has been enrolling applicants for the Conservatory Symphony Orchestra, announces openings for cellos and for woodwind and brass choirs of the orchestra. There is no charge; each player pays for or provides his own music. Invitations to players of the various high school orchestras, both public and parochial schools, is extended, and groups are rehearsing before assembling for the grand ensemble, which will be under the baton of Vladimir Vasa, who studied conducting under the director of the Royal Conservatorium of Czechoslavakia at Prague. President Ladovitch, of the conservatory, will be glad to rent all orchestral instruments to students at cost of rental by year, a new departure of instrument houses of enterprise.

The Washington College of Music has given four full vocal scholarships as one of the benefits of the cooperative artists concert course, Dr. H. M. Dudley, manager and registrar of the college. These are with Dr. Hugh Roberts, head of the voice department and amount to $1,200. They are offered in four voices; soprano, contralto, tenor and bass or barytone. The selection of the voices will be by audition and applicants should register their names immediately at the college, Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, Franklin 4491. Applicants having had no training and those who have studied a short time will be given equal consideration.

In addition to the full scholarships given by Dr. Dudley, the Washington College of Music offers four half scholarships in voice under Dr. Roberts. These will be awarded to the four voices receiving second mention by the judges.

The audition will be held Saturday evening, October 6, in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A., and the judges include five Washingtonians prominent in the musical life of the city. They are Jessie McBride, former music critic of the Washington Times; Dorothy DeMuth Watson, local representative of "Musical America;" Edward Donovan, professor of music, Georgetown University, organist and choir director; Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, Washington oratorio and concert basso, and Ralph Edmunds, manager of National Broadcasting Co., of Washington (WRC), who before coming to this city was manager for leading opera companies, the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and other musical organizations.

Cornelia Long Kinsella, organist and director at First Presbyterian Church, resumed her work for the season last Sunday. Mrs. Kinsella spent August at North Beach, Md., with her parents and two sons.

Walter Matson, for several years bass soloist at the Universalist Church, has been accepted as soloist at First Presbyterian Church. The other members of the quartet are Nellie Sebastian Chaillet, soprano; Marion Arnold, contralto; William Bell, tenor, and Cornelia Long Kinsella is organist and director. At this morning's service the quartet will sing, "The Lord Is Exalted," by West, and "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus," by Ambrose.

E. E. P.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Amundsen's End Was as He Wished It, to Die in Action, Says Ellsworth — His Supreme Effort One of Finest Examples of Self-Sacrifice Ever Made.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It seems the irony of fate that Roald Amundsen's life work should have ended somewhere near where it began—in the Norwegian Sea, off the coast of his native land where, as a lad of 15, he started out before the mast on a career of great adventure. But the finding of bits of wreckage of his plane in which he, with five companions, sailed away in succor of former comrades lost somewhere in the polar wastes leaves little doubt that this supreme adventurer, who so often tempted fate in quest of the unknown, and who always came back, has at last paid the supreme sacrifice and journeyed into the unknown—that Great Unknown—from which no man ever returns.

But the end, no doubt, was as he himself would have wished it, for Amundsen often told me that he wanted to die in action. He could bear the thought of no other way.

Life's friendships are transient things, silently, like shadows in the night, they come, and are gone away. With the loss of this devoted friend—for Roald Amundsen and I had much in common together—goes the last of my boyhood heroes. (Roosevelt and Peary were the others.)

Beyond the last frontier—beyond even the outermost rim of discovery, toward that huge tract in the Polar Sea marked "unexplored," lay my dreams! But how was I to get to that land of far horizons? The dreams of youth are long, long dreams, and I am certain that they never could have found realization had not chance—or was it fate?—brought us together. This was in October, 1924, and the two years of our close intimacy never dulled—it only served to enhance—the hero worship in which I held him. Such was the magic spell that this man's personality wove about me. Just why or how would be difficult to explain.

Although years of battling in regions of eternal ice had bred in him something that carried outward visible signs—that indelible stamp of the Arctic—underneath the man of cold reserve lingered much of the spirit and enthusiasm of a boy. "Do you know," he said to me on his arrival in America the last time, "I have adopted many of your ways. I have learned to smoke my pipe in bed of evenings and have written to Montreal for 50 pounds of that French-Canadian tobacco you smoke, and I only eat two meals a day now. I never have that tight feeling around the belt any more."

With the passing of this picturesque viking of an old school, whose strong weather-beaten face, steadfast eye, hearty handclasp, ease of bearing and innate modesty captivated all those with whom he came in contact, goes a certain something that has to do with romance, with youth, with the dreams of life, for Amundsen's attainment of the South Pole closed the chapter of that romantic history of polar exploration by men using ships and dogs as a means of transport. "Their place now," he says in his memoirs, "though forever glorious, is in the museum and the history books. Aircraft has supplanted the dog." Strangely enough Amundsen was himself one of the first to foresee the possibilities of, and to participate in, this new method of exploration. But it wasn't his game, he told me; he guessed he was too old to learn. Certain it is, that with the passing of the dog and sledge, exploration has been robbed of much of its early romance and glamour, born of the age when, out of the sheer urge for bodily effort, men traveled forth to explore the yet untrodden.

Modern progress moves so swiftly that fact often transcends fancy. The dreams of one age become the realities of the next, and today, as we wing our way in comparative comfort, cutting the years to hours in our swift flight over the unknown, the stories of hardships and sufferings endured by those travelers of yesterday seem as remote as lessons taken from the Old Testament.

But in the ages to come the navigation of the Northwest passage, the attainment of both poles and the first crossing of the Polar Sea by Roald Amundsen, will ever remain a monument to an heroic effort—a symbol of devotion to an idea: "To seek, to strive, to find and not to yield." Whatever its value to civilization, the effort was not in vain. Of such stuff are heroes made; the world needs them. They are the salt of youth, and out of the salt of youth comes the iron that makes for mature manhood.

Amundsen would have been 56 years old last July 16 had he lived, for he was born in 1872. He had attained all the major geographic prizes left to the twentieth century, but he was not a happy man. No idealist ever is. "Whatever remains to man unknown in this world of ours," he says in his memoirs in speaking of the "good" of polar exploration, "is by so much a burden on the spirits of all men. It remains a something that man has not yet conquered—a continuing evidence of his weakness, an unmet challenge of his mastery over nature. By the same token, every mystery made plain, every unknown land explored, exalts the spirit of the whole human race, strengthens its courage and exalts its spirit permanently. The trail breaker is an indispensable ally of the spiritual values which advance and sustain civilization." And so, accustomed all his life to the thrill of great adventure, he suddenly found himself, at the age of 54, with nothing left to do; for he had lived to see the old method of "going exploring" become obsolete, and the new way wasn't his.

His whole life had been one long uphill struggle in the face of terrific odds, mental as well as physical. Lack of funds had forced him to rent a bake shop and with his own hands prepare all the pemmican used on his South Pole expedition. On one of his Arctic voyages, he told me, he had to "turn to" as cook for his men in order to keep up the morale. But where there is a will there is a way, and Amundsen always found the way with that courage born of the right, which, through life, held him ever true to his ideals.

Of such stuff was the man Roald Amundsen. He had acquired a philosophy of life that taught him to accept, with equanimity, whatever the day day brought forth. I can not see him other than the great leader he was—a man inspired by the highest ideals, and responsive to all the finer and nobler things of life, beloved and admired by all those with whom he came in contact. His supreme effort, while it can not be measured in terms of human lives saved, will go down through the ages as one of the finest examples of self-sacrifice ever made. He gave of his best, and God grant that in so doing he may receive of the best. Could I, who have been made better by his influence and example, give adequate expression to the tribute due him, it would be "as a fadeless garland in which the laurel of victory is entwined with the roses of love."

So "skoal!" Roald Amundsen!

"The winter's cold, that lately froze
our blood,
Now were it so extreme might do
this good,
As make these tears bright pearls,
which I would lay
Tombed safely with you till doom's
fatal day;
That in thy solitary place, where
none
May ever come to breathe a sigh or
groan,
Some remnant might be extant of
the time
And faithful love I shall ever bear
for you."

LINCOLN ELLSWORTH.

New York, September 3.

Citizen Holds All Officers Charged With Enforcement of Prohibition Laws Should Be Required to Post a Bond to Insure Lawful Discharge of Duties.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the copyrighted article, "By Jessie Dell, Civil Service Commissioner," of the United States, published in The United States Daily, September 10, 1928, under the headlines: "Applicants for Positions in Prohibition Service Examined for Intelligence and Trustworthiness," will be found the following remarks:

"Scandal had become a household word in connection with prohibition administration. * * * It can not, of course, be claimed that perfection has now been reached in prohibition enforcement. Improvement is expected. It is hoped that the new plan of selection will result in a different type of personnel. * * * If any activity should be divorced from politics, law enforcement should."

National prohibition, after several years of trial and experience, had proven to be so complicated and difficult of constitutional, lawful and successful enforcement by Federal prohibition officers and agents (and all others), that Congress has advanced a step toward the proper enforcement of prohibition by placing this service or department of the Government under the Civil Service law, rules and regulations.

It is now believed the citizens of the United States will also welcome the day when Federal prohibition agents and all other Federal, State, county and municipal officers, including police officers and policemen generally throughout the United States, charged with the enforcement of these laws or any other laws, will be required by Congress and other proper authorities, to give an official bond, in a substantial amount, for the lawful discharge of their duties toward the general public, in order to prevent unlawful arrests, unlawful incarcerations, etc., that, in the event of a breach thereof, resulting in damage, injury, or death to any person, or damage to, confiscation of, or destruction of his property, to give such person, his heirs or representatives, the right to a cause of action to sue such officer and his surety up to the amount named in such bond.

Under existing laws, many Federal prohibition agents and other officers, including many policemen, have assumed and exercised authority not conferred upon nor delegated to them by law, by depriving people of their liberty and property, through unlawful arrests, etc., without any process of law, or through the execution of process in violation of law—things that an officer bonded to the public would not dare be guilty of; and it is now generally regarded as a mere waste of time and money to seek any redress through judicial proceedings, in the nature of financial remuneration, against any guilty officer, with the expectation of ever recovering even as much as a penny therefrom.

The writer is of the opinion that, if such laws are enacted, they would reduce unlawful arrests, unlawful searches and seizures of property and the unlawful invasion of the sanctity of the American home for alleged violations of Federal and other laws of the country to a minimum, as well as reducing the crime of murder and other crimes resulting therefrom, and restore, through the people at large, the proper consideration and respect for law and order, and do more than anything heretofore ever attempted in the United States toward the proper, lawful and efficient enforcement of the Federal prohibition laws and all other laws.

WILLIAM MEYERHOFF.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16.

Senator Heflin and Civil Service.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A recent article appearing in The Post under date of July 23, 1928, and signed by S. A. Drew, in which he charges that I and others are worrying about the loss of patronage for our States' constituents, is not only misleading, but for the most part untrue.

In answer, I feel it my duty, in defense of my position of a United States senator, from a sovereign State, to say that I am not, as Mr. Drew charges, worrying over the loss of patronage for my constituents, though I am, as I think all members of Congress should be, in favor of regarding appointments of ex-service men, and removals from the public service of the United States.

Since, as Mr. Drew admits, the civil service is maintained at considerable expense to the taxpayers of the States, it follows that each State is entitled to consideration in the matter of choosing employes under the civil service.

The fact that 44 States are greatly in arrears, while four others and the District of Columbia are greatly in excess of their apportionments, does not indicate that any such consideration has been granted, nor must those appointed from the several States be tormented, persecuted, discriminated against, driven to insane asylums, suicide and illegally removed from office, as charged in the senatorial investigation on Senate resolution No. 154.

I am not, as Mr. Drew's statement implies, in favor of the political spoils system, but I am in favor of rigid enforcement of the civil service laws.

J. THOMAS HEFLIN.

VAGRANCY.

By SEPTHEN B. STANTON.

My freedom is the insight that makes
the world my home—
My wealth an unincumbrance that
leaves me free to roam.
My happiness the sunshine that bathes
the earth and sky;
My interest engrossing is all that meets
the eye.
For task it is my pleasure to watch
things as they seem—
For pastime have I leisure to weave
them into dream.
The trees are my companions, the solitude my friend,
Whose sympathies unspoken ne'er fail
me nor offend.
The waters are my music, the breezes'
roundelay;
The birds are strolling minstrels song—
sweetening the day.
My joy is in the jewels wherewith bedecks the dew;
No pageantry of flowers can please as
the wildling few.
For carpet have I mosses deeper than
Brussels plush,
Upholsteries of silence amid the woodland hush.
The byways of seclusion provide me
country-seat;
The outposts of the forest picket my
sure retreat.

Citizen Feels Zoning Laws Should Protect Owners of Property in Stanton Park Area From the Location of Detention House in That Section of the City.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In an editorial in The Post of Wednesday, September 12, in referring to the proposed home for dependent and delinquent children overlooking Stanton Park, you denominate it a suitable building, and further state that the Commissioners "are being intimidated by a few protests from citizens living in the neighborhood."

In the first place, it is evident from the article that you are unfamiliar with the facts in the case. It is true that the buildings (not one building, as stated) are open on four sides and overlook the park, but it is also true that there is absolutely no space available for the recreation of these children. It is not true, as can easily be proven, that any site would "meet with the opposition of some selfish citizens." A number of sites have been investigated, none of which would cause a protest, because they are not situated in the very heart of a residential neighborhood. It is evident that the people of the Stanton Park section will never agree with you as to what constitutes a "few" citizens, or as to just what makes a citizen "selfish," unless it be, as you contend, a desire to protect his property as well as the morals of his children. It is not of record, so far as we can find, that The Washington Post ever referred to the residents of upper Sixteenth street as "selfish" when they succeeded in eliminating a proposed fire engine house in their section, but you did not hesitate to pour out the vials of editorial wrath upon the less conspicuous citizens of the northeast section.

The fact of the matter is that the location of this home in a block zoned residential, where practically all residents are property owners, is a direct and proximate cause for property depreciation, taking into account the character of the same, its inmates, and the persons visiting the home, and before more comment is made regarding these "unfortunate" children, let it be understood that while we sympathize with those children, we have children of our own, whose interests are to us paramount and transcend anything that may be advanced on behalf of juvenile embryo criminals.

In advising the Commissioners to disregard the protests of over 500 citizens residing near the proposed home, you are, like the Commissioners defying the unanimous sentiment of the neighborhood. If the people of this District have any rights, it is clear that in order to assert them we must seek the aid of the courts. This we have done.

You say: "The authorities should go ahead and place the children in the building that has been leased." Surely you would not have the Commissioners committed for contempt of court, for you are evidently ignorant of the fact that there is at present pending in the District Supreme Court an action in equity involving the location of this home in these buildings.

There are a number of other facts in connection with this home which could be recited and which bear directly upon the propriety, to say nothing of the legality, of locating it in a residential zoned section, but as it is quite evident that you are entirely unfamiliar with the facts, and that the persons protesting are fully cognizant of them, it would serve no useful purpose to enumerate them here.

It should be said, however, that the attempt to locate the home here is an attempt by the Commissioners to violate their own zoning regulations. We were rather of the opinion that the zoning regulations, promulgated by the Commissioners themselves, were designed to protect property owners. It certainly would be more consistent for the Commissioners to observe these regulations rather than ignore them and at the same time arouse the further antagonism of an indignant community.

If another editorial is written on the subject, will you not, in justice to the residents of this section, please investigate the matter more fully, and if there is any doubt in you mind as to just what this home will be, I beg you to refer to the hearings before the appropriations committees of the Senate and House of last session, where you will find statements made by those directly concerned in the management of this home frankly admitting the character of the inmates, as well as other interesting data, all of which would look so much better in print, and conduce more to accuracy, than the misstatements appearing in the columns of your paper of the 12th instant.

On behalf of the Stanton Park Citizens Association, which has led in the fight against the location of this home at Sixth and Massachusetts avenue northeast, I protest against your editorial, and ask that in all fairness you publish this communication without deletion.

HARRY N. STULL.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16.

Red Cross to Award Gold Medal to Heroes

Award of a gold medal for heroic acts of live saving, in which the person performing the act risked his life, was announced yesterday by John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross. The new medal, of high intrinsic value and beautifully wrought, supplants the former method of small cash awards and a certificate, as the Red Cross felt that the recipient would place greater value upon a permanent recognition of his act, such as is embodied in the medal.

No limitation is placed upon the number of these medals of valor to be awarded during the year, and applications may be made at any time during the year, subject to six rules governing award. With the medal will go a parchment certificate, setting forth the act of heroism, signed by the President of the United States, who is also president of the American Red Cross.

Bermuda Will Build Bigger Tourist Hotel

Hamilton, Bermuda, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The Princess Hotel Co. have announced that work will begin in May, 1929, on a $2,000,000 structure to replace the present Princess Hotel, which has been in operation for approximately 40 years.

Whitcher & Co., of Manchester, N. H., are the architects. The building will be of Bermuda coral stone and will follow the Bermudian architecture.

Eugenic Marriage Law Is Discussed in Cuba

Havana, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Cuba is seriously considering eugenic marriages. A measure has been submitted to the department of sanitation asking that there be legislation governing marriage and that marital ties be effected only after clean bill of health has been issued.

HENRI SOKOLOV
Violinist Teacher
Graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Brussels, Belgium, will accept a limited number of pupils. Special classes in ensemble playing.
Studio, 1601 Argonne Place NW. Col. 6760.

society

THE National Capital has had an added interest since Wednesday when the American flag was again flying from the Executive Mansion, showing the return of the President and Mrs. Coolidge from their summer vacation. And now that the occupants of the White House are back in the city the season has actually started. With all the members of the Cabinet at home once more, most of the ministers already in town and a great many of the ambassadors returning in the near future, the social activities will probably begin very early this year.

The week began with a luncheon at the Army and Navy Club on Sunday given by the Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Capt. Frederic Villar, in honor of Capt. de Corbela Jose Iglesias and Mme. Iglesias. Capt. de Corbela Iglesias is one of the recent additions to the Diplomatic Corps, having taken the place of Commander Adolfe H. de Solas, former Naval Attache of the Spanish Embassy.

The first entertainment of the season in honor of any of the members of the Cabinet was the tea on Monday afternoon for the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis and Mrs. Harry S. New, wife of the Postmaster General, when their hostess was Mrs. Robert McNeill. Assisting Mrs. McNeill was Mrs. Edward E. Gann, daughter of Senator Charles Curtis.

* * * *

MRS. JAMES J. DAVIS was the first Cabinet hostess this fall, when she had an informal tea on Thursday at her home on Massachusetts avenue. It was for her guest, Mrs. E. J. Henning, of California, whose husband, Judge Henning, was formerly Assistant Secretary of Labor. This gave some of the wives of the Cabinet officers a chance to meet, most of whom had not seen each other since the early summer. Among those present were Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. Harry S. New, wife of the Postmaster General; Mrs. William M. Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Navy.

There were two other entertainments given by members of the Diplomatic Corps last week, both of which were dinners. The Charge d'Affaires of the Japanese Embassy, Mr. Setsuzo Sawada, and Mme. Sawada were hosts at the embassy on Wednesday night when they had twenty guests. The following evening the Attache of the Swedish Legation, Mr. Alexis Aminoff, and Mme. Aminoff, who returned ten days ago, entertained at dinner at the Anchorage, where they have taken an apartment for the winter. Mr. and Mme. Aminoff seem to be very hospitable members of the corps as they were dinner hosts also the night after their arrival in Washington.

* * * *

BAR HARBOR has been the spot chosen this month for two weddings of great interest to Washington. Although neither of the brides are residents of this city they are both well known here on account of having been here for long visits.

One was the former Miss Isabel Gurnee Thorndike who was married the first day of the month to Mr. Z. Bennett Phelps, jr. Mrs. Phelps has a claim on the National Capital through her aunt, Miss Bell Gurnee, with whom she passed last winter, and so we will probably have her here as a visitor quite often in the future.

The other wedding was that of one of the most popular of last year's debutantes, Miss Theodora Catalani, whose marriage took place yesterday at Bar Harbor to Mr. McClure Kelley, son of Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, of Washington. This last bride, who is the daughter of Signora Bratu Catalani, of Italy, has been much associated with Washington where she has been the guets for two weeks of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, at whose home her debut was made.

The former Miss Theodora Catalani is often, in error, called the granddaughter of Mrs. Dimock, but the real relationship is through Signor Giuseppe Catalani, Second Counselor of the Italian Embassy, who married Mrs. Dimock's daughter. Signor and Signora Catalani make their home with Mrs. Dimock, so it was through them that Signor Catalani's niece, who was the bride of yesterday, came there to live.

Mrs. McClure Kelley passed her childhood in Europe and was educated in a convent at Lausanne, Switzerland, which is one of the most popular places on the continent for both boys' and girls' schools. She first came here about three years ago, and has since then been a great deal both in Washington and Bar Harbor, so she has many friends in both places.

Mr. Kelley, who is an only child, has been living with his mother since his graduation from Princeton in 1921. They have a house on Massachusetts avenue for the winter and have usually passed the spring and fall in their suburban home on the Rockville Pike, Maryland. Mr. Kelley has also lived abroad, having been for two years at the Sorbonne in Paris, where so many Americans are among the students.

The wedding was attended by almost the entire summer colony on the island, and also by numerous guests from Washington, New York, Philadelphia and Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley are at present on a motor trip and among other places will visit the farm belonging to Signor and Signora Catalani near Hartford, Conn. Early next month they expect to come to Washington and will be at 1751 N street, the house in which Maj. Emmanuel Lombard, the former Assistant Military Attache of the French Embassy, and Mme. Lombard lived while stationed here.

* * * *

MANY preparations are being made for the presentation of the pageant by Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews, "The Cross Triumphant," which is to be given next month in honor of the delegates to the Episcopal convention to be held here.

The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, is honorary chairman, and Mrs. James Carroll Frazer is active chairman, with Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis in charge of the boxes. Consequently, with such sponsors, the pageant will undoubtedly be a success.

Rehearsals will start very shortly when almost all of the Episcopal churches in Washington will take part. Among the box holders for both presentations, which will take place the night of October 19 and the afternoon of October 20, are Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, wife of the Minister of Hungary, who is expected to return to this country within the next week; Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, wife of the senator from West Virginia; Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., wife of the Assistant Secretary of State; Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., Mrs. Philip M. Rhinelander, wife of the former Bishop of Pennsylvania; Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Benjamin H. Buckingham, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Walter T. Tuckerman, Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom, Mrs. McCormick Goodhart, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Mrs. William C. Rives, Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Louis Frothingham and Miss Bessie Kibbey.

Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, wife of the chief of staff, will be chairman of patronesses.

* * * *

DURING the last few days there have been several legations opened for the winter, and by this time next week they will almost all have their ministers at home once more. The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Constantin Brun, who has passed the summer at Bar Harbor, as usual, is expected to return tomorrow. Another legation which will be opened tomorrow is the Chinese. The Minister, Mr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, and Mme. Sze, with their younger children, will return from Buena Vista, Pa., where they have passed the last two summers. The minister usually remains in town during the summer months, but joins his family for the week-ends.

The two sons of the Minister and Mme Sze, Mr. Svening Sze and Mr. Beson Sze, did not come back to Washington with their family, but have gone again to school in England. They sailed yesterday on the S. S. Leviathan and will probably remain on the other side until next summer.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Timothy A. Smiddy, was among the recent arrivals, having returned on Thursday. Mr. Smiddy was in New York before coming to Washington and also passed two days in Boston, where he attended a dinner given by that city in honor of the Chief Justice of the Irish Free State, Mr. Hugh Kennedy, who is in this country for a visit. Mr. Smiddy is now in New York again for a short visit, but will be back at his post tomorrow.

The Minister of Bulgaria, Mr. Simeon Radeff, has been back for some days and will be joined by Mme. Radewa very shortly. Mme. Radewa has ended her summer with a visit to the wife of the Ambassador of Italy, Nobil Donna Antoinette de Martino, on the North Shore, and was there for the gayeties of the last ten days.

The latest arrivals at a legation were the Minister of Columbia, Dr. Enrique Olaya, and Senora de Olaya, who closed their cottage yesterday at Loch Arbor, N. J. The Minister and Senora de Olaya made a visit to New York during their last week at their summer home. Until the legation is in readiness they will be at the Mayflower for a visit.

The latest diplomatic news is rather discouraging, as it takes away from the corps one of the most popular members of the corps. Mr. Frederic Knobel, Second Secretary of the French Embassy, has been transferred from Washington, and he will be a great loss here, where he has been so much liked by every one.

Although we are going to lose Mr. Knobel, this will mean a promotion for him, so he is to be congratulated. He is now to be First Secretary of the French Legation at Athens, Greece, and that will certainly be a most interesting station. Mr. Knobel has lately returned from a motor trip to the North Shore, accompanied by Mr. J. Stalinski, Second Secretary of the Polish Legation. They passed a short time at Manchester, Mass., as the guests of the Minister of Poland and Mme. Ciechanowski. From there they went to Lake Placid and were also in Newport, R. I., en route, so they had quite a gay time during their vacation.

Mr. Knobel expects to sail early in October for his home in France and to go soon afterwards to his new post, which will be quite a change from the others he has had during his diplomatic career. He has been here for two years, during which time he has been very much sought after by Washington hostesses, and he has so greatly enjoyed the life on this side that it is with great regret that he has to give it up.

Mr. Knobel was at the embassy in London for five years as third secretary before coming to the United States. Before then, immediately after the World War, he joined the Inter-Allied Rhineland High Commission as secretary general, which was one of the most interesting experiences of his career.



Senorita Doña Maria Padilla, photographed in the Old Court Costume of her native land.

HARRIS EWING



UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

Miss Anne Robbins daughter of the Assistant Secretary of War — Col. Charles Burton Robbins





Mme Sze, photographed in the costume of her native land.

HARRIS EWING



Mme Jaroslav Lipa

UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

Mrs Elmer Thomas

HARRIS EWING

Society

Another country has just celebrated its independence—Costa Rica, which was one of the scores of nations in Pan America to receive its inspiration for nationhood from the American Declaration of Independence. The anniversary was fittingly observed yesterday by the members of the legation who are in town.

Howards Will Sail For U. S. on October 13

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard, who are now in England, expect to sail for this country on October 13.

The Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, returned last night to Gloucester, Mass., after passing a short while here. He will return to Washington the end of the month.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Padilla and their daughters, who have been in Spain for some time, will not return to this country until the latter part of November or early in December.

The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Constantin Brun, will return tomorrow from Bar Harbor, Me.

The Minister of China and Mme. Sze and their family will return tomorrow from Buena Vista, Pa. Mr. Svening Sze and Mr. Beson Sze, sons of the Minister and Mme. Sze, sailed yesterday on the Leviathan for England to resume their studies in that country.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Timothy A. Smiddy, will return from New York tomorrow.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. George Cretziano, and his daughter, Mlle. Jeanne Cretziano, who are abroad, will not return to this country until November.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey are expected to return from Canada the first of October.

The Charge d'Affaires of the British Embassy and Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton with their daughters, Miss Elizabeth Chilton and Miss Anne Chilton, will return today from Manchester, Mass., and will open their apartment at the Anchorage. Mrs. Chilton will go to New York on Wednesday and Mr. Chilton will join her there on Friday. They will sail for England on October 3 on the Aquitania.

The staff of the embassy will also return today from Manchester, where the embassy has been located this summer.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Mariano de Amoedo, will go today to New York to pass several days.

The Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy, Dr. O. C. Kiep, will return the first of the week from Manchester, Mass. Frau Kiep will remain for a few weeks longer.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Roumanian Legation, Prince Mihail R. Sturdza, will go to New York today to pass several days.

The Charge d'Affaires of Norway, Mr. Alexis H. G. O. Lundh, who returned to Washington several weeks ago, will be joined the latter part of October by Mme. Lundh, who arrived in Paris on Friday to remain for a month. Mr. Lundh is again at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Secretary Mellon Guest of Daughter

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, is passing the week-end with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, at their home on Long Island.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur will have as their guests for a few days the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cramer, of Minnesota, who will arrive today.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, will go to New York tomorrow. Mr. Davis returned yesterday after a trip by plane to Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland.

Senator Frederic M. Sackett is passing the week-end with Mrs. Sackett at Hot Springs, Va.

Senator Arthur Capper has returned from New York, and he will be at the Mayflower until the middle of the week.

Mrs. William M. Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Miss Marion Jardine were the guests of Mrs. Everett Sanders at a theater party yesterday afternoon at the National Theater for her niece, Miss Maxine Ellingsworth, of Terre Haute, who is her guest in her apartment at the Mayflower.

The Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Frederico Agacio, and Senora de Agacio will go to New York today to pass a week.

The Financial Counselor of the Roumanian Legation, Mr. George Boncesco, who is in Europe, will sail on the Ile de France on September 19 for this country.

Mme. Boncesco, who has been in Canada for the summer, will go to New York to meet Mr. Boncesco on September 25 and they will return to Washington.

The Attache of the Legation of Ecuador, Senor Don Carlos Mantilla, who has been on leave of absence for some time at his home in Ecuador, will not return to this country until October.



HARRIS & EWING

MISS MARY DEVEREUX,
Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Ryan Devereux, whose parents will present her to society at a reception and dance January 1 at their home at 3 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Thomases in Paris At U. S. Embassy

The newly appointed Air Attache of the United States Embassy in Paris, France, Lieut. Comdr. William D. Thomas, U. S. N., and Mrs. Thomas have arrived in Paris. Mrs. George T. Marye, mother of Mrs. Thomas, will sail from New York Saturday on the S. S. Paris with Marye Thomas, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas, and will join them in Paris. Mrs. Marye will not return to Washington until late in December.

The Secretary of the Italian Embassy and Signora Mascia, who have been abroad since July, expect to sail for this country the end of this month.

The First Secretary of the German Embassy and Frau Leitner will return from Manchester, Mass., the end of this month.

Mr. Frederic Knobel, Second Secretary of the French Embassy, has been appointed First Secretary at the French Legation in Athens, Greece. Mr. Knobel will sail the early part of October for his home in France and will go from there to his new post. Mr. Knobel returned Friday night from a visit on the North Shore.

The Secretary of the Serbian Legation, Mr. Bojidar Stoianovitch, returned on the Rochambeau on Friday and has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for a few months. Mr. Stoianovitch passed the greater part of the summer at his home in Belgrade.

Mr. John Marshall, Assistant Attorney General, was met in New York on Monday by Mrs. Marshall, who has been passing the summer at her old home in Parkersburg, W. Va., on his return from a brief trip abroad, on the Leviathan. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall have reopened their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter. Mr. John Marshall, jr., will go on Tuesday to Amherst College, where he will enter the sophomore class.

The Right Rev. Peter Rowe, Bishop of Alaska, and the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Burke, also of Alaska, will be the guests during the Episcopal convention in this city of Mrs. Edward Van Zandt Lane, of New York, who has leased Mrs. Archibald Hopkins' house on Massachusetts avenue for that period of time.

Judge and Mrs. Ernest Harvey Van Fossan have returned to their apartment at the Wasdman Park Hotel, after an absence of several weeks, having visited the former's parents at their home in Lisbon, Ohio.

Miss Catalani Bride at Bar Harbor Wedding

A wedding of unusual interest to Washington took place yesterday afternoon in Bar Harbor, Me., when Miss Theodora Catalani, niece of the Counselor of the Italian Embassy and Signora Catalani, became the bride of Mr. McClure Kelley, son of Mrs. William Fitch Kelley. Miss Catalani is the daughter of Signora Bratu Catalani, of Italy, who is now living in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Edward Fitzpatrick, pastor of the Church of the Holy Redeemer in Bar Harbor, at Elsimore, the home of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, at 3 o'clock. The rooms of the house were banked with flowers and greens and an improvised altar of white flowers was erected in the drawing room.

The bride, unattended, was given in marriage by her uncle, Signor Catalani. Her gown was of heavy white satin and her veil of old lace, worn by Signora Catalani and owned by the Dimock family for several generations. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Kelley had as his best man Mr. Joseph Croll, of Flushing, Long Island.

Following the service there was a reception. Signora Catalani was gowned in orchid tinted with tan and embroidered in gold and wore a shoulder corsage of flowers of the same tones.

Mrs. Dimock wore a gown of blue and gold lace interwoven.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley are now on a motor trip. The bride's traveling costume was a dress of ecru satin and a long coat trimmed with a large fur collar and a hat to match.

They will return to Washington the end of the month and will pass a short while with Mrs. William Fitch Kelley before taking possession of their new home in N street.

Mr. Kelley is in the Attorney General's office and is a member of the Chevy Chase Club and the Racquet Club. He is a graduate of Princeton and had two years of military service during the war.

Mrs. William Jennings Price, former United States Minister to Panama, has returned from his vacation and will resume his law lectures at Georgetown University.

Mrs. Hopkins Guest In South of France

Mrs. Archibald Hopkins is the guest of the Minister of Finland to Spain and Portugal and Mme. George de Gripenberg at their villa in the south of France. Mme. de Gripenberg is the former Miss Marguerite Moseley-Williams, who was for many years connected with the American Red Cross.

Mr. Reginald Loftus, son of the Counselor of the Siamese Legation, and Mrs. Loftus, who has been with his parents at Gloucester, Mass., returned last evening to the city.

Commander and Mrs. J. W. Morse will entertain for their daughter, Miss Frances Morse, at a dinner-dance at the Mayflower on December 29.

Col. and Mrs. James Brady Mitchell are on their way to Panama, where Col. Mitchell is going to be stationed. They sailed on the St. Mihiel on Saturday. Last week-end Col. and Mrs. Mitchell were entertained on the house-boat belonging to Mrs. Mitchell's brother, Mr. E. Vail Stebbins, of New York.

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins is at the Mayflower for two or three days before returning to her summer home at Ventnor, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Williams announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marion Francis Williams, and Mr. Andrew W. Kimmell. They will be at home after October 1, at 2015 Connecticut avenue.

The Rev. Dr. H. Percy Silver, rector of the Church of the Incarnation of New York City, has leased the house of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett on Rhode Island avenue for the Episcopal convention next month. With Dr. Silver will be the Rev. Dr. Milo Gates, of New York; Rev. Dr. E. S. Travers, of St. Louis, Mo., and Rev. Dr. E. Clowes Chesley, of Garrison, N. Y.

Mrs. Elonzo Tyner and her daughter, Miss Peggy Tyner, who passed the summer in England and France, are visiting in Italy. They will sail for this country the middle of next month.

Mrs. Tytus McLennan entertained on Thursday at a luncheon at Ashintully, Mass., in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. Trowbridge Hall, of Paris, France.

Mrs. Archibald Gracie, who passed the summer in Newport, R. I., has opened her home on Sixteenth street.

Commander and Mrs. W. R. Monroe have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for several months.



HARRIS & EWING

MISS BETTY ALEXANDER,
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fendall Alexander, of 21 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., who will be among the debutantes this winter.

Commander Monroe, who has been attending the Naval War College at Newport, will be stationed in Washington for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Brainard W. Parker announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Parker, and Mr. John L. Caswell, son of Mrs. Daniel O. Caswell, of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Caswell graduated from Yale. The wedding will take place on November 17.

Mrs. Hamilton Visiting Owenes

Former Senator and Mrs. Robert L. Owen will have with them over the week-end in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel their daughter, Mrs. Burgoyne Hamilton, of New York, who is coming down with her son, Mr. Robert, who has been passing the summer with her.

Mme. Ekengren and her two daughters, Miss Elsie Wolcott Ekengren and Miss Christine Ekengren, are at Chevy Chase Club until the end of September. Early in October Mme. Ekengren, accompanied by Miss Elsie Ekengren, will go abroad and join her sister, Mrs. Deming, and travel in southern Europe and Egypt. Miss Christine Ekengren will go to Holton Arms School for the winter and will join her mother later.

Brig. Gen. Frank Parker has as his guest his mother, Mrs. Arthur Middleton Parker. Mrs. Parker passed the summer in the mountains of North Carolina.

Mr. Bascom Slemp has come from his home in Virginia and is passing some time at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Harris Wallace have returned from Europe and are at Stoneleigh Court.

Mrs. John Van Rensselaer has moved to the Westmoreland for the winter.

Mrs. Thomas Ewing Moore and her two daughters, Miss Georgiana Ewing and Miss Rosemary Ewing, have returned to this country from Luxembourg, where Mr. Moore is United States Consul, and are at the Wardman Park Hotel for the fall. Mr. Moore took up his duties in Luxembourg last winter.

Miss Halloran Bride of Lieut. Sims, U. S. N.

A naval wedding of interest to Washington took place yesterday in Hyattsville, Md., when Miss Marie Halloran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew F. Halloran, became the bride of Lieut. Harry A. Simms, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Sims, of Rockville, Md.

The ceremoney was performed in the rectory of St. Jerome's Church in Hyattsville at 8:30 o'clock by the Rev. Father Andrew Carey.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a bouffant gown of white satin trimmed with lace. Her tulle veil was held by a bandeau of pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss M. Rebecca Reily was the maid of honor and wore a bouffant taffeta dress in three shades, pink, rose and orchid, and carried roses and blue delphinium.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Kessler, of this city, who wore a bouffant taffeta dress of pink, and Miss Annabel Rogers, whose bouffant dress was of blue taffeta. They both carried bouquets of roses. Lieut. Martin J. Drury, U. S. N., was the best man and the ushers were Lieut. Horace Trainer, U. S. N., and Ensign R. P. Gibson, U. S. N.

Following the service there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The house was decorated with hydrangeas, ferns and palms. Mr. and Mrs. Halloran received with the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Holloran wore a gown of black lace and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Simms, was in blue satin. Lieut. and Mrs. Simms are now on a Northern wedding trip and will later go to Norfolk, Va., where Lieut. Simms is now on duty for several months with the U. S. S. Wright. The bride wore for the trip a dark blue crepe dress with a hat and coat to match.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William S. McNutt, Mrs. Anna T. McGhant and Miss Gertrude McGhant, of New York, and Mrs. Stella Mudd, of Indian Head, Md.

Mrs. Simms graduated from Central High School and also the University of Maryland.

The Rev. Joseph M. Hobbs, of Providence, R. I., who is coming to Washington on October 8 to attend the general convention of the Episcopal Church, will be at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

The marriage of Miss Miriam Grey Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clift Rodgers Richards, of Chevy Chase, Md., to Mr. Karl Schiller Hoffman, son of Mrs. Ina Lee Hoffman, of this city and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, took place at the summer home of the bride in Marshfield Hills, Mass., at noon on August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman are now on their wedding trip through Iowa and will later be at home at 9 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Maj. and Mrs. E. H. Hicks are at the Mayflower. Maj. Hicks was formerly stationed in Hutchinson, Kans., and he is now reporting for duty in the Militia Bureau of the War Department.

Mrs. James MacDonald and her daughter, Miss Jane Campbell, have arrived in Washington from Idaho, where Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald have been passing the summer on their ranch, and are at the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter. Mr. MacDonald will join them about October 15.

Mrs. Robert Morris Kennedy, wife of Capt. Robert M. Kennedy, M. C., United States Navy, and her daughter, Miss Betty Kennedy, arrived Friday after three months' travel abroad. They have taken up their winter residence at The Highlands.

Miss Betty Kennedy, who is to be presented at a tea dance December 22, has been studying in Paris during the past year.

Dr. J. Douglas McCue will go today to pass a few weeks with relatives in Boston and in Swampscott, Mass.

Commodore and Mrs. Albert Stahl have returned to their apartment at the

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Trim brown calf walking shoe with smart beige saddle. Covered Cuban heel. $13.50.

Graceful step-in pump of brown kid with lizard trim. Medium Spanish heel. $14.50.

Two-strap street model of tan calf. Cuban heels on Miss Anita last. $13.50.

Fall Fashions Presented by the Stetson Shoe Shop

So varied in style—fabric and trim are Fall footwear fashions that the smart woman is selecting her shoes to suit her personality. According to the new mode—femininity starts from the bottom up. Intricate in detail, graceful in line—that remains delightfully consistent, but the manner in which this effect is achieved differs in each interesting model. Reptile is used extensively on smart street and afternoon shoes. The moderate toe is favored. This is especially effective in high heeled oxfords.

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sets a shining example
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Patou
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in fullness at the back . . . as it falls from a tiered hipline that fits as snugly as a gypsy sash . . . see the charming adaptation in velvet at $49.50. Women's Frock Shop—Second Floor.



Molyneux
comes smartly to the point
with a flare that falls from the shoulder . . . and cascading down the back joins a second flare that ripples away to a pointed train . . . it's exquisitely copied in night blue chiffon, $39.50. Misses' Frock Shop—Third Floor.



Louiseboulanger
brings back the 1890 rustle
and almost the bustle in a very modern version. We have a lovely replica of the French model . . . in taffeta the shade of orchids in the sunlight and a sweeping panel that is green, $19.50. Misses' Frock Shop—Third Floor.

Society

St. Regis after passing the summer at Bass Rocks, Mass.

Mrs. John S. Parker went to New York yesterday to await the arrival of her daughter, Miss Alice Parker, who is due tomorrow from Paris, where she passed the summer.

Miss McGehee Wed to Mr. J. H. Lemon

Miss Martha Lane McGehee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Noid McGehee and Mr. James Hanson Lemon, son of Mrs. Lemon and the late Dr. Hanson T. A. Lemon, were married on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. Frederick Harris officiated.

The church was banked with fall flowers of white, palms and ferns. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was gowned in ivory satin and rose point lace. The satin bodice was close fitting and sleeveless and a cape of the lace fell from the shoulders in the back. The long full skirt was shorter in the front than in the back and was trimmed with two flounces of lace. Her tulle veil fitted close to her head and was held at the back by a half wreath of orange blossoms.

There were also clusters of the blossoms over each ear, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Lucile McGehee, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and wore a frock of green, with a close fitting bodice of taffeta and the skirt of three tiers of tulle over a taffeta foundation. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Hanford, Miss Ruth Newburn, Mrs. Robert Newby, Mrs. William O'Brien, Miss Katherine Shoemaker and Mrs. Kennedy Vickers. Their dresses where of peach colored satin and tulle fashioned similarly to that of the maid of honor with tiered tulle skirts shading from beige to golden rust color. Bows of tulle were caught at the left side at the back of the skirt and bows of rust colored velvet were on the right shoulder and fell into long streamers. They carried arm bouquets of cream colored roses.

Mrs. McGehee, mother of the bride, was gowned in yellow transparent velvet trimmed with crystal and she wore a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Lemon was in white and silver and also wore a corsage of pink roses.

Mr. Richard Newby was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Harold Cummings, Mr. Maurice Fillius, Mr. William Hill, jr., Mr. Duvall Lemon, Mr. Donald Roberts and Mr. Kennedy Vickers.

A reception followed the service for the members of the families and the wedding party at the home of the bride's parents. The house was decorated with fall flowers and greens. Mr. and Mrs. Lemon are now on their wedding trip. The bride wore a beige satin dress with a red fox fur and a hat to match.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell and Miss Helen Bell, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. T. A. Kimbrough, of Talhatton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Spain, Miss Betty Henderson, Mr. William Hill, jr., and Mr. James Newman, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy Vickers, of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Opal Louise Smith, of Cheverly, Md., and Mr. Harold Max Thompson, of this city, were married September 1 at the Eutaw Place Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md. The bride wore an afternoon dress of liberty blue and carried pink roses.

For the last four years Miss Smith had been principal of the Cheverly-Tuxedo School. Mr. Thompson is connected with the Potomac Electric Power Co. After October 1 they will be at home on Belleview avenue, Cheverly, Md.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel has appointed Miss Florence Keys chairman of the Young Republican Women's Committee of the Woman's Division of the Hoover and Curtis Club, for the Republican State committees in and for the District of Columbia. This committee will be composed of debutantes, subdebutantes and others. They will give several entertainments during the campaign and will be a useful group in the Republican campaign organization.

Mr. W. L. Munro, of Pittsburgh, who is at the Willard for a short stay, entertained informally at dinner there on Friday.

Miss Eleanor Denison, of the staff of Vassar College, will come to Washington October 8 and be at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Prosperi have returned to the city after a vacation at their home on South River, Md.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Iris Lokey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Lokey, of Timberville, Va., and Mr. Theodore Warner, son of Mrs. Robert Warner, of Sheboygan, Wis. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Alfred Pasternak, of 4102 Harrison street, Chevy Chase, has returned to Washington after an absence of about nine months in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. M. Pasternak have also returned to their home, after passing the summer in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans have returned from Havana, Cuba. They passed several days in New York last week.

Brig. Gen. Robert J. Travis, of Savannah, is in Washington passing the week end at the Burlington Hotel. He will leave tomorrow for Chicago.

A card party and dance for the benefit of Holy Cross Sanatorium, Deming, N. Mex., will be given October 1 at the Mayflower Hotel at 8 o'clock by the relatives and friends of Sister Benita, formerly Miss O'Connor, of this city. Mrs. J. J. Dore, a sister of Sister Benita, is in charge of the affair, and she is being assisted by many of the O'Connor family. Mrs. McCarthy, who is in charge of the patrons committee, reports a large number of patrons and patronesses.

Miss Fisk Married To Mr. R. F. Bartley.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Louise Fisk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sturdevant Fisk, of 1054 Quebec place, to Mr. Ralph Frederick Bartley took place last night at 8 o'clock at St. Paul's English Lutheran Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John T. Huddle, pastor of the church, in the presence of a large assemblage.

The altar was decorated with ferns, palms and white dahlias. Preceding and during the ceremony Mrs. Charles E. Haupt, jr., rendered favorite selections of the bride and to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" the wedding party entered the church. The bride was escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory white satin, fashioned with tight-fitting bodice, made robe de style, long tight-fitting sleeves, with rose-point cream lace yoke. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Her tulle veil with lace coronet was caught at the sides with orange blossoms. The lace in the coronet was an heirloom.

Miss Pearl A. Jones was maid of honor, and wore a dress of orchid taffeta, trimmed in orchid chiffon velvet, made robe de style, and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and delphinium. Miss Edithe E. Robey, who was bridesmaid, was gowned in a Nile-green taffeta dress trimmed in pale yellow taffeta, made robe de style, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and delphinium.

Mr. Herman P. Riess, of this city, was best man and the ushers included Mr. G. Waldo Gleason, Mr. Douglas E. Studdiford, Mr. Roland W. Burbank and Mr. Norris J. Krone.

Mrs. Fisk, mother of the bride, wore a gown of French blue Chantilly lace, and Mrs. Helen B. Bartley, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of rose beige chiffon and lace.

The out-of-town guests included Mrs. Raymond Grant, of Rochester, N. Y., aunt of the bride; Mr. G. Theodore Thomas, of New York City, uncle of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hemple and Miss Mary Lou Hemple, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth Cook and Miss Kathryn Grumbine, both of Baltimore, Md.

The bride is a graduate of Central High School, class 1923, and is an active worker of St. Paul's Church.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Bliss Electrical School of the class of 1923 and he is scoutmaster of Troop No. 78.

After the ceremony an informal reception took place at the home of the bride's parents, 1054 Quebec place. Later Mr. and Mrs. Bartley started on a Northern trip and will be at home after October 25 at 3709 Thirteenth street. The bride wore a going-away costume of navy blue kasha ensemble and beige felt hat.

Miss Scofield Bride Of Rev. G. H. Bucher.

Miss Mary Bragdon Scofield, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Hedges Scofield, was married to the Rev. G. Hale Bucher, son of the Rev. George H. Bucher, of New Wilmington, Pa., on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Freely Rohrer at the home of the bride at 316 A street southeast. The rooms of the house were decorated with pink and white dahlias, delphinium, palms, ferns and oak leaves.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Marshall Leighton Braddon, of Muskogan, Okla. She wore an ivory satin gown with long tight bodice, a full skirt and uneven hemline. The skirt, which was longer in the back, was trimmed with medallions of cream lace. Her veil was of tulle and was held by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Leon H. Emmick, sister of the bride, who wore pink crepe trimmed in point d'esprit and crepe roses of pastel shades. Around her hair she wore a band of silver ribbon and she carried pink asters, delphinium and yellow roses. Miss Margaret Laurel Gibson was the flower



HARRIS & EWING

MRS. FREDERICK G. PYNE,
Wife of Capt. Pyne, U. S. N., who returned recently from a motor trip to Canada.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MISS ELLEN RAVENEL PEELLE,
Whose engagement to Mr. James Parker Volan is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Canfield Peelle. The wedding will take place in November.

The PROMENADE
1116 F Street, *2d Floor*
"An Unusual Place to Dine"
LUNCH—TEA—DINNER

Generous & Genuine Reductions at Our Removal Sale
Every item from regular stock. For example: Articles formerly sold from $1.00 to $2.00, now 75c.
Buy Now For Future Gifts.
Mancuso Art Co.
"The Brass Shop."
733 13th St. N.W.
Our Only Store.

LOTOS LANTERN
733 17th
Have You Seen Our
NEW CAFETERIA
Remodeled, Redecorated and Enlarged.
TRY LUNCH
You Will Want to Come Back to Dine.

Pleating
Hemstitching
Hand Embroidering.
Tucking. Beading.
Monogramming.
Buttons Covered.
24 Hour Service.
Brunschwigs
E STREET—CORNER 8th
Formerly Oppenheimer's

STETSON SHOE SHOP
Is Now Displaying
New Fall Footwear
at
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

Flowers for Fall Weddings
Autumn wedding plans should be under consideration. Prospective brides are invited to consult with us now about flowers and decorations.
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Appropriate for every occasion

Red Cross Shoes

Supremely Comfortable, Innately Stylish

PRICED *From* $10.00 *to* $15.00

Chic Autumn costumes demand footwear to match their smartness. Good sense and good health demand that chic be combined with supreme comfort. RED CROSS SHOES embody every wanted feature in fullest measure.

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Rizik Brothers
Follow the Mode
as featured by
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New—
An individual street dress of Pebble Crepe. Cuffs trimmed with monkey fur and banded with studded brocade.
$65

D'Arcy, another celebrated Parisian couturier sends several inspirations to complete our interesting collection of **"Fashions for Society"** models, — just unpacked and ready for your early selection . . . Every fashion-loving woman and miss in town will be interested in this collection Reasonably priced, to be sure.

TWELVE THIRTEEN F

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UNIQUE JEWELRY
1516 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just Above Dupont Circle.
DIAMONDS
PEARLS
Gift seekers in search of the vogue in individual jewelry and precious stones will discover their heart's desire at this establishment.
PRECIOUS STONES

You are cordially invited to view a formal presentation of
TROUSSEAUX FOR THE OCTOBER BRIDE
by
Erlebacher
Feminine Apparel of Individuality
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET
—an assemblage of garments alike luxurious and correct and inclusive of all apparel essential to wedding-day wardrobes.
Lingerie *Negligees* *Travelwear*
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Special
Community Dinner
The Highlands Cafe
Connecticut Avenue at California Street
6 to 7:30 p. m.
Fried Spring Chicken or Roast Long Island Duck, or Roast Meats
All Fresh Vegetables
Delicious Salads
Variety of Ice Creams or Homemade Desserts or Fruits in Season
$1
Our spacious, well-ventilated rooms assure your comfort.

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Corsets and Brassieres
A Complete Line of the Finest Garments. Sizes to Fit Every Figure.
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SUNDAY DINNER
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$1
Choice of Roast Meats
Choice of Fresh Peach Parfait, Homemade Ice Creams and Various Other Desserts.
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SMARTLY CENTRAL
The Fairfax, located on fashionable Massachusetts Avenue in one of the most exclusive residential sections in Washington . . . a smartly central town house for a highly discriminating clientele.
Unfurnished Suites
3 to 5 Rooms and Bath
$100 to $175 Monthly
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Commanding Full Hotel Service
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Social and Business References Required.
Potomac 4480
D. M. Zirkle, Manager

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Fashion Appeal
Combined with
Quality Excellence
The Louvre makes very discriminating choice of models and modes for presentation to the critical approval of its clientele—with the result that each offering represents fashion at its best; and craftsmanship of the very highest order.
Our influence is recorded again in the prices—exceedingly modest prices—at which they are marked.
Fall Dresses
—For Street, Sports, Afternoon and Formal wear.
$16.50 to $135
Fall Coats
—In Sports Models.
$29.50 to $115
—In Dress Models.
$65.00 to $225
Fall Hats
—Sports Shapes in Felt, Velour and Soleil.
$5.00 to $18.50
—Dress Hats—exquisite and exclusive.
$7.95 to $25.00

Society

girl and wore a frock of pale orchid georgette trimmed with taffeta ruffles and carried a basket of yellow roses.

The best man was Mr. Robert Young Bucher, brother of the bridegroom Following the service there was a reception. Assisting the bride and bridegroom were Mrs. R. A. Allen, who wore pink beaded georgette; Mrs. Craig Jones, also in pink crepe heavily beaded, and Mrs. G. Thomas Boul who was gowned in white crepe satin.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Schofield wore a gown of blue lace and a corsage of roses. The Rev. and Mrs. Bucher are now on a motor trip through New England and Canada. The bride wore for traveling blue georgette with a coat and hat to match. They will make their home in Harrisburg, Pa.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr and Mrs. M. L. Bragdon, of Oklahoma; Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hale, Miss Frances Hale, Mr. Henry E Hale 3d, Miss Mary Otis Hale, Prof. Frederick Wilson and Miss Louise Wilson, all of Princeton, N. J.; Miss Mary Bucher, Miss Mary Ziegler and Miss Barbara Ziegler.

Mr. Eugen Fersen received many of his students Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Klupfel He gave an address on his contemplated trip to South America.

Miss Johnson Wed To Mr. S. S. Thomas.

The marriage of Miss Thelma P. Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Gary E Walters, and Mr. Seymour S. Thomas, son of Mrs. Daisy S. Thomas, of 1604 Hobart streeet, took place at the Francis Asbury Church Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock, the Rev. D. L. Blakemore, of Clifton Forge, Va., officiating

The bride wore a gown of king's blue chiffon with a picture hat to match, and carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses

The bridal attendants were Miss Virginia Violet Thomas, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Gladys McCraw. Miss Thomas, the maid of honor, was gowned in pink chiffon with a large hat and carried pink roses. Miss McCraw wore yellow chiffon with yellow picture hat and carried yellow roses.

The best man was Mr. Roy R. Shockey and the ushers were Mr. Stanley R. Johnson, brother of the bride; Mr. George D. Ricker, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mr. James Corirgan The ceremony was preceded by a half-hour of music rendered by the organist, Mrs. Maurice Peck, of Woodside Md.

A reception at the home of the bride, 4501 Illinois avenue, followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas started immediately for a honeymoon trip to Bermuda. Mr. Thomas and his bride will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Mary Collins announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Hilda Collins, and Mr. Thomas F. Cullen on Saturday, September 8, in Baltimore at St. Elizabeth's Church by the Rev. Jerome Sebastian.

Mrs. Bertha Wise has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Laura Wise, and Mr. Max David on August 22 in Baltimore. The Rev. Dr. C. A. Rubenstein officiated.

The patronesses for the card party to be given for the benefit of the Epiphany Romal. Catholic Church in Georgetown at the Chestnut Farms Dairy Hall on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock are Miss Carolin Loughborough, Mrs. Mary T. Waggaman, Mrs James C. MacSherry, Miss Katherine Kirby, Mrs. Michael Ready, Mrs. William James Turkenton, Miss Susan McDermott, Miss Mildred Merrick and Mrs. Charles P. Neill.

The American Association of University Women will have an informal tea tomorrow at which the hostesses will be Mrs. William E. Chamberlin and Miss Margaret A. McMahon. There will be bridge the early part of the afternoon for members and their tea guests.

The Judge Lynn Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at a tea by its regent, Mrs. C. C. Haig, in the Battery Park Club house Saturday afternoon, September 8, from 4 till 6 o'clock Mrs. U. B. Sinnott presided at the tea table. Mrs. Haig was also assisted by Miss Rosamond Hunt, Miss Margaret Benson and her daughter, Miss Harriet Haig. The room was decorated with flowers from Mrs. Haig's garden. The chapter will have its annual card party at the Mayflower Hotel on October 27.

Mrs. Alexander Wolf and son, John, and Mrs. A. Brylawski have returned to the city from a month's stay in Atlantic City.

Mr and Mrs. R. B. Behrend will entertain sixteen boys and girls this evening at their home on Military road in honor of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Amy Behrend. Supper will be served at samll tables, having a centerpiece of yellow flowers. The young hostess will wear yellow chiffon.

Miss Hilda King entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening at her home in Beverly Court in honor of the delegates who attended the National Junior Council meetings during the week.

Miss Hazel Simon, of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss May Friedman, of Chicago, who were here to attend the National Junior Council meetings during the week, returned to their homes Thursday.

Mrs. Abram Feist and daughter, Miss Frances Feist, of Newark, N. J., were guests at the Mayflower Hotel during the week. Miss Feist will enter George Washington University this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ney, who have been spending the past two months traveling in Europe, have returned.

Mrs. A. Saks, who has been visiting in Pittsburgh, and after spending several weeks in Kansas City, Mo., the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Saks, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Litchenstein are spending several weeks in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith were the week-end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Thalheimer, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Leroy Hutzler, jr., of Richmond, Va., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wallerstein. Mr. and Mrs. Wallerstein will be located in their new apartment in the Beacon during the coming week.

Mrs. Milton Levy, of King City, Mo., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Young, and was the guest of honor at a family luncheon on Thursday which was given at the Country Club.

Miss Josephine Waterman, who accompanied Miss Sylvia Sherly to Tripp Lake Camp, Me., has been her house

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 1.



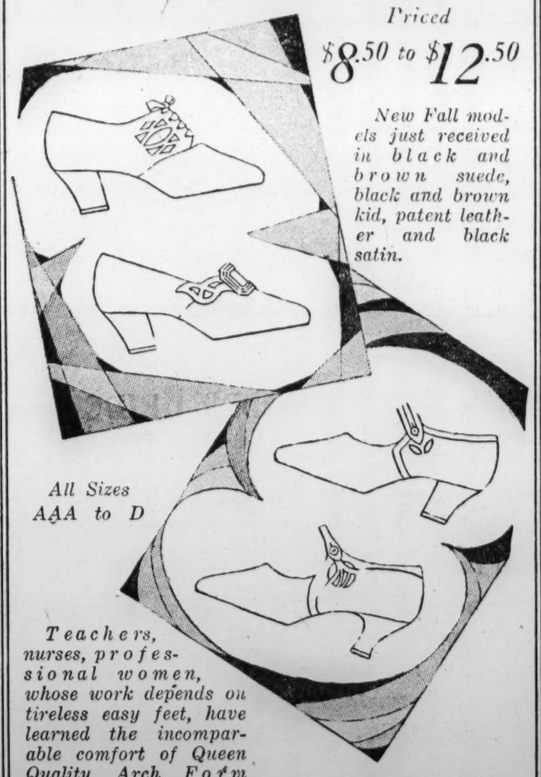
HARRIS & EWING

MRS. ROBERT M'NEIL,
who entertained at a reception last Monday in honor of the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis and Mrs. Harry S. New, wife of the Postmaster General.



BACHRACH

MISS ANNIE CREWE WARREN,
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Warren, of Orange, Va., whose wedding is soon to take place to Lieut. James Field Whitescarver.

1219 F St. Queen Quality BOOT SHOP 1219 F St.
For Comfort and Smartness
Wear Queen Quality
Arch Form Shoes
Priced $8.50 to $12.50

New Fall models just received in black and brown suede, black and brown kid, patent leather and black satin.
All Sizes AAA to D
Teachers, nurses, professional women, whose work depends on tireless easy feet, have learned the incomparable comfort of Queen Quality Arch Form Shoes.
Their trim, graceful lines keep intact your reputation for smartness, no matter where you go.
Charge Accounts Available
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September
Piano & Furniture
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THIS is our Greatest Annual Piano and Furniture Sale. Our entire stock is attractively priced, enabling you to secure the greatest values in our history. Stocks have never been more complete. We suggest that you make an early visit.
Occasional Chairs as low as $15.00
Occasional Rockers as low as $15.95
Marble Top Coffee Tables as low as $15.00
Ladies' 2-Drawer Desks as low as $25.00
Living Room Suites as low as $195.00
Solid Mahogany Gateleg Tables as low as $19.75
Dining Room Suites as low as $248.00
Solid Brass Lamps as low as $15.00
Bed Room Suites as low as $205.00
Not how cheap you can buy, but how good you can buy. Our stock is composed of well manufactured merchandise at moderate prices.
September Sale
PIANO Values
in traded-in instruments which have been thoroughly reconditioned by our experts.
Knabe Upright..$165
Knabe Upright...$235
Knabe Upright ..$295
A. B. Chase Upright $250
Stieff Upright ...$250
Kimball Upright . $95
Hamilton Upright, $95
Franklin Upright. $95
Milton Upright ..$125
Weber Grand ...$495
Kohler & Campbell Grand $395
Aeolian Player-Piano $245
Autopiano $165
Behring Player Piano $165
Stroud Pianola . $245
Sold on monthly payments if desired.
Extra Special Values Tomorrow
in our
September Sale
IVERS & POND GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS
At Unheard-of Prices
We are discontinuing this line of high-grade instruments and as a result have marked our stock at substantial reductions.
$650 Ivers & Pond Upright Pianos.....$445.00
$1,530 Ivers & Pond Louis XV Grand Piano $985.00
$1,450 Ivers & Pond Walnut Grand Piano..$945.00
De Moll Piano and Furniture Co.
Twelfth and G Streets N.W.
Pianos — Victrolas — Radios — Furniture

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1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Autumn Coats
The sports coat . . . for all the rigours of outdoor life, yet meeting the social demands of smart women, depends upon fine and unusual fabrics for its individuality.
Pasternak is featuring beautiful new patterned weaves in tweeds and homespuns, and trimmed with just the right furs to suit these sturdy fabrics.
Ready to wear . . . and made to order

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The Busy Corner Pa. Ave., 8th and D Sts.
Fitting Every Smart Occasion with a Redfern Foundation Garment

For Sports
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—A rayon, all elastic girdle, featherweight supple and free, yet controls the figure and is exceptionally comfortable.
$5.00

For Street
D-54
—A firmer, more tailored foundation, with abdomen and hip control; made of beautiful brocade.
$7.50

For Afternoon
D-540
—Swami-knit cloth, fashions this exquisite corselette; reinforced to flatten body lines. A perfect fitting foundation.
$5.00

For Evening
R-3645
—For slenderness! Cut very low in back. Bust in up-lift style. A beautiful garment for evening wear.
$15.00
—Different costumes require different corsets. Let our Redfern-Corseting Service aid you in selecting the right model. Our demonstrator is always ready to advise you.
Kann's—Second Floor.

$80.—$85. REDUCTIONS

On New ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS

TWO MODELS ONLY. .

—Nothing Finer in Orthophonic Sound Reproduction Can Be Purchased Than Model 8-35 - - - - - - -
—A Purchasing Opportunity Like This is Rare - - -
—Only a Few of Each Model Available - - - - - - -

Model 8-12 . . . Now . . . $150
Model 8-35 . . . Now . . . $220

Convenient Terms of Payment

E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

Eleanor Gunn on Fashions

Peacock Silhouette Impressive as Skirts Dip Into Fanlike Contures.

New York—It sometimes seems as though designers were in danger of losing sight of the bodice, so keen seems their zest in creating interesting skirts. In reviewing the models imported more recently, one is struck with the concentration of interest from the waist down, and the nonchalance with which the bodice is disposed of.

Necklines take care of themselves, and seem governed by no set rule. There is a preference for some sort of irregularity, such as the unrelated back and front, with the back considerably the lower of the two.

Many of the smartest evening gowns are all but backless, which is perhaps because it is reckoned so smart to wear a spangled or embroidered jacket. Chanel has come forth with an attractive array of spangle scarfs, not the triangles of last season, but more formal ones, and on longer lines.

It seems equally true that design interest centers in producing an effect of sliding out of one's gown, so pronouncedly do all lines dip backward. One need have no great gift of prophecy to imagine these tails elongating into trains, and even assuming fan or peacock-like proportions. If one takes the trouble to measure the fashionable hemline just now, one will marvel at the rapid development of the wide spreading skirt. It is now acknowledged the skirt of the hour and is developed in everything from lace to stiff metalized materials.

(Copyright, 1928.)



A dress from Bernard. It was in pale yellow with a square decolletage belted waistline, and two ruffles which descend in back achieving the effect of a train. With this was worn topaz jewelry, the earrings consisting of large topaz. Also a bracelet of topaz and one large topaz hanging on a fine chain around the neck.

A Louisboulanger dress in black and white taffeta with a low pointed decolletage tied at the back with a bow of taffeta. Folds of taffeta around the waist formed a bustle-like effect. The skirt was short in front and long in the back.

A dress from Chanel in beige lace embroidered with gold paillettes. The frock was belted and the back-dipping movement was accented in the back of the bodice and the skirt. With this was worn a necklace, earrings and bracelet of carved emeralds.

(Sketched for Fairchild.)

The Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth Street

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INSPECT TODAY.

A limited number of 3, 4 and 5 room apartments are available at exceptionally attractive rates for a limited time only. These apartments are newly decorated and equipped with all modern conveniences, including Frigidaire.

RESTAURANT OPEN OCTOBER 1st

Moderate Rates

Columbia 3600 BRUCE BROCKLEY, *Manager*

ELSIE WIESELL
Millinery of Distinction
1639 Connecticut Avenue

HAVING just returned from Europe, Miss Wiesell is now prepared to announce the

Formal Reopening

Of her shop for the Autumn and Winter.

An Artistic Exhibit

Of the newest and smartest Hats from the foremost Parisian and American designers, as well as her own original models.

Your Inspection Is Most Cordially Invited.

Fashions

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE trumpet call of fashion for ensemble sound the note of the flair for the flare. This is one of the most dominant features of the ensemble costume both for the present hour and for the near future. Once more on the wheel of the mode the number stops at the flare, and many greet it with loud acclaim. In times previous when the flare has prevailed it has proven effective and becoming to many women, and that is the test women require a clothes motif to pass successfully before it is taken entirely into the heart of femininity.

With the return of the subtle suggestion of the curved line of beauty in the silhouette modistes and artistes of the art of fine dressing are displaying a decided leaning toward the stressing of the feminine note in the vogue of the moment. Naturally the flare is a real first aid in this development, for it causes an otherwise quite simply cut garment to produce this decided effect. Womankind has grown rather tired, besides, of the tiered skirt, the straight-pleated skirt, and has welcomed with enthusiasm another old friend, the ripple tier, or the tier which flares only on the sides and at the back. This latter style appears to be a prime favorite with makers of the extremely short in front and extremely long in back skirts of favorite costumes.

There is no denying the fact that the flare altogether, whether on evening or afternoon gowns, or even on sport and tailored street clothes, holds first place in fashion's bright lexicon. Even the sleeves have adopted the flare for themselves, sometimes in the form of a huge flaring turn-back cuff on the long, tight sleeve.

One of the outstanding features of the fur-trimmed cloth ensemble or coat dress is the habit of making the skirt long in the back, no matter for what hour of the day it is designed. We certainly have taken to the long-in-back skirt line which was first introduced in the picture frocks, but now has no boundary in the realm of good fashion form.

Stomacher Is Looming.

This fashion for short skirts in front and long in back has perhaps been the incentive for the looming restoration of the stomacher and lace-trimmed ruffle and quilted petticoats which some of the prettiest of the evening gowns for matron and maid are presenting this fall. Of course these are much modified from the mid-century modes when the Watteau dress of swelling skirts, clouds of lace and gay ribbons were deemed the proper dress for the gentlewoman. They are also unlike the loose gowns or sacques opening over the under petticoats or stomachers with the high raised waistline on the sides supporting the huge panniers. But they have a suggestion of all these features. We have learned restraint in the matter of fashion any way in this day and generation. Our modistes can take a fashion of yesteryear and modernize it so as to avoid the unsightly features of the hour glass figure, the too voluminous and bulky effect of the dresses with many yards of goods in them and yet catch the quaint demure effect most becomingly.

We have taken most kindly to the fitted bodice or the loosely fitted one, but we do not use the tight stays of our grandmothers or great-grandmothers. Nor do we in the privacy of boudoir "pull our corset strings so tight that for the four full hours it is not possible to catch more than a tenth of a breath," as one belle of the early nineteenth century confessed was the case with her new party dress and the "stays she must wear with it."

There is such a short step from the very full skirt of the hour for party clothes to the hoopskirt that already these in a very much modified form are appearing on the fashion horizon. Small waists, which are naturally small, are considered a sign of beauty today as they were in other times. But they must have no trace of restriction or "pulling in." To give the smaller waist effect the hoopskirt can not be equal on account of the law of contrast making the waist seem smaller because of the extended hips.

The mode of the moment has a grace and dignity all its own and no doubt in the future the flaring billows of the tiers of the present-day skirt, sweeping with grace backwards and down as the wearers walk will be written and spoken of as epoch-making in the styles of the ages.

Certainly sport costumes, suits and frocks of the present era will have a place all their own in the history of fashion looking backward 50 years from now.

Autumn sport fashions are just as important in mode as those of summer and each has its particular charm. The day has passed when we wear just about the same things for sport wear in the summer as in the fall and winter. The woman who does not like the "feel" of wool in the hot days can achieve just as smart effects with the knitted silk and with crepe de chine or linen as her sister who wears thin wool sport costumes. The winter sport clothes are really warm. While we have passed the stage of the usual lumberjack jackets of dark colored leathers, all kinds of leather coats and slip-ons are the order of the moment for outer wear for the chilly days. One thing old Dame Fashion seems to be very insistent on this year, and that is that the colorful note be maintained in real sport wear for winter. Our eyes will be delighted by the brilliant scarlet and bright purples and greens of the coats of the feminine members of skating, shooting and coasting parties or even on the golf links.

For the more conservative sports we see many sport dresses with coats to match of woolens in combination of brown and beige, red and blue or dark blue and white.

Most of the sport dresses follow the rather standardized combination of skirt, pullover or jumper and short jacket or cardigan. Many have extra coats either conforming with the color scheme of the suit or dress or in sharp and attractive contrast to it.

Fishing and Shooting Popular.

More and more women in this country take part in the fishing and shooting events. For shooting they like a costume which will be both becoming and comfortable and not hamper them to such an extent that they must "lag" behind their men companions in stalking their game. One of the most attractive shooting costumes offered by a world-famous house has a striped skirt of brown tweed with two deep pleats in front to give plenty of room for action. It has a beige skirt of fine wool with a high neckline and buttons down the front, and a sleeveless pullover of fancy jersey combining brown and beige.

In another suit this modiste has used ribbed jersey, red with raised stripes of dark blue. This has a straight skirt and a shirt of red jersey trimmed with narrow bands of dark blue and a short jacket with cut-away front of striped material. The vogue for monograms on all variety of sports costumes is apparent in the design of this one. It has a large monogram on the left sleeves and smaller ones marking the patch pockets of plain dark blue on the skirt.

For the out-of-doors sport not quite so strenuous, of course, as shooting, the debutante has in her wardrobe a costume of olive green, a box-pleated skirt of very heavy crepe de chene and a lightly-knitted pullover of a lighter shade of green. With this she wears a sleeveless jacket and also has a woolly coat of the dark shade of green with a ripply brim green felt hat to make the picture complete.

Mrs. William F. Whiting, wife of the new Secretary of Commerce, who has been visiting the Coolidges at Brule, Wis., follows Mrs. Coolidge's vogue for white and pastel shades. One day last week Mrs. Whiting appeared in a white sport costume of heavy crepe de chene over which she wore a dark blue silk coat and a white silk hat trimmed in the same material.

Princess Matchiabelli, who came to this country for the racing season and who will visit in Washington before returning to Europe, was in a fetching costume one day at Belmont Park last week of a white one-piece sport dress cut very short with which she wore a cape with broad stripes, while on her head was a picturesque white silk turban.

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the Secretary of State, found it rather chilly in the Emerald Isle, and her black velvet coat with its caracul fur collar and cuffs were very comfortable over a one-piece afternoon frock of gray crepe de chine made on simplex lines and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 1.

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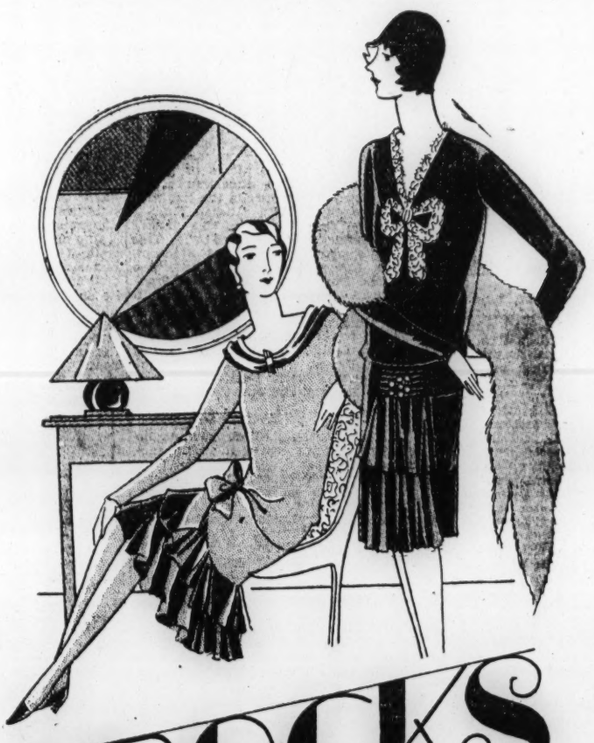
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In the Realm of Art and Books

PERSIAN ART EXEMPLIFIED AT LEGATION

By ADA RAINEY.

THE Persian Legation has recently been installed in new quarters at 1712 New Hampshire avenue, and there is a wealth of charm in the main salon of rugs, paintings and textiles.

Persia, noted for its textiles, has shared with India its preeminence in this art. The present Persian minister, Mirza Davoud Kahn Meftah, is interested in bringing about a renewed interest in the old designs. He is actively concerned with awakening interest in the old designs being used in weaving and the various forms of textile art to-day. His own collection of textile art is rich in embroideries and the best examples of the weaver's and the designer's art.

On the walls are hung fine examples of Damascus embroideries of the eighteenth century and Persian shawls and embroideries. The tables, of which there are many, are covered with textiles of intricate design. It is in intricate design that the Persian artists excelled. At times the pattern seems rather crowded to our eyes, accustomed to looser spacing, but this intricate pattern is so well spaced and contained within the borders that it becomes an art of a high degree of perfection.

Metal Objects of Art.

The rugs are of various weaves and also are of finest quality, although few are old. It is in the silver, vases, boxes and "cascettes" that an unusual interest resides. A large collection of these "cascettes" was presented to him when the minister was consul general in India. It is the custom to present one of these silver oblong boxes, containing an "addresse," to a high official when he is invited to an important function. They contain an invitation which is couched in a formal address of welcome. The designs and chasing on these silver cases is beautiful and of exquisite workmanship. There are various objects of art in the cabinets; they contain treasures of silver, choice old Persian pottery and boxes of inlaid ivory on wood. All the inlaid work in these boxes is of very lovely craftswork and the designs are of surpassing loveliness. It is a form of art in which the Persian and Indian artists excelled, and which is rare in Europe.

The greatest treasure, however, is a painting which is on lacquer. It dates from the eighteenth century and was painted in Persia. It is a scene of battle between Nadir Sha, ruler of Persia, and Mohammed Sha, Emperor of India, when the former went to India and conquered. It is in the manner of the Persian miniature painters, but done in a different medium.

East and West Mingle.

There is no perspective and the composition is crowded with figures, each painted with meticulous care and each face painted with extreme exactitude. The costumes, trappings of horses, and soldiers are a veritable mine of information of the time.

Of course there are a number of old Persian miniatures of the seventeenth century, which are so rare and difficult to obtain. They add a touch of old Persia to their drawing room, which is a meeting place between East and West in its furnishings, as the furniture itself is largely French period, in yellow satin.

There is, of course, a commingling of antique and modern art which is stimulating. For instance, there are a number of water colors by the English artist Dixie, which the minister acquired when in London when he was with the Persian legation there.

Art Schools' Openings.

The art schools in the city will begin October 1. The Corcoran will have the same faculty as last year, which includes Mathilde Leisenring, Richard Merryman, S. Burtis Baker, Eugen Weisz and Carl Mose. The Corcoran School is well known throughout the country, for many of the better known artists have been at some time students here. It stresses the fundamental essentials of drawing from the cast, life and portrait work, and bases its efforts mostly on the sound academic tradition. Registration begins Monday, September 24.

The Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art will add to its instructors Louis Wolchonok, who will instruct in etching, advertising, illustration and architectural drawing. He has studied in New York and Paris, and has exhibited in most of the cities throughout the country. He held a one-man show in 1923 at the Ainslee Galleries in New York, and showed in Paris in 1924. The Bibleotheque National of Paris has one of his etchings on permanent exhibition, and the Cleveland Museum recently purchased one of his water colors. He is a member of the New York Water Color Club, Brooklyn Society of Art, Society of Graphic Arts and the American Art Association of Paris. His work has been used by Scribner's Magazine, Century and the Forum. He has recently completed a series of illustrations of subway construction in New York and Philadelphia. He will return from Paris this month and arrive in Washington September 27.

New Courses Offered.

The Abbott School is starting a course in architectural drafting which will be under the supervision of William Partridge and under the instruction of Louis Wolchonok and Beverly Harris. Also, a full course has been added in teacher training which will fit students to become teachers in other States as well as in the District, in both public and private schools.

There will be two Saturday classes, one for children from 8 years old, and one for advanced high school students. Creative powers and individuality will be stressed in these classes, as both are absolutely necessary in the professional world today.

The interior decoration course has been enlarged and strengthened, as have been the illustration, design and commercial art classes. An exhibition of students' work is now open to the public during the mornings and late afternoons until the opening fall term, October 1.

The National School of Fine and Applied Art also will open October 1, and will have as an addition to its faculty Louisa Turpin, who will be an assistant in color and design. Registration is now in process. Mr. Felix Mahony, the director, will return to Washington this week.

The Critcher School of Painting and Applied Art opens October 1. Registration may be made at any time during the day. The only addition to the regular courses will be a lecture course by Dr. Gertrude R. Brigham, who will give illustrated talks on "The Arts of the Orient Relating to China, Japan, Persia and Egypt," and later on a course in "European and American Art and Artists."

Oxford Press Prize.

The Oxford University Press offers a prize of $250 for cover designs for the jackets of their editions of masterpieces in English, French, German and Russian. All designs must make provision for the title of the series, as well as of the individual book and for the word "Oxford" at the bottom of the "spine." The prizes will be awarded by judges appointed by the London and New York office of the Oxford University Press, and the decision of the judges is to be considered final. The result of the competition will be announced early in December.

The following conditions are to be observed: The jacket should attract attention. It should be suitable for the various types of books represented in the series. It should be suitable to be shown in booksellers' windows and should not too soon be regarded as out of date.

Further information may be had by applying to the Oxford University Press, 114 Fifth avenue, New York.



Kent Falls, by Spencer Nichols, former Washington artist, which is one of several canvases exhibited in the South.

Washingtonians Exhibit.

Two Washington artists have had their works on exhibition in the American section in the exhibition of the Olympic games held at the Municipal Museum, Amsterdam, Holland. Carl Mose and Eugen Weisz, both instructors at the Corcoran School of Art. Each is represented in the exhibition, which has attracted great interest throughout Europe this summer.

It seems strange that France, Spain and Italy, the Latin nations that are to the fore in art, should be lacking in representation at this exhibition. Neither Spain nor Italy has sent anything, and France is represented by only seven painters and four sculptors. Those that are shown are not especially noteworthy, as the subjects and manner of treatment have been better done by others.

The American, English and German artists are well represented. Indeed, American sculpture is the largest and most important section in the whole show. There are 40 pieces of sculpture by the leading American sculptors. Paul Manship leads the list with his large work called "Indian Runner With His Dog," done in this artist's well-known conventionalized style. This was displayed at the local stadium, where the games were held. "The Broncho Buster" is by Alexander Proctor, head of the American Academy in Rome. Other American sculptors who have illustrated some aspect of sport and are represented are Robert Aitken, Chester Beach, James Fraser, Laura Gaudin Fraser, Anna Hyatt Huntington, Hunt Dietrich, Eberle St. Leger, Charles Ramsey and Janet Scudder.

American Paintings Shown.

In the paintings which have to do with sport in any aspect, including racing, sailing, boxing, fishing, riding, or any other outdoor activity, American painters make an excellent showing. Such men as Jonas Lie, with his "Regatta of FishingBoats;" Irving Couse, with his "Two Hunters; Childe Hassam, with his "The Water Hazard, Maid-Stone Links;" Hayley Lever, with his "Regatta," and Carl Rungius, Eugen Weisz and Patrick O'Connor make an ensemble that has attracted much notice, according to reports.

The connection of art and sports is one of the most important that can be devised. The countries that are most earnestly given over to sports are the northern nations, as is demonstrated at this exhibition. Holland and Poland, with Germany, have recently been greatly interested in sports and have sent representative paintings.

There is food for much thought between this connection of art and sports. Recently an important address was given by Prof. Henry De Witt Parker, of the University of Michigan, who declared that America is on the brink of a great art awakening.

The machine age is in reality closely related to art. Not only are the motives of the interior decorator of up-to-date proclivities taken from the cubes, planes and squares of the machine products available, but the machine gives a greater amount of leisure, which when released is something that must be taken into account. What shall we do with our leisure, now that the machine is bringing us more?

Play and Art.

"Play and art are the medicine of the mind," according to Schiller. These two elements are tremendously important today, when the desire is to escape from the artificialities of business and the requirements of modern life. Play and art recreate the jaded sensibilities. Too much play has a deteriorating effect on the mind of man. But play and art give us back the freedom that civilization has taken from us, and they also restore our wholeness. Man is only whole when he plays again, says Schiller, for then he puts off his professional mask and is himself, unbending and so gaining a freedom from artificial restraints.

Prof. Parker says: "But through art, too, man becomes whole, and in a profounder way than through play. The harmony that we achieve through play is a lighter harmony. Play harmonizes by exclusion, art by inclusion. And while calling into action the whole resources of our personality, art enriches us as well. By means of painting and sculpture, artists dreams of nature, and the human body becomes ours. We dwellers in cities have a special need of the plastic arts, which men who live closer to nat will never have.

"The mechanical nature of our civilization has created a need for art, and it will also create the conditions for it. There is the danger that art will itself be dominated by it, and so cease to exist. For art and mechanism are antithetical. But the future of American art is the hands chiefly of our educated men and women, who may be counted on to know what beauty is.

"And so we may look for a new importance in art when it becomes a necessity, and no longer the plaything of a favored few. It will become an integral part of the best life as visioned for the future.

Scholarships Now Open.

Fifty $2,500-a-year scholarships are available for artists to work abroad. Men or women who have demonstrated special ability in any of the creative arts are eligible for these fellowships, which must be applied for in writing before November 16 by the candidates themselves, to the John Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, New York.

Definite plans for foreign study must be submitted. The tenure of the fellowships will be adjusted for the purpose and scope of the studies of each individual. The members of the committee are Ada Louise Comstock, president of Radcliffe College; Frederick C Ferry, president of Hamilton College, and Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the graduate school of the University of Minnesota.

Three important Tintorettos have come to America in the course of the summer. This is most unusual, as the works of this master are difficult to obtain. Two paintings by this artist have been acquired by the Boston Museum and one by the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Conn.

One of the Boston paintings is a portrait of Alessandro Farnese, and it has historic importance quite apart from its artistic value. The portrait presents its subject before he began his career. He later became distinguished as a diplomat, general, statesman and regent of the Netherlands, to which position he was appointed by Philip II of Spain. The painting was in a private collection in Scotland for more than a century.

The other Tintoretto acquired by the Boston Museum is an "Adoration of the Magi," an excellent type of the master's religious painting.

District Native's Work.

Spencer Nichols was born and brought up in Washington and has recently moved to New York and later to Kent, Conn., to live. There he has built himself a delightful studio among the foothills of the Berkshires, and paints the landscapes, which are especially paintable. There is a small colony of artists living in Kent and nearby towns. An exhibition is held in the town hall, and this year there were many excellent canvases shown, although the total number was small.

Mr Nichols is decidedly versatile in his work, and is successful in painting portraits whether they be one of his elf-like little daughters, whom he portrays with all the charm and piquancy of a specialist in children's portraits, or an ideal figure with a Chinese environment. Perhaps it is the painting of landscapes, however, that he excels. He has a certain large canvas entitled "Moonlight," which was in the recent exhibition at Kent, and which is tremendously effective. It is an experiment in deep blues. The light floods the painting, and the moon breaks over the hills and is seen as a radiance of light.

Mr Nichols is now leaning toward the more decorative aspect of painting, and is doing some effective work. He has a sort of universal feeling in this new aspect of his art, and simplifies the details, yet loses nothing of importance in the construction of his landscapes.

Mr Nichols has exhibited in New York, and a number of his canvases are now on tour through the country. In the South he has been very successful in exhibiting his paintings, and will send out a number again next year.

In opaque water color, Mr Nichols is especially effective. He uses a peculiar paper-black water color paper—which makes an effective background for his decorative views of gardens and interiors of houses. Undoubtedly, he has an individual point of view and the technical skill to portray this with significance.

WELLS SAYS RELIGION IS NECESSARY

In "The Open Conspiracy," by H. G. Wells (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York), we have this master fictionist and historian in quite a different vein than is usual with him. It seems to justify what was said by a French philosopher some years ago: "Man is incurably religious," for from this unlooked for source comes the message that religion is necessary to human life.

And Mr. Wells goes further and tells us why this is so, from his point of view, in the following illuminating passage from "The Open Conspiracy." "The survival value of a religion to a community," he declares therein, "has lain always in the practical assistance it afforded in the subordination of self and the achievement of cooperative loyalties not otherwise obtainable * * * Somewhere and effectively the sustaining beliefs of the community must be passionately and sincerely held and maintained."

Yet the author finds many changes and weakening in established religious beliefs today. There seems to be a drift toward the doctrine once expounded by no less a poet than Alfred Lord Tennyson when he affirmed: "There is more faith in honest doubt than in half a dozen creeds." The modern thinker along religious lines does not hesitate to indulge in vigorous criticism where he feels it to be necessary or as a means of arriving at the exact truth.

On the other hand, Mr. Wells points out with a timely word of warning that the present age is too much one "of relaxation and a sort of experimental wickedness." Many will agree with him in this theory which is at least partially borne out by the facts. A new order may be in the process of evolution or the vagaries of human behavior may be of the most transitory nature. Mr. Wells wants in the faith for the new day "a subordination of both the existing individual and the existing community in relation to something, a divinity, a divine order, a standard, a righteousness, more important than either." In this credo there is no renunciation of the world but service in it to mold it to better things.

That Mr. Wells is working on a provisional Bible for the movement will come as an astounding bit of news, chiefly because he is undertaking it as a one-man job when the Holy Bible is the work of many writers in different generations of mankind. The "Outline of History" is to be the first section in the form of a trilogy. The second section he will call "The Science of Life," and write it with the cooperation of two more specially qualified writers. The concluding section is to be entitled "The Conquest of Power," and will treat of social and economic organization.

Mr. Wells' facility in phrasing is exemplified fittingly in his new book. He has maintained his vigorous style throughout and his capacity for making his readers think, a rare art in itself in these days.

The whole plan as set forth in Mr. Wells' fascinating book is that of a world commonweal, a Utopia such as has enthralled the minds of men in other ages and will again long after Mr. Wells has learned the answer to the eternal question of mankind.

In conclusion, Mr. Wells points out: "For my generation, the role of John the Baptist must be our extreme ambition. We can proclaim and make evident the advent of a new phase of human faith and effort. We can point out the path it has been our lifework to discover. We have struggled through the thought and bitter experiences of our time. We have hammered out our instinctive individualism on the anvil of socialism; we have witnessed the apocalypse of the Great War; we have been misled, we have stumbled through depths of despair, we have learnt. Here is the basis of a new world. In the few years remaining to us we can hope to do no more than that."

On the crowded H. G. Wells' bookshelf in the Library of Modern Literature there is no more thoughtful dissertation than "The Open Conspiracy," and it is another example of the amazing ability of the man.

V. P. W.



WARWICK DEEPING,
Author of "Sorrell and Son," "Kitty" and "Doomsday," whose latest novel, "Old Pybus," has just been published.

WORLD HONORS TOLSTOY CENTENARY, EVEN SOVIET SHOWING PRIDE IN MAN

By ELISABETH E. POE.

Last week the 100th anniversary of the birth of Count Leo Tolstoy was celebrated with elaborate ceremonies in many parts of the world, including his native Russia where Soviet dislike of his doctrines gave way to national pride in his literary achievements. Now that Tolstoy has passed the test of Mark Twain, remembrance after 100 years, fitting estimate can be made of his status among the great literary figures of the nineteenth century.

One of the high points of the Tolstoy centennial is the publication in Europe of the diary of Dr. Dusan Makovicky, Tolstoy's physician for many years. The diary was shaped for publication by Arpad Pasztor, the Hungarian author. It gives vivid glimpses of Tolstoy from the point of view of one in daily contact with the great Russian and his family.

In America, although Tolstoy's works have a wide clientele, here the observance of the centennial has been chiefly confined to editorials in the daily press and summaries of his literary career in the current magazines.

November 11 to 17 will be observed as book week. This will mark a decade of book weeks during which time those in charge of the movement contend that they have resulted in a much stronger interest in reading, particularly among boys and girls. To the true lover of books any artificial stimulus of this nature is unnecessary, of course. The plan, however, has much to commend it and women's clubs and organizations throughout the country are lending the movement hearty support. In some cities literary contests are held during book week which do much to enhance the interest of the community in the event.

Literary Storm Blows.

In England Mr. Arnold Bennett has raised a literary storm in regard to censorship by lending libraries of the books on their shelves and which they circulate among their clients.

This foremost critic sees a measure of responsibility on the part of the libraries, but insists that public opinion is, after all, the safest guide. An advocate of Mr. Bennett's activities declares: "To condemn a book is, commonly, to advertise it. There is great virtue in neglecting what is bad. To the powers which may help to regulate the quality of books we might add reviewers. And what a lot of good reviewers can do by not reviewing!"

One tendency of the modern novel not entirely praiseworthy is to be found in the disposition of certain authors to make their productions best sellers, via the route of being social documents, slices and life and pictures of the times. And in this effort only too often is the story itself submerged to such a degree that it thins out into almost nothingness before the end of the book is reached. After all, novels are written for the sake of the stories which they are supposed to tell. Otherwise, they might more creditably be termed essays and no attempt made at fiction portrayal. Balzac, Dickens and Thackaray and countless others gave us authentic pictures of the times in which they lived. But they also created immortal characters and situations which are the corner stones of their fame. And some one has tersely said of this matter, "The yarn is the thing."

The mania for anthologies waxes apace and it has stirred the wrath of authors by the careless manner in which many current anthologies are compiled. Some of them are commercial enterprises, pure and simple—your subscription to the cost of publication and promotion determining your right to a place therein. This is a gross misuse of the very spirit of the anthology which was never intended to be a second-hand clothes shop of poetry. Perhaps the safest rule for the anthology would be to compile one at the beginning of each century. Then the ignoble in literature would have been forgotten and the classic would have survived the passage of the years.

About Old Virginia.

Old Virginia, not the quaintly charming State familiar to fiction, but the Virginia one finds far back in the "Wilderness," or the Northern Neck, over beyond the mountains, is the scene of the peculiarly memorable story that Foxhall Daingerfield has written in "Wilderness House." Always, Mr. Daingerfield says, he has wanted to write a story of the Virginia of today—or a few years ago—that would show that upon the aristocracy of the land the effects of the war (and there is still only one war to them) are as devastating as they were in the days Tom Page wrote about. Even while he was writing those mystery stories that have become so popular Mr. Daingerfield says there was hovering in the back of his brain this story of old Virginia "that would one day come to the surface and claim its place."

In "Wilderness House" Mr. Daingerfield has written this story, told with a haunting charm, of the delicate Beverley Reve and the failing fortunes of her family.

The many secret episodes entered on the Goncourt brothers' diary, which has lain entombed for 50 years owing to the provisions of the Goncourts' will, are now revealed for the first time in "Zola and His Time," by Matthew Josephson, which is being published on September 17 by the Macaulay Co.

For 40 years the Goncourts, who were in the center of French literary and political life, wrote this immense journal, which contained the memoirs of all the celebrities of Europe between 1855 and 1895. Suits have been brought against the executors of their will by relations of prominent people mentioned therein so that these secret memoirs might be published. Few living people have seen these hidden volumes of the Goncourt memoirs, and among them Matthew Josephson, who now gives their significant details in "Zola and His Time."

No one living is better fitted to write of the court of the last of the Romanoffs than Princess Catherine Radziwill. Princess Radziwill was a member of that court and an intimate friend of the unfortunate Czarina, and in her book, "The Intimate Life of the Last Czarina," she has written the first thoroughly authentic life of the enigmatic consort of Nicholas II. This volume is written without bias and from the human viewpoint. It fills a large gap in recent world biography.

Empress in Exile.

The story of the romance of Kaiser Wilhelm II and his second wife, the Princess Hermine, is told for the first time in "An Empress in Exile," to be published soon by J. H. Sears & Co., which is written by the empress herself, with an introduction by the former emperor.

"Her majesty, the Empress Hermine, is a perfect mother, a perfect housewife, a devoted Christian and a matchless comrade, whose love has saved my reason if not my life," declares the emperor in "An Empress in Exile," where he relates the story of his love and marriage in one of the most astonishing tributes paid by any lover, crowned or uncrowned, to any woman.

Describing the terrible loneliness that overwhelmed him in his exile, after the death of his beloved first wife, the kaiser tells of a letter of sympathy he received from a small boy—Schonaich-Carolath. Touched by his complete sincerity, he wrote to the boy's mother, Princess Hermine, and asked her to visit him at Doorn, accompanied by her son. She refused to bring the child who was at school, but promised to come herself.

"When I saw her I was immediately and profoundly stirred," writes Wilhelm II. "I instantly recognized that she was my mate. 'Spring comes but once a year; love but once in a lifetime,' the poet sings. But the poet lies. Love may come twice in a lifetime. I am not referring to trivial affections, but to deep fundamental emotions that shake the very root of our being. I saw in Hermine the messenger of love sent to me by heaven."

Simeon Strunsky, a member of the editorial staff of the New York Times, is the author of "King Akhnaton," published by Longmans, Green & Co. The book is a daring satire, suggesting a curious parallel between Akhnaton, Pharaoh of ancient Egypt, and Woodrow Wilson. Akhnaton, with the support of his son-in-law, Prince Tutankhamon, called a conference at Jerusalem to found the League of Aton and to establish the brotherhood of man. Into his portraits of wily King Minos of Crete and of the robust King of Burra Buryash of Babel, Mr. Strunsky has injected sly and diverting likenesses to Lloyd George and Clemenceau.

Marietta Minnigerode Andrews' gossipy Washington book is "My Studio Window," to be issued on Friday. Mrs. Andrews making whoopee among the dignified Capital folk will give you many a gleeful moment.

On Schumann-Heink.

At 11 years, Schumann-Heink was always hungry. She was little Ernestine Roessler then, a poor army officer's daughter, going to school in the convent at Krakow. One day she ran away from school, and in the market place she came upon a traveling circus. The circus people were having their dinner, and Ernestine was so hungry that she told them if they would give her something to eat she would gladly work for it. They were astonished, and roared with laughter. "All right, little one. Clean the monkey cages first and then you can eat."

Schumann-Heink says: "I suppose they didn't think I'd do it—they were just joking; but I did it. And what a meal they gave me. I was stuffed like a Strasbourg goose."

It was one of the sisters in the convent at Prague, two years later, who discovered "Tini's" beautiful voice, and soon she contrived to get some singing lessons, and, having bought an old piano for a dollar and mended the broken strings herself, she learned to play her accompaniments after a fashion. At 16 she sang in public for the first time—with Maria Wilt, the famous soprano—and that was the beginning of her career.

Her story is told in her own words, with all the spirit and humor that are so characteristic of her, in "Schumann-Heink: The Last of the Titans." Mary Lawton has set down the story and the Macmillan Co. will publish it (with many pictures) in October.

CAPITAL LIFE REFLECTED IN EIKER NOVEL

The trials and tribulations of a poor husband whose wife, perched so comfortably, and it might be added, selfishly on her pedestal, are told most potently in the story of Julian Haldane, who married Claudia, in the "Lady of the Stainless Raiment," the latest book by Mathilde Eiker, of Washington. With a masterful handling of her subject, Miss Eiker has swept aside all pretense and has made audible a fact, secretly realized all the time, that a woman who can not sometimes climb down from her pedestal can not really gain or retain her husband's love.

It was not consideration of himself, however, that brought the final break in the life of Julian and Claudia. It was because Claudia was so far above reproach that she could not send about his business and to a readjustment of his life the youth who worshiped her from afar to the detriment of his life and career. She was flattered and wanted to keep this youth dangling at the end of her string, but not near enough to touch her stainless raiment.

Of course, Julian loved Claudia when he married her and wanted to take her to the old family place in the South for the honeymoon. But she "arranged" a trip to Europe and spent the entire honeymoon improving her French and laying lines for a social career.

Julian was somewhat hurt when she discouraged his painting, because she held that a gentleman is as much out of place in art as in trade. From the foot of the pedestal he worshiped still, even when she tried to induce him to accept a post in the Diplomatic Corps, a career distasteful to him.

To those who know their Washington, Miss Eiker's book will be most interesting reading, for the characters have been drawn from typical ones of Washington society. There is the clever grandmother, grand dame, who recognized the faults and failings and the weaknesses of those about her and regarded life, from a wise and witty angle all her own. And the subdebutante is pictured who sees right through her elders and their pretenses and the lady of stainless raiment, who makes her house a center of social happenings, walking forth in a blaze of glory, never unbending, not even in real pity or to touch those less fortunate than herself.

It is the subdebutante "who understands him" who perhaps is the secret reason for Julian's determination to leave his wife. The subdebutante, the niece of his wife, on her part prefers college to marriage with a man she does not love and promises to meet Julian in Paris in four years when she is 21. Julian goes forth with a light heart, although encumbered with a wife on a pedestal. He knew that rather than bend her pride to let him get a divorce, she will get it herself rather than relinquish her place in the sun.

This is a really good book Miss Eiker has written, better than her first book, "Mrs. Mason's Daughter," and vastly better than "Over the Boatside," which does not really in any way compare with her other two books. We hope Miss Eiker is writing another book and that we will be afforded other glimpses of ourselves as she sees us.

LOVE LYRICS BY WOMEN IN NEW EDITION

THE ANSWERING VOICE. Love lyrics by women. New edition with a foreword and 50 poems added. Selected by Sara Teasdale. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

This anthology of verse is a spectroscope through which the light of the "divine passion" passes and displays all its colors, from the fierce midsummer blaze that burns itself to ashes to the peaceful starlight of deep, true devotion that endures beyond the grave. "If God choose, I shall but love thee better after death." In such a wide range it is only natural that we find some selections expressing mere sentiment, while we suspect that still others have won place in this collection by the beauty of isolated phrases rather than by depth of thought. However, "Beauty is its own excuse for being."

To study the different aspects of the general theme is like watching the glints and gleams flash from the many facets of that jewel possessed in one way or another by all women. See the cold steel blue of the cynic:

"Well, end as it does, I have had it, known it,
For this shall I turn me to weep or pray?
Nay, rather I laugh that I thought to own it
For more than a day."

Again—catch the mellow light of a lifetime devotion:

"O, haud ye leal and true, John!
Your day it's wearin' through, John.
And I'll welcome you
To the land o' the leal.

"Now fare-ye-weel, my ain John.
This warld's cares are vain, John.
We'll meet, and we'll be fain,
In the land o' the leal."

In these days of general interest in psychology this new edition affords ample opportunity to study the changing attitude of women's mind. This little volume not only contains the poems of the 1917 edition which included the well-known names of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Emily Dickinson and Christina Rosetti, but Mrs. Teasdale has added 50 of what she considers the best contemporary love poems by women. With women's economic independence of the present day we find little of that pathetic despair of the Victorian Age, and little, too, of that ingratiating dependence upon the beloved. We find, instead, the fearlessness of the modern woman, her love of change and questioning attitude of mind. Conclusions on life seem not so easily drawn as a half century ago.

We will leave to Mrs. Teasdale the pleasant task of gathering into a third edition the future poems that will strike a perfect balance and portray the modern woman as a happy blending of the best in both periods.

G. J.

Terse Reviews of Latest Books on Our Shelves

THE DAUGHTER OF THE HAWK. By C. S. Forester. (Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis).

This story is the fascinating one of a family of adventurers and soldiers of fortune set in South American scenery and then continuing into an idyl of English life in a quiet English village. What could these two unlike elements have to do with each other is at first a puzzle and then a subject of keen absorption to the reader.

There is action and romance and mystery and much keen character drawing and little spaces of vivid description which add to the excellence of this book.

A VOYAGE TO PAGANY. By William Carlos Williams. (McCaulay, New York).

This is a depiction of the reaction of an intelligent American to the static culture of present day Europe we are told in the explanation of this book by the publishers. Mr. Williams pays his respects to modern Europe today.

The hero, Dr. Evans, a young American physician, starts on his sabbatical year for a tour of Europe. He is full of the glamour of adventures and expectations of the sights and pleasures he has always associated with the Continent.

In the book, at least, this young American is disappointed and is outspoken in his preference for the turbulent young American culture and growth to that which he finds in Europe.

Beguiled by acquaintances among the American expatriates, he likes their life for a time but at last returns to America to satisfy his appetite for solid growing and vital experience.

This is a book which will, without doubt, be read with interest. Of course, it will arouse contradictory impressions in the minds of individual readers. Some will rush to the defense of European culture while others may see, with the author, America as a pathfinder in art and letters without the "encumbrance of a dying civilization."

ALBERT PIKE. By Frederick W. Allsopp. (Parke-Harper Co., Little Rock, Ark.)

This story of one of America's most picturesque characters, lawyer, poet, Confederate officer, pioneer and the highest ranking Freemason in the world, will be of particular interest to the Washingtonians who can remember the majestic figure of Albert Pike during his residence here from 1868 to 1891.

As associate editor of the Patriot of Washington, in 1868 to 1870, he wrote some of his most interesting poems and stories and during this time he also engaged in the active practice of law. In 1879 he relinquished his active practice of law and devoted all his time to work for Masonry. He compiled the ritual used in Scottish Rite Masonry, which has given him fame in Masonic circles all over the world.

The biography of Pike reads like a romance from the days of his struggle for an education; his adventures in the West and as the editor of the Arkansas Advocate; leader of a squadron of cavalry in the Mexican War; lawyer before the U. S. Supreme Court, his career as a brigadier general in the Confederate Army. All this time Pike wrote constantly and contributed most brilliantly to American literature. His poems were inspired by his personal adventures and surroundings, his hopes and ambitions and the happenings he witnessed.

The story of Pike's Indians which he led in battle for the Confederacy would make a book by itself. His biographer has faithfully told of this, including Pike's quarrel with the Confederate commanders—an order for his arrest and the charge that he permitted Indians to mistreat Union prisoners. In his defense his biographer states that Northern men and even Northern Masons have evidenced animosity toward Pike on account of his activities during the Civil War or because of misrepresentation of his deeds. But this biographer declares there is plenty of corroborated evidence that he never acted an unmanly, ungenerous or cruel part. And as to Northern soldiers, there is more than one instance of his having befriended them.



NAN SHEPHERD,
author of "Quarry Wood," which has just been published.

THE FOREIGN POLICY OF JAMES G. BLAINE. By Alice Felt Tyler. (University of Minnesota Press, Minneapolis, Minn.)

To Blaine "the plumed knight of American politics," who never reached presidential place, is ascribed the credit for inaugurating a new era in American foreign relations in the Western Hemisphere by this author.

Dr. Tyler presents an adequate, dispassionate account of this aspect of James G. Blaine's career. As Dr. Tyler truly says, now that the generation which knew Blaine has almost entirely disappeared, his contributions to American statesmanship and politics may be properly evaluated.

The spectacular features of Blaine's life, especially his race for the Presidency, are more generally known than his efforts to establish sounder principles in our relations with other nations on this hemisphere. Blaine, as Secretary of State, laid some sure foundations in American diplomacy. It is with this feature of his life that Dr. Tyler has dealt with skill and thoroughness. Her book will endure as a contribution to the history of American foreign relations and to the biographical material on an outstanding American.

THE BALLOON BUSTER. The Story of Frank Luke, of Arizona. By Norman S. Hall. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.)

The gay spirit of young America in war is fittingly exemplified in this story of Frank Luke, of Arizona, who was the only fighting flier to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor and yet would have been court-martialled if he had lived.

Orders were anathema to young Luke, and one day in September, 1918, he voluntarily started after a patrol of German observation balloons. He shot down three of them although pursued by eight German planes, and when severely wounded flew close enough to the enemy's troops to kill six of them and wound as many more. The story of his death from the official citation is an epic of bravery. It goes on to tell how, after shooting down the troops, "he was forced to make a landing, and, surrounded on all sides by the enemy who called upon him to surrender, he drew his automatic pistol and defended himself gallantly until he fell dead from a shot in the chest."

In two weeks of aerial conflict Luke shot down fourteen balloons and four planes. His adventures are told wherever airmen gather, and he is rated as an ace who stands in the company of Richthofen, Rickenbacker and Guynemer.

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TELEVISION IS SEEN CARRIED BY WIRES

For Broadcasting, So Far, Is Found to Require Wide Frequency Bands.

NEW PRINCIPLE WANTED

By LYNNE M. LAMM.

With increased activities in the television field, Government radio experts, and especially members of the Federal Radio Commission, have evidenced the greatest interest in the subject.

"Television is, of course, in the experimental stage," said W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the Department of Commerce, and one of the first radio men in the Government service.

"If you refer to the opportunity one has to see a picture of the party talking at the transmitting station, I can not see that this presents anything of great interest to the public, but if you refer to the opportunity to receive by radio a reproduction of action such as the speaker including the surrounding crowds, sporting events, fires, automobile or train wrecks and things of that kind, I believe that this possesses great interest to the public, perhaps not secondary to our present-day radio sound transmission.

"I am hopeful that this form of television will be available to the public within a few years and that those who administer the radio law will make provision for satisfactory reception for the public by providing adequate space in the ether."

Still an Experiment.

Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the Radio Commission, along with the other members of the commission, has witnessed television experiments and he has also heard much about it during the course of the commission's work.

"Plainly, television has not yet reached the stage of public utility," said Judge Robinson, discussing the problem.

"Other than for experimental purposes," he continued, "the broadcasting band can not be spared to it without detriment to the public. This is the testimony of the leading radio engineers of the country."

Commissioner O. H. Caldwell, of New York, said: "Television is today science's most fascinating experiment. But the 'point-to-point' method now used seems to put definite limitations on future development."

"For along present lines," said Mr. Caldwell further, "either definition must be relatively crude or, if a high refinement of image is secured, the frequency band necessary will be so wide—hundreds of kilocycles—that other channels enough can not be spared for any number of simultaneous television broadcasts. Reflecting-layer images or 'ghosts' offer another difficulty in radio television. Unless, therefore, some wholly new principle is discovered, it would appear that the real television of the future will be carried on over wires, relieving that great common conductor, the ether, of this latest and most exacting of its many burdens."

Commissioners Watching It.

Commissioner Sam Pickard, of Kansas, says that "after witnessing several television demonstrations, I am inclined to believe that nothing can forestall the practical application of this marvelous invention within the next few years."

Harold A. LaFount, radio commissioner from Utah, is another member of the commission who has expressed much interest in television.

"I am greatly interested in television," he said. "The different methods employed to produce the same result afford a most interesting study.

"Successful experiments and demonstations," continued Mr. LaFount, "prove conclusively the feasibility of the methods in use at this time. However, perfection is not yet in sight. In my opinion, it will require a few more years of hard work, study and experimenting before the goal will be reached, and before it will have any material value.

"In fact, I am not yet ready to say that in its perfected state it will have much, if any, commercial value. The public alone can determine this. If it proves to be of interest to the majority of radio listeners, then certainly it could be classed as being in the public interest. However, personally I see no immediate likelihood of television having any particular commercial value. It is my opinion the interest now being manifest by the public is based on curiosity and interest in the development of the art, rather than upon a real need for the service."

Legal Phase Discussed.

Judge E. O. Sykes, vice chairman of the commission, has some interesting thoughts on the legal side of television.

"Recently we saw in the papers," said Judge Sykes, "where a broadcaster, on looking out of the window of his studio, saw a difficulty in progress between two men, in which one of them was shooting at the other with a revolver. He at once stopped his regular program and broadcast to his listeners the details of the difficulty.

"With facsimile and television many new legal questions will arise," he continued. "Will the courts hold, for instance, that a check transmitted by facsimile over radio is a proper check and should be paid by the bank?

"Suppose that television is so perfected within the next few months or years that one will not only be able to hear an opera but also to see it.

"A very interesting legal question will be presented as to whether a witness may be permitted to testify in court about the details of a transaction seen by him over the radio.

"Suppose the broadcaster in Texas instead of seeing the shooting affray through the window, had seen it on his radio by means of television, would he be accepted as a competent witness to testify against one of those parties in a criminal prosecution?

"The courts now hold that a witness can testify to a telephonic conversation when he can identify the voice of the other man on the telephone. Photographs may be introduced in testimony after the photographer has testified that they are a true reproduction of the place in question.

"These facts are mentioned to show what interesting questions may be presented to the courts through development of television and facsimilie transmissioned."

Public Is Cautioned.

Considerable interest in television has also been expressed by Louis G. Caldwell, general counsel of the commission, who has studied radio for a long time.

"From what radio engineers have told me," said Mr. Caldwell, "I believe that the public should not be too optimistic in their expectation of practical results in television, at least in the immediate future. In the present state of the art, I am told, there are serious limitations standing in the way of the communication of a clear and realistic reproduction of spectacles corresponding to moving pictures. Nevertheless, we may all have confidence that American industry and ingenuity will do all that is humanly possible to make this new development in the use of the ether available to the public.

"I foresee," continued Mr. Caldwell, "that television may bring us face to face with interesting legal questions. Since in at least some of the processes which are now being experimented with, a very wide band of frequencies, or wave lengths, is necessary, the Radio Commission will have to decide on the proper application of the test of public interest, convenience and necessity, which is prescribed in the radio law. Under this test it will have to determine whether the public is best served by the use of such a band in transmitting one television service, or by several or even many other kinds of radio service."

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

FACED with the order issued by the commission that power be limited to 25,000 watts, excepting for experimental purposes, several broadcasters throughout the country who are either constructing or have built under construction permits granted by the commission 50,000-watt stations seem to be "left out on a limb."

This includes Station WENR at Chicago, KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark., and WTIC, Hartford, Conn. A construction permit has also been granted KFI at Los Angeles for 50,000 watts but it is reported that this request has been allowed to lapse by the owners of the station.

A Chicago station which will be hard hit by the reallocation of wave lengths is WHT, in which Mayor William Hale Thompson is interested, and over which all of Mayor Thompson's political propaganda goes out. It will have a much less desirable frequency, having been changed from 980 kilocycles (305.9 meters) to 1,470 kilocycles (204 meters). The station will still be permitted to broadcast on 5,000-watts power the same as before, but instead of dividing time with one station, it will have to divide with three—WJAZ, WORD and WIBO, Chicago.

It looks as if the proverbial Coolidge luck will be shared by Station WEBC at Superior, Wis. Prior to the President's sojourn on the Brule, this station was comparatively unknown, but in order to favor the Chief Executive of the Nation during his summer vacation, WEBC was temporarily allowed, by Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, to increase its power from 250 watts to 1,000 watts. Its record apparently made such a favorable impression upon the commission that under the new reallocation, the 1,000-watts power will be made permanent.

The new reallocations seem to meet the favor of at least two of the leaders in the industry.

"I am in the middle of checking and analyzing the new reallocation plan," Louis B. F. Raycroft, of Philadelphia, chairman of the radio division of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, told us, "but you may be assured that the position which I shall take, both officially and as an individual interested in radio, will be one of publicly upholding the hands of the commission. No contribution should be made by the real friends of radio to the public criticism of the Radio Commission when they are making progress according to their best lights, because such public criticisms are more apt to contribute to disorder than otherwise."

"In analyzing the new allocation, two factors must be borne in mind, first, that the information before the commission is much more complete than any individual can have, and second, that it is the combined service that the entire list of stations will give rather than the individual service of any one station which the commission had to consider," said R. H. Langley, of Cincinnati, director of engineering of the Crosley Radio Corporation, who was in Washington this week.

"For over three years the public and the radio industry has waited for the benefits of proper Federal regulation. Reviewed from the national angle there can be no question but that every listener in the land will have vastly better radio service than he has ever known before. The new allocations are a courageous and sincere effort to solve one of the most perplexing problems that ever faced a Federal body, and they deserve and undoubtedly have the full cooperation of the broadcasters.

"There were several errors in the original list and there were probably other cases where a better adjustment can be made, but the commission shows every willingness to take care of these difficulties. By and large, it is the greatest single step forward that radio has ever taken."

Mr. Langley figures that the new set-up will change the wave lengths of 90 per cent of the broadcasting stations in the United States. Only 40 stations out of more than 600 will be found on the dial where they were before.

In the old days, when they tested out a Navy high frequency set, it was customary to send a signal and then to cable to Guam or some other faraway seaport to ask if it had been heard.

"These days we do it quite differently," Dr. A. H. Taylor, chief of the naval research laboratory at Anacostia, said, in discussing the testing of sets. "We simply go out 8 or 10 miles from the station to be tested, with a modern high frequency set, where we are away from local interference, send a signal and if, after one-seventh of a second, we have not heard it around the world, we know the set is not up to standard."

Those who listen to Nat Shilkret's orchestra in the Eveready and Maxwell House hours will be interested in this reference to him in Variety:

"Nathaniel Shilkret is now under the Victor Talking Machine Co's management with an arrangement guaranteeing him $100,000 a year, against which Shilkret draws $1,000 a week for his exclusive services to Victor. This places the talking machine company in the position of being the bandman's manager and supervising all his activities.

"Shilkret is still active with Victor in the recording laboratory, but no longer selects songs for recording, a duty about which he has been subjected to criticism from many sources. Cliff Cairns and a committee now concerns itself with the selection of songs for recording, leaving Shilkret unhampered for picture synchronization and scoring, as well as radio and composition."

REALLOCATION ORDER BRINGS VARIED VIEWS

We believe that when this plan is properly working, and the stations have had sufficient time to properly maintain their frequencies under it, the entire country will enjoy the best radio reception it has ever had.—Judge E. O. Sykes, vice chairman of the Federal Radio Commission.

After months of study of the broadcasting situation, I am convinced that the allocation now promulgated by the commission provides the foundation for the fullest possible development of radio service to all classes of listeners. Particularly do its benefits fall upon the remote millions who need radio service most, but today suffer baffling interference on nearly all of our wave lengths.—Federal Radio Commissioner O. H. Caldwell, of the Eastern Zone.

The new plan and allocation will not produce perfection, but I most sincerely believe the results will be all that is possible, considering the number of stations necessary to accommodate, their location, the requirements of the law, and the limited number of channels available.—Federal Radio Commissioner Harold A. Lafount, of the Western Zone.

It is noteworthy that, while all classes of listeners benefit under the new allocation, the farmers will be the chief gainers. They will not only be able to receive more stations reliably without interference, but practically all points on the radio dial will be free from the curse of heterodyne whistles. The city listeners will gain through heterodyne-free reception of their various local stations and also reception of distant stations free from interference.—Dr. J. H. Dellinger, Chief Engineer of the Federal Radio Commission.

I consider the new allocation plan to embrace admirable principles and to permit an orderly arrangement of broadcast stations that will not only meet a strict interpretation of the requirement of equal division of facilities among the five zones, but also will give to the broadcast listeners throughout the country a vast improved service.—John V. L. Hogan, Radio Consulting Engineer, New York City.

The consensus is that the Northwest got a raw deal. This vast agricultural section is practically without radio service under the new reallocation plan. Chicago with no need for national channels has a virtual monopoly. Our people as well as several organizations in the Northwest are all up in arms.—Stanley E. Hubbard, of St. Paul, Minn., Station KSTP.

Here is a puzzle that I can not understand; the announcement of the commission says: "The reallocation plan provides for full time assignments for 100-watt stations equaling in number the total of all other classes of broadcasters put together." Thereupon it explains that there will be 150 full-time positions for 100-watt stations, 125 for regional stations and 40 for 5,000-watt stations. This would make a total of 165 against 150. As a matter of fact the detailed listing shows 44 full-time positions for 5,000-watt stations. Can you account for this discrepancy, or is the Federal Radio Commission trying to deceive itself?—Oswald F. Schuette, Chicago, Secretary Independent Broadcasters Association.

Television Giving Hays Concern

It has been reported in Washington that because of the rapid development in the laboratory experiments of broadcasting of motion picture into the homes, that Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, had become apprehensive over the situation and had asked that the Federal Radio Commission go slow on assigning frequencies for this purpose.

Some confusion was caused by the further report that he was sending the "Governor of Maine" as his personal representative in the matter, observers of the commission wondering what that particular official could have to do with such a request.

When Will Hays was subsequently approached, he was silent with regard to the television phase of it, but said: "The secretary of our association is Carl Milliken, who was formerly the Governor of Maine. He was in Washington a few days ago and made some inquiry there for some of our company members who have broadcasting stations."

WILL INAUGURATE RADIO SEASON



Paul Whiteman (left), Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink (center) and John Charles Thomas (right), who will be among the stars engaged to entertain millions of listeners at the Radio Industries Banquet, Hotel Astor, New York City, September 18, from 9 to 11 o'clock. Station WRC is included in the hookup.

The Listener's Viewpoint

Code Interrupts Programs.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Let's hope when the Radio Commission's new setup has been established they will find a way to eliminate the code which keeps interrupting programs. A flagrant offender may be heard almost any night around 990 kilocycles, or not far from where KDKA comes in on my dial. HARRISON.

September 6.

Odious Jazz.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: The sentiments of many "listeners-in" are expressed in your reference last Sunday to the poor Saturday night programs. And besides have the stations cut out that odious "jazz." X.

September 10.

How Announcers Break In.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I am greatly interested in a young man in Raleigh who has had some experience as an announcer over local radio station. Do you have facilities for ascertaining just how this young man should go about to make of it a profession with a view to ultimately working up to a position with one of the big broadcasting stations?

If you do have such facilities, I will greatly appreciate it if you will write me as fully as you can in reference thereto. A. J. F.

Raleigh, N. C., August 27.

Radio is so new and has developed with such rapidity that there are as yet no regular facilities we know of for training announcers, though it seems to me that I read recently of a college which had established such a course.

The accepted way of breaking into announcing up to this time seems to be to apply to the nearest radio station for a tryout. This was the way that Graham McNamee and most of the other well known announcers got their chance. How many openings there are for announcers we do not know, but it is a fact that there is plenty of room at the top.

We recall that several months ago, station WRC here in Washington had considerable difficulty in finding an announcer, finally resorting to newspaper advertising. They selected a youth who was singing with the local opera company. As a rule, they select someone who is able to "double" in something—either sing or play the piano, so that if there is an unexpected break in the program, the wires go down, etc., the announcer can entertain the audience in the emergency.—Radio Editor.

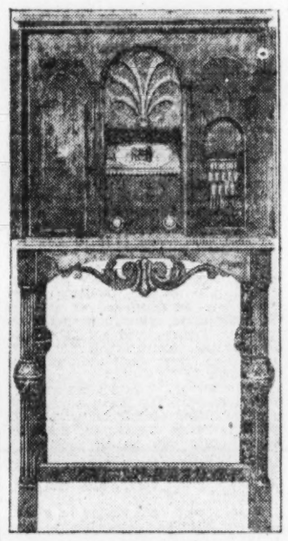
Georgetown University Composers.

Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: About ten days or two weeks ago I heard a new dance number on the radio entitled, "I'm Proud of My Man!" It was the cutest tune and the lyrics were very, very clever. Have you heard it? Do you know who the authors are and where it can be purchased? Thanking you for your kind attention and hoping to see my answer in print, M. C. T.

September 3.

Lou Smith and Jack Hagerty, two Georgetown University boys, are the writers of "I'm Proud of My Man!" which may be obtained from any local dealer in sheet music.—Radio Editor.

1928-29 SETS



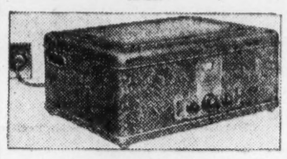
ZENITH AUTOMATIC TUNING.

Outstanding models offered by Zenith this season are the sets which may be automatically tuned.

"This is the most startling revelation since the advent of radio," said E. F. McDonald, jr., president of the Zenith Co., "a device so simple in operation that a child can easily give a full evening radio entertainment, securing the wanted station at will and without log books, tuning or attention to any detail of tuning; just press the button, the automatic tuning device does all the work and requires no attention.

"You select the stations that are your favorites, nine stations may be used, set the automatic for these nine stations and forever after the stations are tuned in by the mere act of pressing a button—no more hunting for stations, no more need you listen to the in between station noises. The automatic tuning device does not interfere with the old-fashioned method of tuning—as the dial may be hand-operated. The automatic tuning feature, exclusively Zenith's, will be found on several of our models this season."

Zenith also offers table model, No. 31, six-tube battery operated set, models 32 and 34, console six-tube battery, model 35 AC with cone or dynamic type speaker, model 362 six-tube complete electric receiver and model 39 employing 10 AC tubes, including rectifying tubes. Also several phonograph combinations are offered.



CROSLEY JEWELBOX.

Announced in the spring of 1928, the Jewelbox is a completely self-contained A-C set built to operate on 60 cycles or 25 to 40 cycles. The output stage, of the push-pull type, has an entirely new and better audio system which doubles the undistorted volume, with 180 volts on the plates of two 171-A tubes. With the Type F Dynacone, produced primarily for use with this set, the Jewelbox produces volume and quality of tone. It incorporates the acuminators which allow critical sharpness in tuning.

The Jewelbox is contained in a metal cabinet, in gold high-light ripple-finish. It has the modern illuminated dial. In circuit, the Jewelbox has three stages of genuine neutrodyne radio frequency, detector, and two stages of audio frequency, the last employing two power tubes and two transformers, push-pull circuit.

"Simplicity of design is the keynote of the Showbox, a new addition to the Crosley line," according to the company's announcement. "A completely shielded, genuine neutrodyne, with three stages of radio frequency amplification, detector and two stages of audio, the last stage utilizing two tubes and two transformers in the famous 'push-pull' hook-up which produces immense volume without distortion, the Showbox utilizes full 180 volts on the plates of the output tubes, and is by all odds one of the most finely made and efficient A-C sets ever offered to the radio public.

"It operates from the house current at 60 cycles or 25 to 40 cycles, A. C. Its handsome gold highlight, ripple-finish metal cabinet will be appreciated by all lovers of the artistic.

"A feature of the Showbox is its new, completely shielded gang condenser which gives extreme evenness in tuning. It has the modern illuminated dial."

Crosley also offers the Gembox, 6 tube A-C electric type, the Bandbox, 6 tube battery type and the Bandbox, Jr., 5 tube dry cell type.

Short Waves

The City of New York, flagship of the expedition of Richard E. Byrd to the Antarctic, has been assigned the call letters WFBT.

Hardly had the car which delivered it to the flying field at Vancouver, B. C., returned to the factory, than word came that a receiving set which had been sent by airplane to Victoria, B. C., had arrived there O. K.

In view of extravagant statements made regarding the development of television, the Radio Manufacturers Association is making a survey of the entire situation and promises an early report.

In accordance with the provisions of our air commerce act, our national airways and air mail routes are rapidly being provided with adequate radio aids.

The facilities of the Naval Communication Service have been placed at the disposal of the Byrd Antarctic expedition. This will include messages on scientific subjects and correspondence with its United States headquarters.

That greatly improved reception will result to the vast agricultural population as a result of the new reallocation of the wave lengths is the prediction of Federal Radio Commissioner O. H. Caldwell.

A recital of phonograph records from the end of the nineteenth century down to the present time was broadcast from a London station recently. It included the old-fashioned phonograph records, which were in cylindrical form, and passed through the years until it reached the present-day electrically recorded discs, showing how the phonograph has evolved from a jumble of noise to an artistic instrument.

Maj. Gen. J. G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, was recently adopted into a Crow Indian tribe in Montana. The name of "Mountain Eagle" was conferred upon him.

First Radio Licenses Issued Seven Years Ago

According to the radio division of the Department of Commerce, the first program broadcasting licenses in this country were issued as follows:

Station WBZ, of the Westinghouse Co., at Springfield, Mass., September 15, 1921.

Station WDY, of the Radio Corporation of America, at Rochelle Park, N. J., September 19, 1921.

Station WJZ, of the Westinghouse Co., at Newark, N. J.,

Station KDKA, of the Westinghouse Co., at Pittsburgh, Pa., November 7, 1921.

However, according to Government officials, to KDKA goes the distinction of being the pioneer station, inasmuch as it was broadcasting programs experimentally long before it or the other stations were granted Government licenses.

Feature Events During Coming Week

Today—11 a. m., service from New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, WRC; 4 p. m., service from Washington Cathedral, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, WRC; 6 p. m., Reinald Werrenrath, barytone, WRC.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., the Gypsies, WRC; 9:30 p. m., National Grand Opera Company in Verdi's "Aida," WRC.

Tuesday—9 p. m., radio industries banquet in New York, with Mme. Schumann-Heink, Paul Whiteman and orchestra, John Charles Thomas, Moran and Mack and other star entertainers, WRC.

Wednesday—8:30 p. m., Palmolive hour, WRC.

Thursday—8 p. m., all-Sousa program by United States Navy Band, WRC.

Friday—7 p. m., Cities Service hour, WRC; 9 p. m., National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau hour, WRC.

Saturday—9 p. m., Lucky Strike Orchestra, WRC.

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

DR. F. E. STOCKWELL, of Philadelphia, will preach the sermon in the service to be broadcast from the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock this morning by Station WRC.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, will return to the pulpit during the 4 o'clock service broadcast from the Peace Cross of the Washington Cathedral.

The first of the new series of nation-wide programs by the "Peerless Reproducers" will be broadcast at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. The "Peerless Reproducers" make a complete symphonic ensemble, recruited from the ranks of the Philharmonic, New York and Philadelphia symphonies. A novelty in the inaugural program is a special composition by Albert Chiaferelli, one of the members of the orchestra.

Victor Herbert's "Canzonetta" and Granado's "Marche Militaire" will be heard in the "Sixty Musical Minutes" to be broadcast at 2 o'clock. The weekly group of "four old favorites" will include on this date the old Scotch number, "Annie Laurie," as a violin solo; Tucker's "Sweet Genevieve" by the male quartet; Rubinstein's "Melody in F" by the full orchestra, and Foster's "Old Folks At Home" as a tenor solo.

Two solos to be heard during the period are Schubert's "Who Is Sylvia?" by the barytone, and Sarasate's "Romance Andalouse," a violin solo.

In the absence of George Ventre's American Legion Band, of Weymouth Post, Massachusetts, now filling a concert engagement, radio listeners will hear the "Summer Serenaders" in place of the usual "parade" at 5 o'clock.

Another inaugural program of a new feature will be held at 6 o'clock over WRC by Reinald Werrenrath, American barytone, who is seeking to do for song what Walter Damrosch has done for symphonic music. Encouraged by Mr. Damrosch's success in converting the American public to the cause of good music by means of the radio, Mr. Werrenrath is attempting to render the same service for worthwhile lyrics.

Each of the songs to be presented by Mr. Werrenrath in his weekly Sunday night recitals will be introduced by interesting notes on how the music came to be written, anecdotes from the composer's life, and a short analysis of the musical structure of the piece. The series will be presented under the general title, "Famous Songs and Those Who Made Them."

Graham McNamee, barytone, will be heard in another concert at 8:15 o'clock tonight, assisted by the Sittig Trio.

A series of light opera presentations by the National Light Opera Company will begin with a broadcast version of Planquette's "The Chimes of Normandy" at 9:15 o'clock. A different light opera will be broadcast in condensed form each Sunday night thereafter at the same hour.

The high spot in this week's other entertainment will be the Radio Industries Banquet to be broadcast from the Hotel Astor, New York City, at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening. Radio fans will have an opportunity then to hear many of the outstanding opera stars and entertainers of the country, including Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, John Charles Thomas, barytone; Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra, Moran and Mack, widely known as the "Two Black Crows," and Fannie Brice, in addition to several other acts. The program will last for about two hours and be broadcast by WRC.

Another event will be the opening of the 1928-29 grand opera season by the National Grand Opera Company tomorrow evening at 9:30 o'clock, "Aida," from the pen of Giuseppe Verdi, will be the initial offering.

A program of compositions by John Philip Sousa will be played by the United States Navy Band at 6 o'clock on Thursday evening.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

WRC—Radio Corporation of America.
(469.8 Meters, 640 Kilocycles.)

11 a. m.—Service from New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Dr. F. E. Stockwell, of Philadelphia, will preach.
12:30 p. m.—Peerless reproducers.
1 p. m.—The Roxy Stroll.
2 p. m.—Sixty musical minutes.
3 p. m.—Genia Zielinska, soprano, and Winifred Young Cornish, pianist.
3:30 p. m.—String orchestra with Maurice Tyler, tenor.
4 p. m.—Service from Peace Cross, Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman will preach.
5 p. m.—Stetson parade with the Summer Serenaders.
6 p. m.—"Famous Songs and Those Who Made Them," with Reinald Werrenrath, barytone.
6:30 p. m.—Motion Picture Guide.
6:33 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:35 p. m.—Musical program by Maj. Edward Bowes' Family.
8 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Graham McNamee, barytone, and the Sittig Trio.
8:45 p. m.—Correct time.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama.
9:15 p. m.—National Light Opera Company. "The Chimes of Normandy."
10:15 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

WTFF—The Fellowship Forum.
(202.6 Meters, 940 Kilocycles.)

7:15 p. m.—Organ recital.
7:30 p. m.—The Rev. F. F. Bosworth evangelical services.
9 p. m.—Trombonist.
9:15 p. m.—Dr. John Olin Knott, on "Tolerance."
9:30 p. m.—Sergt. David Martin, U. S. M. C., barytone.
9:45 p. m.—Piano recital.
10 p. m.—"Chick" Godfrey, singing marine.

DISTANT STATIONS.
(By the Associated Press.)
Programs in Eastern Standard Time.

Add one hour for Eastern daylight time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

491.5—WEAF, New York—610.

12:30—Woodwind Ensemble.
1—Summer Radio Church.
2—Sixty musical minutes.
3—Soprano and pianist.
3:30—String Orchestra.
4:30—Ballad Singers.
5—Stetson Parade.
6—Werrenrath concert.
6:30—Capitol Theater Family.
8—David Lawrence.
8:15—Atwater Kent program.
8:45—Biblical drama.
9:15—National Light Opera.

454.3—WJZ, New York—660.

12—Concert String Orchestra.
12:30—Mary Damrosch program.
1—Roxy Stroll.
2—Continentals.
3—Question hour.
4—Twilight reveries.
5—Musical hour.
5:30—Anglo-Persians.
6—Echoes of the Orient.
7:15—Collier hour.
8:15—Choristers.
8:45—El Tango.
9:15—Organ: Islanders.

422.3—WOR, Newark—710.

2—Americana.
3—The Madelaine.
4—Spencer Fences.
6:30—Organist.
7—Choir Invisible.
8—Playhouse.
9—French Trio and tenor.
9:30—Pipe dreams.

309.1—WABC, New York—970.

5—International Bible students.
6—Orchestra.
7:15—Songs.
7:30—La Palina smoker.
8:30—Two Black Crows.
9—Audions.
9:30—Come to the fair.

272.6—WFG, Atlantic City—1,100.

3:15—Community program.
4:15—Religious services.
8:10—Operatic concert.
9:30—Sunday evening musicale.

285.5—WBAL, Baltimore—1,050.

8:30—Anglo-Persians.
7:15—Collier hour.
8:15—Choristers.

545.1—WMAK, Buffalo—550.

2—WABC programs (2 hours).
5:30—Como Orchestra.
6:35—Church services.
8—WABC programs.

535.4—WTIC, Hartford—560.

5—Stetson Parade.
6—Warrenrath concert.
6:30—Capitol Theater Family.
8—David Lawrence.

260.7—WCAU, Philadelphia—1,150.

4—Church services.
5—Concert Orchestras.
6—Jubilee Singers.
6:30—Universal Players.
7—Central Pioneers.
7:30—WABC programs (2½ hours).

515.6—KDKA, Pittsburgh—950.

10 a. m.—Church services.
5—Concert.
5:30—Anglo-Persians.
7:15—Collier hour.
8:15—Choristers.

280.2—WHAM, Rochester—1,070.

3—Question hour.
3:30—Concert; twilight reveries.
5:30—Anglo-Persians.
7:15—Collier hour.
8:15—School of Music hour.
9:15—Organ recital.

379.5—WGY, Schenectady—790.

5—Stetson Parade.
6—Werrenrath concert.
8—D. Lawrence; A. K. program.
8:45—Biblical drama.
9:15—Television signals.

333.1—WBZ, Springfield—900.

1—Roxy Stroll.
5:30—Anglo-Persians.
7:15—Collier hour.
8:15—Choristers.

SOUTHERN.

475.9—WSB, Atlanta—630.

2—Sixty musical minutes.
6—Vesper services.
7—Capitol Theater Family.
8—D. Lawrence; orchestra.
9:15—National Light Opera.

CENTRAL.

526—KYW, Chicago—570.

7—Dr. Long; Collier hour.
8:17—Good reading; home folks.

428.3—WLW, Cincinnati—700.

5:30—Anglo-Persians.
6:30—Orchestras.
7:15—Collier hour.
8:15—Church services.
9:15—Gembox hour.
10:30—Swiss Gardens Orchestra.

361.2—WSAI, Cincinnati—830.

4:30—Ballad Singers.
5—Stetson Parade.
6:30—Dinner music.
7—Soprano; hymns; sermonet.
8—D. Lawrence; A. K. program.
8:45—Biblical drama.
9:15—Castle Farm Orchestra.

309.8—WTAM, Cleveland—750.

9—Old-Timers; quartet.
10:30—Dance music (1½ hours).

440.9—WCX-WJR, Detroit—680.

7:15—Collier hour.
8:15—Choristers.
9:15—Organ; Islanders.
10:30—Organ; dance music.

352.7—WWJ, Detroit—850.

5—Stetson Parade.
6:30—Capitol Theater Family.
8—Piano; A. K. program.
8:45—Biblical drama.

LIST'NIN'.

I'm old now, an' I'm not too strong,
My voice too cracked to sing a song,
But I can sit the whole day long,
List'nin'.

I listen in on the radio
Whenever things seem very slow,
An' all my troubles seem to go,
List'nin'.

The night is drawin' mighty nigh,
The stars are shinin' in the sky,
When I must go, I'd like to die,
List'nin'.

IDRIS.

ALL OF WORLD HEARD OVER ALASKA RADIO

Night Reception Splendid, but Midnight Sun Is Bad; Spoils Hearing.

NATIVES ARE INTERESTED

It isn't often that such a letter is received by a station manager as that which came to H. A. Bellows, former Federal Radio Commissioner, recently returned from Europe and now back at his old job at Station WCCO, Minneapolis. Vividly setting forth what a life saver radio is to those in the far North, practically shut off from the rest of the world, the letter was written by Mrs. Inez E. Moore, a government school teacher, at Shungnak, Alaska, to Mrs. M. K. Goldney, Lake City, Minn.

"Mr. Moore and I are government teachers in a strictly native village," Mrs. Moore wrote. "We and our son of 10 years are the only white folks in the village. Our nearest white neighbors live three miles up river from here.

"Through the winter when radio programs are good, we hang a gas lantern on our flag pole and that is a signal for that white family to drive their dogs down and spend the evening with us and enjoy the radio. They apologize for coming so often, but we thoroughly enjoy having them, for we are many hundreds of miles from civilization and though the natives come in to listen too, they are not like white folks to talk to.

Lonesome in the Spring.

"In the spring the natives all leave for their trapping camps for muskrats and 'tis then that we are alone here and the ice in the river at that time is so dangerous that the Ferguson family can not get to us. It is surely a quiet, lonesome place then. But now they are all back in the village and will soon leave for their fish camps.

"My schoolroom duties start in October and then I have around 43 round faced, brown skinned Eskimo children to which I must teach all the elementary branches as is taught in the States and in addition—cooking, sewing, knitting and crochet and all lines of housework from the bathing of the new baby to making a dress for the dead.

"Every two weeks during the winter, I make the rounds of all the homes to see how clean they are keeping them, check up on all that are sick or ailing and supply them with medicines.

"We did this same line of work on the Yukon River at a place called Pilot Station, for four years—1922-1926. Then we were out in Idaho for one year and came back last fall. We were supposed to go to Point Barrow, farthest North settlement in America, but our orders were mixed up at the last moment and we were sent here instead. This place is 60 or 70 miles north of the Arctic circle and about 400 miles up the Kobuk River from Kotzebue Sound (arm of the Arctic Ocean).

Radio Order Reversed.

"Radio reception through the winter is simply wonderful here. But now that the sun does not set, we can only hear a word or two late at night. This being the Land of the Midnight Sun gives us no darkness at this time of year, but it reverses the order in winter, and, of course, that makes radio all the better for us. Winter mornings we hear Italy, Germany and France while having our breakfast. Then from about 2:30 p. m. until late in the evening we hear stations all over the United States, Mexico and Cuba. After they are all through we tune in Japan, China, Auckland, New Zealand, Australia and Honolulu. Our time is two hours earlier than Pacific Coast time, so you see we get all of the places and still have a few minutes before midnight.

"News items from several stations come in every evening. I take them down in shorthand and then once a month make a bulletin of them (make five copies) and mail them to five places down river, where there are white teachers, nurses and traders. It makes quite a little work for me, but they are so pleased with those news items that I can not disappoint them, so I just keep on sending them.

"Mr. Moore has a reindeer herd to oversee, besides purchasing of wood for the school and quarters, look after native arguments, teaches sled building, machine work, boat building and everything which comes up in a primitive village, so you see we have no time to get lonesome. Sid often wishes he had some of his white playmates here from the outside so he could really play. When he is 12 I am hoping I can place him in the School for Boys near Seattle, for he really needs other associates than just Eskimos. He completes the sixth grade this year and has never been in any school except those for natives and has never had any other teacher but me. I really feel that I must give him a chance with some one else as his instructor, but we so enjoy our work here in the north and it is so hard to have him away from home that I just put it off from year to year."

September in Radio History

1897—During September apparatus was erected at Bath, England, and signals received from Salisbury, 34 miles distant.

1899—The international yacht races were reported by wireless telegraphy.

1918—Messages transmitted from Carnarvon, England, were received in Sydney, Australia, 12,000 miles away. Cable confirmations of these messages were sent forward at the same time, but were received hours later.

1921—The American Radio Relay League held its first annual convention in Chicago.

1921—The initial licenses for broadcasting stations in the United States were issued in September of this year.

1924—England put nightingale's song on the air.

1925—United States Navy high frequency messages heard half around the world.

1925—London programs relayed to New York and Eastern cities; Big Ben plainly heard.

1926—Radio weather maps were transmitted to ships at sea from NAA, Arlington.

1927—First national radio day celebrated on September 21 by a large hook-up of stations broadcasting entertainment from the fourth anual radio industries dinner in New York City.

Radio Cross Talk

It is an interesting reflection that, although 26 years have passed since the first wireless signal limped across the Atlantic Ocean, the very nature of radio activity, the medium through which it moves, and some of the fundamental laws which govern it, still continue to baffle man.—David Sarnoff, Radio Corporation of America.

Traffic over naval radio channels at the present time is moving faster than ever before. This is due to the skill and zeal of personnel, as well as to improved equipment.—Commander S. C. Hooper, naval communications officer.

ORDNANCE SOCIETY REELECTS CROWELL

Association Is Pledged to Industrial Preparedness to Conserve Peace.

HAS BRANCHES IN CITIES

Benedict Crowell, Cleveland, Ohio, Assistant Secretary of War and director of munitions during the World War, has been reelected president of the Army Ordnance Association, a nation-wide organization of engineers and manufacturers for advancement of munitions preparedness.

Other officers elected were: Vice presidents, Col. William W. Coleman, Milwaukee, Wis., and William C. Spruance, Wilmington, Del., both of whom served in the Army Ordnance Department during the World War. Directors of the association elected were Col. Frank A. Scott, Clevelnad, who was the first chairman of the War Industries Board in 1917; R. P. Lamont, Chicago, an authority on gun construction, who was chief of the purchase division of the Ordnance Department in 1918, and Col. C. L. Harrison, Cincinnati, chief of the Cincinnati Ordnance District.

The association, which is pledged to industrial preparedness for war as one of the Nation's strongest guarantees of peace, has local sections in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago and San Francisco.

Officials of the local sections are:

New York—President, Col. James L. Walsh; first vice president, Brig. Gen. Samuel McRoberts; second vice president, Col. William I. Westervelt; third vice president, Lieut. Col. H. B. Machen; fourth vice president, Lieut. Col. R. D. Coombs; executive committee, James A. Farrell, Charles Elliot Warren, Lieut. Col. E. L. Sherwood, Lieut. Col. Earl McFarland, Maj. C. E. Davies and Maj. J. M. Boyle; treasurer, Capt. Charles H. Keck; secretary, Maj. Philip R. Faymonville.

California—President, Pliny E. Holt; vice president, Charles N. Black; directors, D. C. Jackling, W. H. Oliver, Reese Llewellyn, J. D. Grant, Fred Boegle, jr., Lieut. Col. Bruce Cornwall, Lieut. Col. Theodore J. Hoover, Samuel Kahn; secretary, Maj. M. L. Brett.

Chicago—President, E. A. Russell; vice president, E. J. Buffington; directors, R. H. Lamont, Col. H. C. Bayless; Col. W. W. Coleman, Claude E. Fitch, Maj. A. G. Gillespie, Walter H. Damon; treasurer, Maj. William R. Wright; secretary, Maj. W. H. Soderholm.

Boston—President, Col. James F. Monaghan; vice president; Walter Powers; directors, G. L. Gilmore, Everett Morse, Maj. R. F. Whitelagg, Capt. George P. Slade; treasurer, Maj. Isaac S. Hall; secretary, Maj. John G. Booton.

Washington—President, James A. Drain; vice president, Maj. C. G. Metzler; secretary-treasurer, Capt. L. A. Codd.

Cincinnati—President, Capt. Casper H Rowe; vice president, Lieut. Col. H. W. T. Collins; directors, Frederick W. Hinkle, George Puchta, Col. C. L. Harrison, Maj. H L. Campbell, Maj. R. S. Barr, Charles Hake, jr., Maj. A. L. Jenkins, Maj. James Monroe; treasurer, Maj. R. S. Barr; secretary, H. L. Campbell.

Philadelphia — Acting president, Lieut. Col. Archibald B. Hubard; directors, Maj. John Q. MacDonald, R. W. Bond, J. L. Poultney, Samuel Shoemaker, J. W. Robbins, Col. E. M. Chance; treasurer, Capt. F. C. Shaffer; secretary, Capt. T. R. Snyder.

St. Louis—President, Col. Harry Scullin; vice president, Lieut. Col. E. D. Campbell; directors, J. M. Kurn, J. W. Jarboe, A. J. Davis, E. D. Nims, M. E. Singleton, W. F. Carter, J. M. Olin, H. I. Finch; treasurer, Allen May; secretary, Maj. C. M. Roberts.

Pittsburgh—President, Taylor Allderdice; vice presidents, T. M. Girdler, J. Frank Drake; directors, Ralph M. Dravo, Lieut. Col. H. A. Gidney, J. Rogers Flannery, E. T. Whiter, H. P. Davis, Frank B. Bell; treasurer, Maj. G. M. Sixsmith; secretary, Capt. Fred A. McMahon.

$1,275,000 Quantico Contracts Awarded

A contract for powe. plant equipment at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., in the sum of $224,730, has been awarded to H. M. Pagenhardt, Philadelphia, by the Navy Department, and one of $1,053,500 for construction of apartment houses, disciplinary barracks, powerhouse and industrial buildings there, to J. A. Jones, Charlotte, N. C.

The contracts are the second part of a project for development of the Marine Corps station there. Funds were made available for this work by the first deficiency bill of December 22, 1927, the amount appropriated being $1,650,000, but authority being given to enter into contracts aggregating $2,205,000.

Man Having One Hand Seeks Shooting Honors

Loss of a hand is no handicap to B. F Leonard, marksman, of Roswell, N. Mex., now shooting in the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Leonard lost his left hand while fighting as a soldier in the Philippines.

Now a rancher, he has devised a slot and key device to hold his rifle while firing for the civilian championship in the New Mexico team. He is now competing for honors with 3,000 of the best riflemen of the United States, Hawaii and Cuba.

Capital Guard Heads To Inspect Uniforms

United commanders of the District of Columbia National Guard have been ordered to make an inspection of uniforms and equipment and report on the survey not later than October 16. They have been instructed to give particular attention to fitting and condition of woolen clothing in order that personnel of their organizations present a satisfactory appearance.

Personnel will be informed as to property found missing and will be made to return it on a specific date, or have it charged against their drill pay.

Magazine Building Approved by Davis

To insure adequate storage facilities for explosives and ammunition at Fort Lincoln, N. Dak., and Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Secretary of War Davis has approved recommendation of Seventh Corps Area headquarters for construction of an additional magazine building at each of these posts.

They will be of permanent brick construction and cost $1,770 each.

Cuban to Attend Ordnance School.

Conforming to a request of the Cuban government, Secretary of War Davis has authorized attendance, without expense to the United States, of First Lieut. Joaquin Demestre y Zuriguer, Cuban army, at the Army Ordnance School, Watertown Arsenal, Mass., for a course beginning October 29, 1929. Lieut. Zuriguer is now at Watertown as an observer.

Navy to Record Static At Sea and on Shore

Five Land Stations and Two Aircraft Carriers to Get Radio Storm Detectors; May Aid Weather Forecasts.

The United States Navy is to record static. An automatic static recording device similar to radio storm detectors now being installed at five shore stations will be placed aboard the Navy aircraft carrier Lexington or Saratoga within the next six months. Stations which also will have storm detectors are Anacostia, D. C.; Lakehurst, N. J.; Coco Solo, Canal Zone; Pensacola, Fla., and Hampton Roads, Va.

The foregoing decision is based on result of establishment of definite relationship between static and storms, weather disturbances being frequently preceded by heavy static and difficulty in radio communication. The recording of static disturbances by the device will aid in weather forecasting and be of value when vessels are without range of radio storm signals.

The plan as outlined by Lieut. F. W. Reichelderfer, Bureau of Aeronautics, follows:

"The use of static observations to determine the existence and location of storms obviously can be successful in every case only if all storms are the source of static impulses, which can be intercepted by radio receiver and the hearing of the source determined by the radio compass. Unfortunately for the weather forecaster, observations have shown that some storms appear to be accompanied by little, if any, static disturbance.

"Still others, which are accompanied by static are difficult to locate because the static from them appears to come from no definite direction. On the other hand, hundreds of successful cases could be mentioned. The reasons for these differences are not clearly understood at present.

"The type of static generally ascribed to thunderstorms is that known as 'crashes.' Distinct 'crashes' seem to be the most typical of ordinary lightning flashes, but occasionally only 'clicks' are heard from a very close flash, perhaps as a result of paralysis of the radio tubes. Some observers have apparently identified the type of static known as 'grinders' with far-distant thunderstorms. It is not known whether 'grinders' are produced by ordinary visible flashes when they occur with great frequency in a region far distant from the receiving station, or whether they are the result of more or less continuous invisible discharges which are supposed to occur.

"'Grinders' constitute the type of static interference most troublesome to radio communication. While most investigators have found that weather conditions of one type or another are responsible for 'grinders,' some have advanced the theory that this type of static is largely the result of electrical disturbances in the upper atmosphere more or less independent of weather conditions, and still others have ascribed it to frictional effects at the boundaries of winds of different velocity and temperature.

"Investigations which have been under way for several years may yield knowledge of more definite relations between static and weather. These investigations have already led to the establishment of the well-equipped static observation stations, which will aid in the location of severe storms at sea before they have been reported by regular vessel weather observers. In view of the number of instances already reported where static obstructions have been used successfully as an aid in determining the location of a storm, the navigator is justified in accepting static as an added indication of the presence and position of a storm, even though it can not be accepted as an infallible indication at the present time."

Laundries of Army to Dye Soldiers' Cotton Uniforms

Superintendents Will Be Instructed in Process Now Used at Fort Myer—Varying Shades to Be Eliminated.

Army laundry superintendents will receive instruction in dyeing, in order to insure a satisfactory process of dyeing cotton uniforms. The War Department will take steps to explain the process to them and H. B. Daniels, superintendent of the laundry at Fort Myer, Va., has been authorized to inspect quartermaster laundries on the local and Fourth Corps areas and give instruction at each in the process now in use at Fort Myer for keeping cotton uniforms dyed in a uniform color.

Mr. Daniels in addition to his duties as laundry superintendent at Fort Myer is employed by the quartermaster general's office as a laundry technician and is largely responsible for the successful method of dyeing used there.

In connection with the plan of the War Department to eliminate varying shades of uniforms resulting from dyeing, Capt. Charles E. Ehle, Quartermaster Corps, now at the New York General Depot, has been directed to come here and receive instructions in this process from the quartermaster general's office, and then inspect quartermaster laundries in the Eighth Corps Area, headquarters of which are at San Antonio, Tex. Further visits of inspection and instruction by Capt. Ehle and Mr. Daniels in other corps areas will be deferred until next summer and will be dependent on results accomplished on the present trip.

Under existing instructions local authorities will determine the particular dye to be used and the extent to which uniforms will be dyed. It is not believed necessary at this time to extend the trip of these Army laundry technicians to those stations outside of the United States, inasmuch as native khaki cloth is used at them and its redyeing is not a problem.

There are 35 Government laundries in this country, 2 in the Hawaiian department, 2 in the Philippine department and 1 in Porto Rico.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

INFANTRY—First Lieut. Felix M. Alexander, to Camden, N. J.; Capt. Floyd W. Ferree, to Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; First Lieut. Edwin C. Lickman to Boston; Col. Fredrik L. Knudsen, to Detroit; First Lieuts. Fredrik L. Knudsen, jr., Kester L. Hastings, Capts. Robert I. Stack, John H. Gibson, to Hawaii; Second Lieuts. Waldo E. Laidlaw, Aubrey S. Newman, to Manila; First Lieuts. Philip W. Rickmond, Raymond MacDonald, Capt. Charles M. Chamberlain, jr., to Hawaii; Capts. Charles L. Marsh, Ralph State, Samuel F. Howard, Second Lieut. Ovid O. Wilson, to Manila; Second Lieut. Howard R. Johnson, to Panama; Capt. James J. Kelly, to Manila; Second Lieut. Robert W. Stika, to Air Corps, Brooks Field, Tex.; First Lieuts. LaRoy S. Graham, to Fort Niagara, N. Y.; Gerald B. Devore, Capt. Chauncey M. Lyons, to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; Capt. Thomas G. Poland, to Fort Niagara, N. Y.; Second Lieut. Edwin K. Wright, to Fort Wright, Wash.; First Lieut. Clifford H. Boyles, to retirnig board; Lieut. Col. Sid Cummings, to Washington, D. C.; Maj. Delphin E. Thebaud, to Hartford, Conn.; Ralph E. Glass, to lieutenant colonel; Capt. Lee S. Gerow, to major; Second Lieuts. Edwin B. Howard, John P. Evans, to first lieutenants; First Lieut. Harold P. Henry, to Manila.

AIR CORPS—Second Lieut. Fred G. Richardson, reserve, to Langley Field, Va.; First Lieut. Paul W. Wolf, to Selfridge Field, Mich.; Capt. Philip Schneeberger, to Chanute Field, Ill.; First Lieuts. Homer W. Ferguson, to Langley Field, Va.; John C. Kennedy, to Manila; James T. Hutchison, to Hawaii; Second Lieut. Eyrle G Johnson, to Hawaii; First Lieuts James M. Fitzmaurice, Donald F. Fritch, James A. Healy, Ward F. Robinson, to Panama; Robert W. Douglass, jr., to Brooks Field, Tex.; Charles H. Howard, to Rockwell Field, Calif.; Don L. Hutchins, to Bolling Field, D. C.; James E. Parker, to Wright Field, Ohio; Russell C. MacDonald, Second Lieuts. Louie P. Turner, Ernest H. Lawson, Morris R. Nelson, Glenn O. Barcus, Burton M. Hovey, jr., Thurston H. Baxter, James L. Daniel, jr., Forrest L. Neville, Lawrence H. Douthit, to Brooks Field, Tex.; Second Lieuts. Donald W. Benner, Richard H. Gilley, Samuel R. Harris, jr., Franklin C. Wolfe, Robert C. Ashley, to Dungan Field, Tex.; First Lieut. Roscoe G. McDonald, to Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.; Maj. Arnold N. Krogstad, to Baltimore, Md.; First Lieut. Frank M. Bartlett, jr., retires as captain; William V. Andrews, to captain; Second Lieut. W. Towle, jr., to first lieutenant; First Lieut. William M. Lanagan, to Chanute Field, Ill.

COAST ARTILLERY—Second Lieuts. John C. Timberlake resigns; Joseph P. Shumate to Air Corps, Brooks Field, Tex.; Capt. Charles E. Louckes to chemical warfare service.

MEDICAL CORPS—Maj. Benjamin Norris to Manila; First Lieut. James B. Smith, jr., resigns; Maj. Paul M. Crawford to Denver; Capt. Forrest R. Ostrander to Panama; Lieut. Col. Arthur S. Pendleton to home; Maj. Roy C. Heflebower to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Fletcher O. McFarland to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capts. Eugene E. Hogan to San Francisco; Will R. White to San Antonio, Tex.; Second Lieut. Adam Meikeljohn, reserve, to Philadelphia; Capt. Harry V. Metcalfe, reserve to Seattle; Lieut. Col. William F. Herringshaw to colonel; First Lieuts. George Stetekluh, Frank M. Barrell to captains.

CAVALRY—Lieut. Col. Olan C Aleshire to Fort Clark, Tex.; Capt. Egbert F Bullene to chemical warfare service; Lieut. Robert M. Barton to home; Capt. Carl H. Strong to Air Corps, Brooks Field, Tex.; Col. Edgar A. Sirmyer to Fore Des Moines, Iowa; Capt. William A. Haverfeld to San Francisco; Maj. James J. O'Hara to lieutenant colonel.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Second Lieuts. Frank A. Lightfoot to Fort Sill, Okla.; Robert S. Israel, jr., to Air Corps, Brooks Field, Tex.; Maj. McDavid Horton, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Arthur D. Budd to lieutenant colonel; Capts. William J. Jones, Yarrow D. Vesely to majors; Abraham R. Ginsburgh to Fort Robinson, Nebr.

ENGINEERS—First Lieuts. Paul J. Hohorst, reserve, to Buffalo, N. Y.; Oscar A. Axelson resigns.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Capts. Emanuel J. Livingston, reserve, to Metuchen, N. J.; Earl Naramore to Springfield, Mass.; Second Lieut. Cader W. Cheatham, reserve, to Rock Island, Ill.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—Lewis Coxe to Washington, D. C.; Charles G. Smith to Great Lakes, Ill.; David W. Bagley to Ninth Naval district.

COMMANDERS—Harry H. Lane to U. S. S. Idaho; Glenn S. Burrell to Washington, D. C.; Carl T. Osborn to Washington, D. C.; Frederick G. Abeken to Newport, R. I.; John R. Beardall to naval forces in Europe.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—Morton L. Ring to U. S. S. Utah; Harold C. Shaw to Yangtze patrol; Walter C. Calhoun to U. S. S. Vestal; Linton Herndon to New York; Alexander Macomb to Hampton Roads, Va.; Walter S. Haas to Newport, R. I.

LIEUTENANTS—Bernard P. Donnelly to U. S. S. New Mexico; Charles H. Hudson to Springfield, Mass.; Virgil E. Korns to U. S. S. Florida; Henry A. N. Bruckshaw to U. S. S. Aroostook; George C. Haeberle to Squantum, Mass.; Lucian A. Moebus to Rockaway Beach, N. Y.; Roy W. M. Graham to Subm. Div. 9; Hance C. Hamilton to U. S. S. Langley; Colin D. Headlee to New York; Loar Mansbach to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; John Whalen to New York; Frank L. Worden to Coco Bolo, C. Z.; Guy R. Bostain to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Arthur F. Folz to Boston; Elnar R. Johnson to Norfolk, Va.; John P. Kennedy to U. S. S. California; Lucian A. Moebus to Rockaway Beach, N. Y.; Andrew Simmons to Great Lakes, Ill.

LIEUTENANTS (jg)—Percy H. Goldberg to Washington, D. C.; William B. Colborn to U. S. S. Wyoming; William E. Carskaden to U. S. S. Nevada.

ENSIGNS—William B. Krieg to Asiatic fleet; George E. King to U. S. S. Texas; John Quinn to U. S. S. Tennessee; Edwin R. Van Sickle to U. S. S. Raleigh; Peter A. Wyckoff to Pensacola, Fla.; Marshall B. Gurney to U. S. S. Arizona; Dwight M. Agnew to U. S. S. Omaha; Richard M. Boaz to U. S. S. Brazos; Paul W. Hord to U. S. S. Chase; William L Knickerbocker to San Francisco; Roy N. Hamrick resigns; Robert S. Purvis jr., to Pensacola, Fla.; Theodore O. Dahl to U. S. S. Idaho; Charles C. Payne to Boston.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

COLONELS—H. C. Snyder to Washington, D. C.

CAPTAINS—J. E. Davis to Quantico; J. A. McDonald to Norfolk, Va.; J. B. Neill to Quantico, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—G. F. Good, jr.; W. C. Lemly, M. B. Twining to first lieutenants; J. N. Hart to Quantico, Va.

Flying School Opens For Reserve Personnel

A 60-day course of advanced flight training for Navy and Marine Corps reserve personnel opened at Pensacola, Fla., yesterday, the Navy Department announced.

Nineteen second-class seamen and fourteen marine privates have been ordered to Pensacola for this course. On successful completion, it is proposed that these men receive commissions as ensigns and second lieutenants in the reserve.

It is further proposed that the 60-day courses become established institutions and that the second open in December.

Depot Storage Approved.

Assistant Secretary of War Robbins has approved application of the Department of Agriculture for use of 100,000 square feet in the New Cumberland depot, Pa., for the bureau of entomology for storage purposes, provided that no facilities other than rail trackage are involved, and that bureau personnel conform to existing fire, guard and other depot regulations.

PLANS FOR NAVY DAY ARE NOW UNDER WAY

Connection With Everyday National Life Will Be Stressed.

LEAGUE WILL COOPERATE

Plans for annual observance of Navy Day, October 27, have been started and the cooperation of the Navy Department has been pledged to Walter Bruce Howe, vice president of the Navy League, by Acting Secretary of the Navy Robinson.

The unity of the Navy with everyday national life will be featured in this year's exercises as the summary of Mr. Howe sets forth as follows:

"Special emphasis has been laid, in the Navy Day celebration of the past two years, on the importance of an American merchant marine. The merchant marine act of 1928 gives substantial promise of the fulfillment of an ideal which has been prominent in the minds of thoughtful Americans since the waning of our shipping at the middle of the last century.

"This year on Navy Day we would emphasize the unity of the Navy with every interest and activity of the national life. It is good for the people to stop a moment and consider what has caused the Nation's prosperity and greatness. The Navy has played no small part in the progress of the United States to its present state of influence. It is well to take thought that the Navy, properly maintained, is an agent of stability in a troubled world. It carries no threat, but it lends authority to America's voice speaking for altruism, justice and law."

Only One Admiral Will Retire in 1929

Thomas Washington Listed to Give Up Active Service on June 6.

Retirements listed in flag and captain grades of the navy show that Rear Admiral Thomas Washington is the only rear admiral scheduled to retire under statutory provision governing age retirements in 1929. His retirement is listed for June 6.

In 1930, only four retirements are scheduled to take place under this provision. Rear Admirals Phillip Andrews is slated for retirement March 31; Andrew T. Long on April 6, and R. H. Jackson, May 10. Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, is listed for retirement October 14, 1930.

In 1930 five retirements in the grade of admiral and captain in the Navy Medical Corps are scheduled. The officers with their dates of prospective retirements are Capts. Norman J. Blackwood, January 3; Rand P. Crandall, January 21; Rear Admiral Albert McCormick, March 27; Capt. George T. Smith, May 6, and Rear Admiral Charles H. T. Lowndes, July 6. In Supply Corps Rear Admiral Thomas S. Jewett, in charge of naval supply depot, Brooklyn, N. Y., is the only flag grade officer whose retirement is listed for 1930. He will retire August 20. Capt. W. S. Eichelberger, Math. Corps, now stationed at the Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C., will retire September 18, 1929.

Boots Will Replace Leggins of Canvas

Cavalry and Field Artillery to Be Given Neater Appearance.

Laced boots will replace the leggins of enlisted men of the Cavalry and Field Artillery, the War Department having authorized the boots in place of the garrison shoe and canvas leggin. The boot will be of soft flexible tan leather, close fitting above the ankle and calf, with box toe. There will be no buckles or straps, and the height will be such that the top of the boot will come as close to the knee as comfortable wear will permit. Three pairs of boots per enlistment will be the allowance.

To avoid mixing clothing within organizations, the laced boot for the present will be authorized only for enlisted men of the Cavalry and Field Artillery, but consideration will be given later to an authorization for the wearing of such boots by mounted enlisted men of other branches.

In addition to presenting a neater appearance and giving more comfort while riding, the boot will effect a saving of $10.35 per man per enlistment.

Aircraft Defense On At Fort Humphreys

Annual tests of power of antiaircraft defense methods have started at Fort Humphreys, Va., under direction of the antiaircraft board of the Army and will continue for the next five weeks.

Bombing planes from Langley Field, Va., searchlights and horns for the location of aircraft by sight and sound will be employed in the tests, under direct supervision of Col. Edward M. Markham, commandant of Fort Humhpreys, and Maj. William H. Lanagan representing the board.

Bermuda Foresees Big Future in Air Service

Hamilton, Bermuda, Sept. 15 (A.P.). Maj. R. H. Mayo, of the Imperial Airways Limited of London, has been in Bermuda making investigations with reference to the establishment of an airport in the colony.

While he has made no official announcement, he stated at a luncheon at the Rotary Club that it would probably be some time before transatlantic service would be practicable, but that a service between New York and Bermuda might be established at an earlier date.

Russia Will Cooperate With German Zeppelin

Leningrad, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Under official auspices a committee has been formed to aid the forthcoming flight around the world of the German Zeppelin LC-127.

The date of the flight has not been fixed, but a considerable section of the route, according to present plans, lies through Soviet territory. The committee will include members of the Russian Academy of Sciences, the Aeroarectic Society and representatives of several governmental scientific bureaus.

Commissions for Capital Men.

Commissions in the Army reserves were announced for the following Washington men during the week: Edward Thomas Pickard, 3029 O street northwest; Thomas Rothwell Taylor, 3905 Jocelyn street northwest, majors, specialists; Pearson Chapman Conlyn, 2236 Thirty-fifth street northwest, second lieutenant, engineers.

News of Veterans' Activities

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Department Adjutant A. Eugene Pierce, of the District Spanish War Veterans, yesterday announced the following accredited representatives to the national encampment to be held at Havana, Cuba, October 7 to 12, next:

National officer—James J. Murphy, quartermaster general; Harry B. Coulter, assistant quartermaster general.

Department officers—James G Yaden, department commander; Lorin C. Nelson, senior vice department commander; Benjamin F. Mobley, junior vice department commander.

Post commanders in chief—John Lewis Smith and Daniel V. Chisholm.

Post department commanders — George H. Harries, Frederic S. Hodgson, Gustave E. Rausch, Samuel G. Mawson, Jere A. Costello, James P. Greeley, Henry C. Wilson, Lee H. Harris, James E Maynard, Charles J. P. Weber, William L. Mattocks, Charles W. McCaffrey, Harry F. Patterson, Arthur H. League, Clarence A. Belknap, Albert Michaud and A. J. Reno.

Delegates at large—Francis C. Huhn, Charles C. Clark, A. Eugene Pierce and Richard L. Lamb; alternates at large—James J. Fitzpatrick and Robert E. Wallace.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp—Delegates, George V. McAlear, C. L. Davison, Alexander T. Jenkins, George M. Woods and Joseph Weninger; alternates, John K. Edwards, Charles H. Butts, Harry J. Stahl, John T. Langley and William Stott.

Richard J. Harden Camp—Delegates, John A. Chisholm, William O. Ohm, John W. Rutledge, Leo M. Devlin, George F. Cook, William E. Rink and E. DuB. Gould; alternates—John Hamburg, W. G. Van Horne, Charles C. Estes and Charles L. Platz.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp—Delegates, William T. Ryan and Samuel Hubacher; alternates, Allan M. Russell and Charles A. Strobel.

Gen. Henry W Lawton Camp—Delegates, Ernest R. Graves and Creighton E. Marshall; alternates, James L. Dawson and George J. McDermott.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp—Delegates, Norman T Bones and Thomas F. Donovan; alternate, Archie J. Jones.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp—Delegates, John H. Ford, J. W. Kimmerling and Andrew J. Kimmel; alternates, J. T. Donnelly, H. A. Hagan and John E. Lynch.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp—Delegates, Robert E. Wallace and Robert E. Washburne; alternates, John Murphy and Herman Harbers.

Senior Vice Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson, travel director for the department, announced that the delegation from the District will leave Washington October 5 at 8:55 o'clock p. m. on a special train of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad over the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad to Richmond, Va.; Atlantic Coast Line to Jacksonville, Fla., the Florida East Coast Line to Key West, and the Peninsular & Occidental Steamship Line from Key West to Havanna, reaching the latter point at 3 o'clock p. m. Sunday, October 7. Stopovers will be permitted at all points en route upon application to the conductor. Tickets need not be validated at Havana. Return will be via the same route with final limit midnight, November 15.

Identification certificates must be obtained from the camp commanders and auxiliary presidents, which upon presentation to the Atlantic Coast Line ticket office will entitle members to the one-way fare for the round trip. The fare for the round trip is $66.25. Pullman, lower berth, $15, and upper berth, $12, each way.

Hotel reservations should be made in advance through Capt. Jacinto Llaca, Postoffice Building, Havana, Cuba.

Passports will not be required, but in order to avoid possible complications upon reentering the United States, naturalized citizens should have in their possession their final naturalization papers. The head tax on visitors to Cuba will not be assessed against members of the Spanish War Veterans organization. Pullman reservations for those who will return direct to Washington the day following the close of the encampment will be made on the going trip.

Harden Camp.

The Richard J. Harden Camp at its last meeting elected William Holt as officer of the guard in place of John Konitz, who resigned on account of ill health.

William O. Ohm, chairman of the relief committee, reported William A. O'Brien returned to duty after being confined to his home on account of illness; Harry A. Walsh and R. M. Cheshire no change in condition; E. Byrd Doran ill at his home, and L. P. Reynolds improving. He also reported the deaths of C. W. McCormick on August 17 and John J. Moffitt on August 21. Taps was sounded and the usual period of silent prayer was observed.

An appropriation was made to purchase stock in the National Tribune, which is published in the interest of veterans of all wars and the regular establishment.

Daniel Malloy, First Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry, was elected to membership.

Francis C. Huhn spoke on the poor quality of floral pieces furnished for funerals and his motion that the allowance for the purchase of wreaths for funerals be increased sufficiently to obtain suitable wreaths not to exceed $10, provided the matter be turned over to the trustees or the relief committee to obtain bids and report back to the camp, was carried.

Meetings This Week.

The meetings of the camps and auxiliaries for the week are: Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, Wednesday night, Pythian Temple; Richard J. Harden Camp, Thursday night, Pythian Temple; Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, tomorrow night, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast; Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, Wednesday night, Pythian Temple; Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, Thursday night, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

ARMY AND NAVY UNION.

Maj. W. L. Peak, the newly elected national commander of the Army and Navy Union, has completed his staff of officers for the years 1928-29 and announced the new roster yesterday. The list is as follows:

National commander, W. L. Peak, Washington; senior vice commander, J. J. Clark, Perth Amboy, N. J.; junior vice commander, M. O'Connor, Philadelphia; national paymaster, F. R. Lang, Cincinnati; national chaplain, J. M. Northrup, Albany, N. Y.; national judge advocate, Maj. Charles W. Freeman, Washington; national surgeon, Maj. D. C. Handley, sr., Cincinnati; national historian, O. R. Van Wait, Waltham, Mass.; national patriotic instructor, J. R. C. Ward, Philadelphia; council of administration, Capt. J. H. Bean and Col. M. A. Winter, Washington; national chief of staff, Thomas P Littlepage; national adjutant, Col. Stirling Kerr; national quartermaster, Maj. A J. Dondero; chief deputy and organizer, William F. Franklin, all of Washington; national chief aid-de-camp, Henry Ebert, Pittsburgh; national aid for veterans' preference legislation, Harlan Wood; legislative officer, Thomas P. Littlepage, both of Washington.

National Commander W. L. Peak is a member of Petit Camp, United Spanish War Veterans; a member of Vincent B Costelo Post, No. 15, American Legion, and a past commander of President's Own Garrison, No. 104, Army and Navy Union. He served for one year as junior vice commander of Costello Post and two years as commander of President's Own Garrison. In addition, he served one year as national chief of staff and has just been reelected for a second term as national commander of the organization, after a successful year.

Maj. Peak was born in McLean County, Ky., March 7, 1877, and was educated in the public schools of that State. He served in Battalion E of the Second Coast Artillery and Company I, of the Eighteenth Infantry, and saw service in the Philippine Islands. In 1908 he was appointed assistant deputy, United States Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans., and served in that capactiy until June, 1917, when he resigned to reenter the military service.

He was commissioned a first lieutenant of infantry at Fort Riley, Kans., August 15, 1917, and assigned for duty under the late Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood at Camp Funston, Kans. In August, 1918, he was sent to Camp Humphreys, Va., to organize a school for bakers and cooks. After remaining there for ten months he resigned his commission to accept the position as superintendent of the District of Columbia jail.

Following his retirement from active service in the Army he was commissioned a captain of infantry in the Officers' Reserve Corps, U. S. A., and three years later was commissioned a major in the same branch of the service, which rank he still holds.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

Brett Unveiling Next Sunday.

Capt. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., chairman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars national legislative committee, has been advised by the Gen. Lloyd M. Brett Memorial Association that the ceremonies of unveiling a stone over the grave of the late Gen. Lloyd M. Brett in Arlington will be held on next Sunday at 3 p. m. The ceremonies will include the following: Invocation by Chaplain Edward A. Wallace, followed by vocal selection, "Sleep, Soldier, Sleep," after which there will be an address by Representative Stephen G. Porter, of Pennsylvania. After another vocal selection, the Hon. James M. Malone will make an address. Immediately thereafter the headstone will be unveiled and wreaths from the Eightieth Division Association and others will be placed on the grave. The ceremonies will close with the firing of a salute by a detail from Fort Myer and taps by the bugler.

Invitation is extended to the members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Military Order of the World War, Eightieth Division and other friends and admirers of Gen Brett to be present.

AMERICAN LEGION, VICTORY POST.

Victory Post, No. 4, met Tuesday, in the Woodmen Hall. The following were nominated for office for the ensuing year: Commander, Stanley Schreiner and Ernest Lyons; first vice commander, Edward Minter; second vice commander, Clement Western; third vice chairman, Lieut. John B. Whitman; executive committeeman, Maj. Walter O. Woods; master at arms, Tony Russo and H. Allen; sergeant at arms, Tony Russo and H. Allen; chaplain, J. Dawson and Kenneth Buker; historian, Sidney Bright and R. Panholzer; color bearers, Lynch and C. E. Lanahan; color guards, Max Levy, A. Schroeder and S. Schreiner.

Past Commander Raymond Burke introduced a resolution indorsing the stand taken by the Southwest Citizens Association protesting the placing of the House of Detention in its present location. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Victory Post Drum Corps is the proud possessor of a beautiful silver loving cup, two beautiful gold trimmed drums, and two gold and silver-plated trumpets, won in the firemen's parade on Labor Day. Victory Post Drum Corps also won first prize at the Departmental Legion convention.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, September 25, in Woodmen Hall. The annual election will be on this night.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

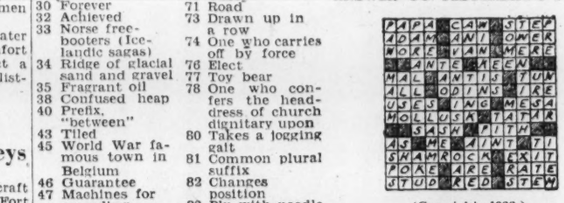
ACROSS

1 Sanctuary
5 One of the Hindu trinity
9 Gem
13 Mirth
17 Pertaining to measurement of mountains
19 Left over
21 Concerning
22 Short pipe receiving ends of other pipes
23 Assyrian god of fire
24 Prefix, "thrice"
25 Heed
27 Parrot-fish—a Hawaiian food
28 Inclination
29 Obstinate person
30 Forever
32 Achieved
33 Norse free-booters (Icelandic sagas)
34 Ridge of glacial sand and gravel
35 Fragrant oil
38 Confused heap
40 Prefix, "between"
43 Tiled
45 World War famous town in Belgium
46 Guarantee
47 Machines for spreading
49 Secretion from a wound
50 Given to self-denial
51 To wit
52 Stew-pan
54 Wholly
55 Deep-red wine of Spain
56 Slender stalk or leaf
57 Pertaining to hair
59 Pretense
63 Place to sit at church
64 Pertaining to pottery
66 Past tense termination
68 Secret
70 Obese
71 Road
73 Drawn up in a row
74 One who carries off by force
76 Elect
77 Toy bear
78 One who confers the headdress of church dignitary upon
80 Takes a jogging gait
81 Common plural suffix
82 Changes position
83 Ply with needle
85 Printer's measure
86 Foot-like organ
88 Walks in the water
89 Separate
91 That female
94 Suffix, "like"
95 To procreate
96 Sight
98 Chaldean city
99 Domesticate
101 Belonging to self
103 Greek god of love
104 Brain product
106 Obstruction
107 Edible root
108 Tear
109 Deities

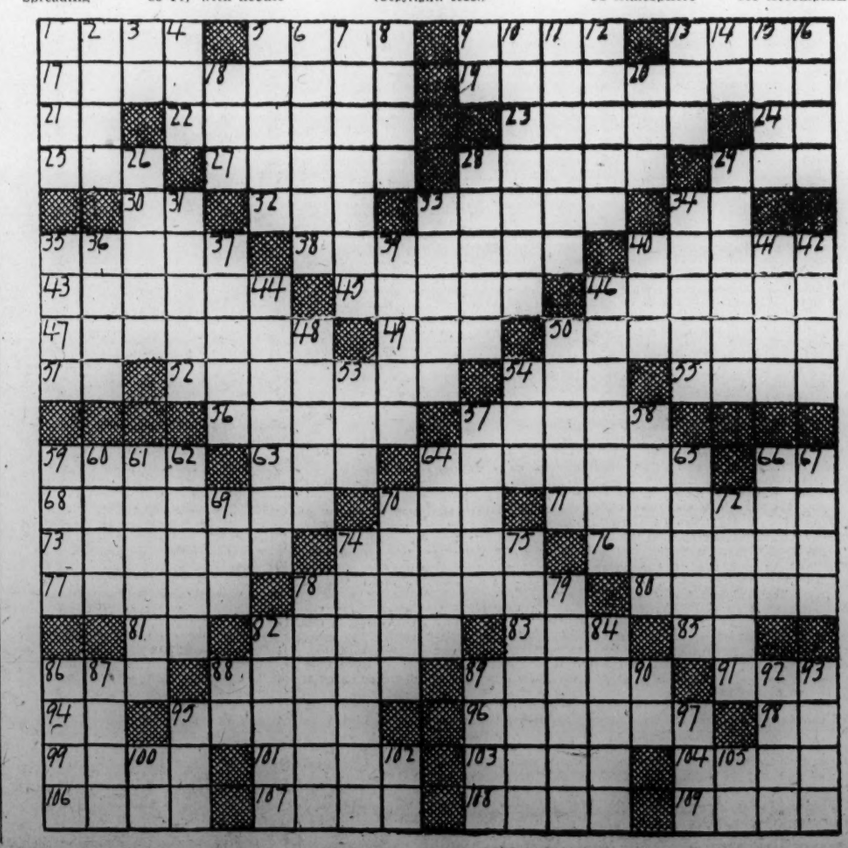
DOWN

1 Familiar cry on the golf links
2 Superficial extent
3 Not any
4 Watering place of Prussia
5 Service
6 Peaceful
7 Brilliantly
8 Suffix forming names of orders of animals
9 Either
10 Roman household gods
11 One who pleasantly diverts
12 Holds out
13 Buffalo, antelope, horse-like animal
14 Chinese weight and measure
15 Quits
16 Shield
18 Addition to a house
20 Nickname for Isaac
26 Scolded
28 Lugs
29 Sagacious
31 Spars on masts of ships
33 Pompous walk
34 Attack
35 A negrito of Luzon in the Philippine Islands
36 Obligations
37 Emits vapor
39 Being above
40 Incorporated (ab.)
41 Ancient name of Ireland
42 Straight (comb. form, prefix)
44 Fell in globules
46 Pertaining to Mohammedanism
48 Frozen rain
50 The god of Islam
53 Edict
54 Atmosphere
57 One of the Apostles
58 Equitable
59 Sound made to drive away
60 Hearty
61 Remains
62 Look after
64 Shoulder garments
65 Odd job
66 Orient
67 Colors
69 French marshal under Napoleon I
70 The Destinies
72 Beaver furs
74 Worker with metallic bolts
75 Breathe
78 Province and city in Italy
79 Purpose
82 Kind of ape
84 The carpus
86 Strikes gently
87 Dash
88 Ourselves
89 Assert
90 Toward
92 Tinted
93 Epochs
95 Beseech
97 To cut the edges of a coin
100 Mother
102 Stand as you are
105 Accomplish

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.



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DAVIS WOULD HELP AMATEURS ON RADIO

Urges Additional Band of Frequencies Not Given to Army Men.

NATIONAL DEFENSE AID

Realizing the amateur radio operator plays an important role in national defense, in a communication to Chairman Robinson, of the Federal Radio Commission, Secretary of War Davis has stated this importance justifies an allotment of an additional band of frequencies for amateur use.

He proposes an assignment of some definite band of frequencies between 5,000 and 10,000 kilocycles, not already allocated for Army use, to the American Radio Relay League for use in its work

ELECTRICITY FOUND GREAT AID TO EYES

Expert Points Out the Danger of Blindness and Its Preventives.

LIGHTS ARE BIG FACTOR

By P. K. DUNNING.
Society for Electrical Development, for the Electric League of Washington.

Of all our senses, the power to see is the most precious. No more cruel fate than to live perpetually in darkness could be meted out to anyone—and yet the fact that so few of us are blind is frequently in spite of the way we treat our eyes, rather than because of the care we give them.

If you think that the major causes of blindness are violent injuries caused by blows, missiles, explosions, sparks, flying particles; chemicals or other such agents, you are wrong. Statistics show that accidents and direct injuries account for barely 4 per cent of the recorded cases of blindness in the United States.

The big cause of blindness is infection. If you get a cut or a scratch in your eye, or if you "get something into it," a thorough washing out of the eye with boric acid solution and a bandage of absorbent cotton placed over it will usually fix everything up. Harmful chemicals can usually be flushed out with water if gone after at once.

Blindness in the newly born can almost invariably be prevented by dropping a tiny amount of a very diluted solution of silver nitrate into the infant's eyes as soon as it is born.

In many States this precaution is compulsory, and even where it is not, all conscientious parents will see to it that their children are given this simple treatment which can save them from a lifetime of misery.

If your eyes bother you, or feel queer in any way, go to an eye specialist at once and find out what the matter is. Perhaps all you need is a pair of glasses, but there may be the beginning of some serious trouble which, if caught in the beginning, can be promptly checked.

Total blindness is simply the extreme of an affliction which has many intermediate stages. One agent which is working steadily and silently towards the general improvement of eye conditions is electric light.

Before the introduction of electricity many of our factories, office buildings and home were very seriously underlighted. Careful tests have shown that with the installation of electric lighting in large establishments there has promptly been a lessening of eyestrain attended by improved health, shown by fewer absences on account of sickness.

Efficient illumination made possible by electricity has been estimated to increase efficiency by amounts varying from 10 to 20 per cent.

The beneficial effects of sufficient illumination in our homes must be proportionately high.

In a recent test of the seeing powers of school children it was found that the sight of city children averaged better than that of country children. It is believed that one contributing cause of this is that city homes are apt to be better lighted than rural ones.

Give electricity a chance to help you save your eyesight. Use lamps of sufficient wattage and have them so shaded that their light is properly diffused.

A good lamp shade will not permit you to see the bulb through the material of the shade. Apply this test to all lamp shades.

For highest efficiency, use shades of light colors. When reading or sewing or doing other tasks requiring close observation, sit with the light falling over your left shoulder if you are right-handed and over your left shoulder if you are left-handed.

Remember that there is almost no danger of your ever getting too much light in your home, but that there is grave danger in getting too little.

Now that we have electricity, which makes it possible for us to have proper and adequate illumination, let us take full advantage of it.

We have only two eyes—two precious, precious eyes—and they are the only ones we shall ever have. Let's take care of them!

Electric Rabbits Speed Greyhounds.

The old trick of lighting fires under stubborn mules and affixing sugar loaf to a pole just ahead of the horse's nose, finds a modern counterpart in the increasingly popular sport of dog racing where decoy rabbits speeded ahead by electric trolleys lure greyhounds to lightning speed.

Electric League Briefs

By NORMAN H. BARNES, Secretary

The meeting of the Electric League of Washington Thursday night was one of the most interesting and best attended for some time. Maj. Brehon B. Somervell, District engineer for the Washington Army engineering district, gave a talk that proved of great interest throughout. The new Assistant Engineer Commissioner, Maj. E. A. Davidson, who is in charge of the Electrical Department of the city, met the members of the electrical organization.

At the meeting of the executive committee Monday, most of the time was devoted to the discussion of the problems of the small electrical dealers. H. R. Carroll, G. P. Mangan, R. L. McDormand, G. E. Wagner, A. F. E. Horn, L. L. Hayes and others took an active part in this gathering. It was held in the impressively draped California room, redubbed Bailiff room, of the Madrillon, which is being used during the alternation of the City Club.

Sixty-one foreign delegates to the World Congress on Illumination to be held at Saranac Inn, New York, September 22 to 28, were in Washington on September 10, and taken on a sightseeing tour by a local committee of electrical folks, headed by H. A. Brooks, commercial manager of the Potomac Electric Power Co., and active worker in the Electric League. There are twelve nations represented in the delegation to the World Congress on Illumination. They are making a tour of this country prior to their meeting.

A featured article in the current issue of the Electrical Record is devoted to a discussion on extraordinary outdoor spectacular illumination, in connection with fairs, expositions and conventions. The article was written by A. L. Powell, chief engineer of the Edison Lamp Works, and is of particular interest locally because the subject matter got one of its best inspirations from the Washington illumination during the Shrine convention here several years ago. This work was installed by George B. Colbeck and L. T. Souder, both members of the Electric League. At the convention of the Shriners this year in Miami the spectacular lighting work was installed by the Howard P. Foley Co., another member of the Electric League.

At the Fall Golf Tournament of the Electric League, to be held on September 24, over the Bannockburn course, one of the features will be the awarding the prizes donated principally by the jobber members of the Electric League. These include the National Electric Co., Doubleday-Hill Electric Co., Carroll Electric Co., and the H. C. Roberts Electric Supply Co. The tournament will start after lunch at 12. In the past there have been about 50 players in these affairs. Joseph T. Kirchner, vice president of the league, is chairman of the sports committee.

Theo. E. Mullican, electrical contractor member of the Electric League, has recently installed the electrical work in a group of new homes in the 400 block of Oglethorpe street. A view of the full use of electric service in these homes was given with the resultant installation of a large number of duplex convenience outlets. Mr. Mullican is a member of the Electric League's committee on public information.

R. L. McDormand, member of the executive committee of the Electric League, is installing the electrical work in the new church at Eleventh and R streets northwest. Especial attention is being given the lighting in this church. There also will be a large electrically operated organ. At the same time we heard of this church job there came the news of the relighting of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. This is one of the finest church structures in the country. R. L. McDormand, now electrical contractor of Washington, installed the electrical work there then.

L. L. Hayes, executive committeeman of the Electric League and proprietor of the Washington Sign Service Co., and the Hayes electrical contracting organization, has recently announced the moving of his offices to 1610 Hamlin street northeast. Although the Hayes machines can be seen most anywhere any time, it is at the Hamlin street location where it will be necessary to reach this electrical man on the telephone.

The meeting of the Electric League of Washington to be held on October 8 will be devoted mainly to a talk on "Organization," by Dr. Hugh F. Baker, of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Baker has delivered this talk in all parts of the country and is always received with much enthusiasm.

Electric League Recipes

By MARY TURNER, Home Economist

(Home Economist).

Complete dinners may be cooked in electric ovens having temperature controls. Vegetables do not disintegrate when cooked in the electric oven, therefore vegetables and desserts may be placed in the oven at the same time the roast is put in, and because of the moisture retained in the oven vegetables are not overcooked.

OVEN DINNERS.

Ham Loaf
Stuffed Onions
Southern Corn Pudding
Potatoes au Gratin
Tomato Aspic Salad
Pineapple Upside Down Cake

Temperature, 350 degrees; time, 1½ hours.

Baked Veal Cutlet with Tomato Sauce
Baked Potatoes
Buttered String Beans
Heart of Lettuce Salad with Roquefort Dressing
Rice Pudding

Temperature, 350 degrees; time, 1½ hours.

Chicken en Casserole
Baked Tomatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Baked Lima Beans
Southern Spoon Bread
Vegetable Aspic Salad

Baked Stuffed Pork Chops
Apple Sauce
Baked Sweet Potatoes Celery Hearts
Date Pudding

Temperature, 400 degrees; time, 1¾ hours.

HAM LOAF.

1½ pound raw ham.
½ pound fresh pork.
1 egg.
½ small onion.
1-3 cup milk.
1 cup bread crumbs
Pepper to taste.

Have ham and fresh pork ground together, add slightly beaten egg, onion and pepper to ham. Mix well. Add bread crumbs and lastly milk. Form in loaf and put in pan. Bake 1½ hours at 350 degrees.

BAKED VEAL CUTLET WITH TOMATO SAUCE

Veal cutlets.
Salt.
Paprika.
Milk.
Egg.
Crumbs.
Fat.

Trim and wipe veal, season with salt and paprika. Beat egg slightly, dip cutlet in crumbs, then in beaten egg and then in crumbs again. Brown in fat. Arrange in casserole, cover with tomato sauce and bake tightly covered for 1½ hours at 350 degrees.

CHICKEN EN CASSEROLE

4 to 6 pounds chicken.
½ bay leaf.
Parsley.
1 gill cream.
2 stalks celery.
Salt and pepper.

Singe chicken, remove all pin feathers, wash and cut into pieces as for frying. Dredge with well-seasoned flour and saute in fat until well browned on all sides. Make stock from backbone, tips of wings, feet and giblets. Season stock with bay leaf, 1 teaspoon parsley chopped fine, celery cut in pieces, salt and pepper. Cook stock down until there is about 1 cupful. Arrange chicken in greased casserole. Strain stock, add cream, pour over chicken, cover casserole and bake at 300 degrees

Kilowatt Is Greater Than Horsepower

Richard 3d might have been Richard the first had someone taken him up on his proposed bargain of a kingdom for a horse. But even at that it would have been expensive horseflesh. Yet what female descendants of the erstwhile Richards of another era have not cried in frustrated anguish: "My household for a kilowatt."

We don't recall off-hand what name Richard's horse answered to, if any but "Kilowatt" is the name for the modern superhorse—electrical horsepower, and one doesn't have to trade in a kingdom for a whole stable of them. A kilowatt is one-third greater than a horsepower and so cheap that it would be impossible to make change if just one of them were purchased at a time.

UNDERWRITERS' CODE RECOGNIZES OUTLET

Installation of Electrical Contact Points Officially Required.

OF GREAT CONVENIENCE

Recognition of the importance of the electrical convenience outlet has been given by many aggresive municipalities, and now in the new National Fire Underwriters' electrical code, where it is found advantageous to officially require the installation of these electrical contact points. Convenience outlets, it is deemed by authorities, are essential not only from the view of convenience, but also from a viewpoint of safety. Insurance men have often pointed out that there have been many accidents of severe nature because of slipping in bathtubs. This type of injury can not in any way be laid to the plumbing system, nor to the type of bath, nor its location.

Following the same line of reasoning, the electrical installation actually can not be held responsible if an accident occurs when some one falls over a cord stretched across a room to supply electrical energy to a fan or a percolator. A more serious angle taken of the matter of requiring outlets for the connection of electrical appliances and devices lies in the fact that the usual electrical fixture, designed and built only for the purpose of illumination, does not contain in its construction, wires of sufficient capacity to carry the lighting load and the usually much greater load of one or more appliances.

It is possible to overload these wires, to cause fuses to blow and even to cause the wires to become overheated and at times to burn out.

Used in Duplex Type.

The electrical convenience outlet used now is a duplex type mostly, provides place of attachment for any portable lamp, appliance or device. The duplex outlet provides two such points of attachment. Behind the outlet there are wires of proper capacity which feed a limited circuit, to provide only for the equipment which logically would be used by connection to the outlets.

The full and convenient use of electricity is impossible without an adequate installation of convenience outlets. With electric radio, refrigeration and the numerous other appliances and devices, to say nothing of the popular use of numbers of floor and table lamps, make such outlets essentially urgent in adequate quantities.

All four sides of any room will at one time or another be without completion, unless some type of electrical device, appliance or lamp is duly installed for practical or ornamental use. Unless there are outlets available for attachment, therefore, either the desire for the use must be sacrificed or the unsightly and to some extent dangerous alternative of stringing of cords about must be performed. From this it follows that no room is adequately equipped for electric service in all of its diversified branches unless there is at least one duplex convenience outlet on each of the four sides of the room. Frequently the provision of four of these outlets, with one assigned to each of the four walls is far from being adequate.

Outlets in Living Room.

In an average living room, for instance, there is often as many as six or even ten portable lamps. In addition there is an electric radio, a fan or two and other small appliances. There should be an outlet to connect to each of these. There should also be spare outlets, to which the vacuum cleaner and the electric percolator when wanted for serving, could be attached. Each of the outlets should be distinctly a part of the permanent electric installation. It defeats one of the main purposes of the outlet if two, three or four way plugs are plugged into the wall outlet, and chance is thereby taken of overburdening the wires in the wall, and the circuit provided for certain purposes, which of necessity are limited.

Electrical convenience outlets can be installed in other places than the baseboard. Although that is to some extent generally accepted as the usual location, it is often found more convenient to have them at varying heights. For instance, outlets that are to be used for cleaners and floor polishers save the burden of bending if they are installed about three feet above the floor.

One in Middle of Room.

An outlet in the floor in the middle of the room is often found desirable in the dining room or on the breakfast porches, so that wires can be brought directly up to the table and kept invisible. Utility outlets for working appliances such as the iron, the washing machine and the sewing machine are better installed at waist height.

The number of convenience outlets allowed to a circuit, the size of wire required to properly care for the needs of the outlets and other technical points of importance are provided for by the requirements of the electrical department of the District of Columbia. The installation of outlets from the standpoint of convenience and adequacy is covered in the red seal plan to assure the convenient use of electricity service in the home. This plan is operated without charge or obligation in Washington and vicinity by the Electric League.

CANDIDATES' NAMESAKES ACCLAIMED



Herbert C. Hoover (left) and Alfred E. Smith, of Glen Rock, Pa., honored in parade by fellow citizens because each not only has same name as the nominee but same party affiliation and will vote similarly.

67 Electric Ranges For Marines' Wives

Demonstration of Use Made at Fort Humphreys by Miss McCarren.

Miss Alice L. McCarren, director of the home economics division of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., spent Friday at Fort Humphreys, Va., where she demonstrated to the Army officers' wives of that post, the art of using an electric range. Miss McCarren's demonstration was occasioned by the installation, at Fort Humphreys, of 67 electric ranges in the officers' quarters. The sale of these ranges was handled through the Washington office of Westinghouse of which B. H. Hamilton, member of the Electric League of Washington, is manager.

The installation of these 67 ranges at Fort Humphreys was only a partial delivery of 1,900 electric ranges which will be installed in Army posts all over the United States and its territories. The order for 1,900 electric ranges is considered the largest single order of its kind ever placed. The ranges are being shipped to tropical and Southern Army posts and other parts of the country where electric power rate permits.

The demonstration at Fort Humphreys was well attended by ladies of the post and Miss McCarren was given an enthusiastic reception. A full meal was prepared while Miss McCarren explained each step in its preparation and pointed out many important advantages of electricity for cooking purposes. Col. Edward A. Markham, commanding officer, Fort Humphreys, and Capt. Ward, Quartermaster Department, were in charge of the demonstration.

Blows Lose Test Of Egyptian Swains

Rivals for Maids' Hearts Must Assent to Rough Treatment.

Khartoum, Egypt, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—A quaintly-wild custom for the capture of young maids' hearts has survived in the Sudan down to the present day. Where it is a case of two young men enamored of the same girl, they subject themselves to the "mobatanah," a love test of a savagely cruel nature.

The rivals hail down blows on one another's backs either with a whip or stick, the weapon having been agreed upon by them in advance.

The one who bears up the longest under the punishment takes home the bride and receives the title of "Achuel-Banat" ("Brother of the Daughters"). Although these contests have been prohibited by the police, they continue to be held in secret.

100-Year-Old Woman Has First Motor Ride

Catanzaro, Italy, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—A hale old lady celebrated her 100th birthday here by riding in an automobile for the first time in her long life, and she liked it.

Her name is Signora Francesca Bucca, and she took part in the general stone-throwing that accompanied the revolution of '48.

After her ride she attended mass and gave thanks for having been spared to see the marvels of the twentieth century.

Cost of French Wines Continues to Increase

Paris, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The price of ordinary French table wine has reached a point 2,000 per cent higher than before the war.

Despite the fact that the 1928 grape crop is excellent the wine merchants are driving the price still higher. The actual increase is not as much as the figures indicate, owing to the drop in value of the franc.

German Monarchists Showing Sings of Life

Karlsrhue, Germany, Sept. 15 (A.P.). Royalist die-hards have taken the opportunity presented by the death of the former Grand Duke Friedrich of Baden to air their monarchist convictions.

COOKING SCHOOL—Tuesday at 2 P. M.—FREE RECIPES

R R R C C C C



The Three R's and
The Four C's

THOUSANDS of Washington children will return to their "reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic" this week. Thousands of parents will have more time to aid their children with their studies when they take full advantage of the help "Matchless Service" offers. First aid for the "Three R's" are these Four C's of

"Matchless Service"

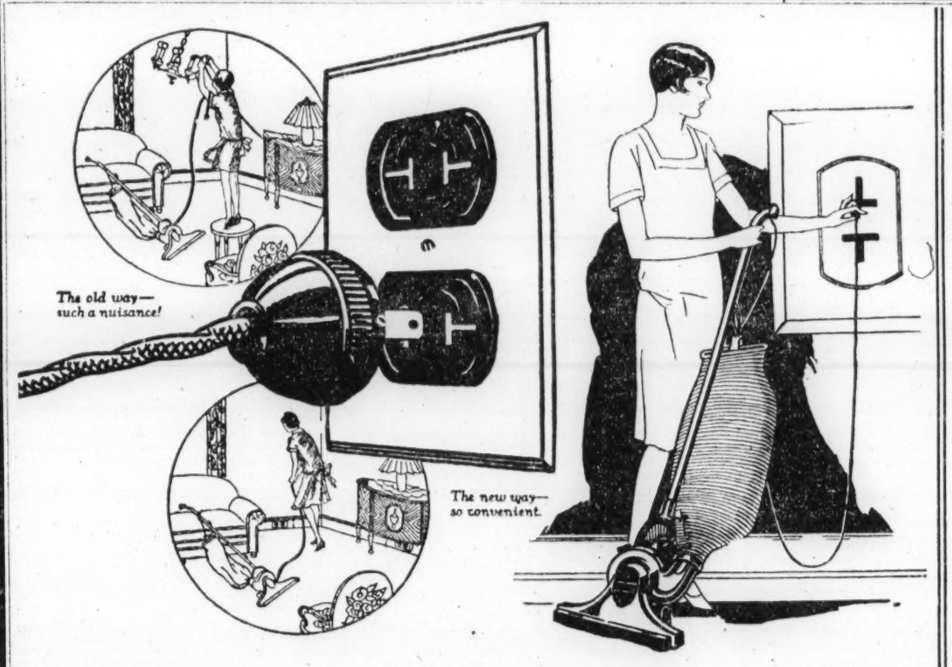
CLEAN, CONVENIENT, CHEAP, CONTINUOUS

"Matchless Service" does its bit for school children as well as their parents. Uniform, glare-free Electric Light is a boon to youthful eyes poring over school books. Your children's home-study hours should be brightened by the presence of proper reading lamps—which you will find at your neighborhood Electric Shop. Should any additional outlets be necessary to properly connect them, your neighborhood Electrical Contractor is ready to respond to your call with a Free estimate. You'll be amazed at the small cost involved.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

14th & C Sts. N.W. *Matchless Service* Main Ten Thousand

FREE RECIPES—COOKING SCHOOL—Tuesday at 2 P. M.



Efficient Housekeeping
Depends On
Sufficient Wiring

ELECTRIC servants have done much to simplify household tasks and turn drudgery into pleasure. The Electric Vacuum Sweeper, for one thing, has done away entirely with the former disagreeable, dirty and unsanitary method of sweeping and cleaning in thousands of homes. More and more women are calling upon electricity to aid them in their housework.

To enjoy the greatest benefits possible from the use of electric labor-saving devices, however, adequate wiring is essential. You are not getting the greatest efficiency out of your Electric Vacuum Cleaner and other appliances if you still have to climb up and unscrew a lamp bulb in order to attach the cord to a lighting fixture.

Are you making use of all the electric appliances you want and need in your home or are you foregoing the pleasure and comfort they bring because it is too much trouble and such a nuisance to attach and detach them.

Why not make your electric appliances and lamps fully efficient by having your home rewired and equipped with handy duplex wall outlets in every room so that you can always "plug in" conveniently? Without plenty of these convenience outlets for all of your needs you can not enjoy the full benefits which electric service provides.

Electric Duplex Convenience Outlets can be neatly installed in your home at comparatively small expense. Just ask any Contractor-Member of The Electric League for an estimate of the cost of bringing your electric wiring system up-to-date.

THE ELECTRIC LEAGUE QUALITY SERVICE OF WASHINGTON D.C.

THE ELECTRIC LEAGUE
of Washington, D. C.

900 Vermont Bldg. Phone Main 1899

This Space Contributed by the Following Members of the Electric League

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BIGGS & KIRCHNER Franklin 1518 — 713 6th St. N.W.
CARROLL P. CARPENTER North 8349 — 1313 Lawrence St. N.E.
G. L. DAVIS Main 3934 — 410 Bond Building
DELTA ELECTRIC CO. Main 5907 — 921 12th St. N.W.
E. C. ERNST North 1355 — 1634 14th St. N.W.
THE HOWARD P. FOLEY CO. West 2964 — 2020 I St. N.W.
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J. C. HARDING & CO., INC. Franklin 7694 — 1336 Conn. Ave. N.W.
L. L. HAYES Franklin 5338 — 1819 H St. N.W.
'LECTRIC JOE Columbia 373 — 1792 Columbia Rd. N.W.
C. A. MUDDIMAN CO. Main 140, Main 6436 — 709 13th St. N.W.
E. R. SEAL CO. Adams 161 — 14th and Park Rd. N.W.
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CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, INC. Main 3660 — 625 D St. N.W.

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O. R. EVANS & BROS., INC. Frank. 6262-63-64 — 1328 Eye St. N.W.
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DEALERS

POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. Main 10000 — 14th and C Sts. N.W.

FASHIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

cut quite short. With this costume Mrs. Kellogg wore a simple black velvet hat.

Mrs. Parmeley Herrick, daughter-in-law of the Ambassador to France, who was with the Kellogg party for the Irish trip, was attractive in a long coat of beige worn over an all-beige ensemble made with chic Parisian effects.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the former Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson administration, wore one of her favorite blue costumes at the meeting she addressed on Thursday at Beverly, Mass., on behalf of the little victims of infantile paralysis. Mrs. Roosevelt's gown was modish but made rather longer than usual, but its soft tones shaded in beautifully with her blonde hair and blue eyes.

Mrs. Jardine Cool in White.

Mrs. William E. Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, looked very cool on one of the warm days in a two-piece white crepe de chine dress with fagoting on the overblouse. With this she wore a wide-brimmed white hat.

Miss Novell Clarke Munford had on a white dress at one of the evening affairs of several weeks ago. This was of soft white chiffon combined with tulle, with a skirt longer in the back than in the front.

Mrs. William E. Borah is wearing a dinner dress of flowered chiffon, made with a draped bodice and a flounced skirt, with a long hemline in the back. Mrs. Borah is also wearing a dress of lavender crepe de chine, made in two-piece effect, with which she wears a lavender felt hat.

Mrs. Robert J. Grant, wife of the director of the mint, is wearing an evening gown with a bodice with a slight blouse, and a skirt fulled in panel effect at one side. The girdle is a soft crushed one at the low waistline. The bodice has a round neckline and no sleeves.

Mrs. Lyman Kendall wore at a recent luncheon in Paris an ensemble costume of beige crepe trimmed with beige fur. With this she wore a small beige hat.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, had on one day last week a dress of dark blue chiffon, made in a smart new fashion with a pleated skirt and a coat effect bodice. She wore a blue hat.

Mrs. T. G. Hetherington, wife of the air attache of the British Embassy, looked smart one day before she left for the West Coast in a dress of black chiffon made with a flaring tiered skirt and tied surplice bodice. She wore a large straw hat.

Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister of Senator Curtis, is wearing an ensemble costume of white crepe de chene heavily embroidered. With this she wears a white hat.

Mrs. Howard Tucker, jr., wore at one of the recent informal dinners a dress of black taffeta made with a fitted bodice and a tiered skirt long in the back.

Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, wife of the Chief of Staff of the United States Army, had on at a dinner party at Fort Myer a becoming dress of white lace, made with cape back and a skirt longer in the back than in the front, but quite long at all points.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, who is always well dressed, was particularly so at a recent luncheon in a dress of white crepe de chene made with a scarf collar and long sleeves. She wore a white hat.

Mrs. Colden Ruggles, wife of Brig. Gen. Ruggles, had on at a dinner a dress of white chiffon made with a tiered skirt and a tied bodice. Mrs. Ruggles was also in white at one of the daytime events. She wore a large white hat with a two-piece white dress.

Mrs. James Carroll Fraser has a dress of navy blue and gray flowered chiffon, with which she wears a large blue straw hat. Mrs. Fraser is also wearing a fall costume of navy blue with a small blue hat and a handsome fur scarf.

Mrs. William B. Caperton, wife of Rear Admiral Caperton, had on at one of the formal events at Newport a dress of light blue georgette crepe kneaded in the same color. Miss Marguerite Caperton who was one of the ushers at the Karolik musicale at Newport, wore a gown of shell pink georgette trimmed with ecru lace.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose wore at a luncheon last week a becoming dress of black georgette made with a surplice bodice and a two-tiered skirt. Her hat was a black fall model.

Miss Faith Phillips, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. ZeBarney Phillips, wore recently at a house party at Cape Cod, Mass., a dress of flowered chiffon with a beige background. She wore for one of the morning events a two-piece white jersey sport dress with a geranium colored felt hat.

Mrs. Wade Ellis wore an ensemble costume of white crepe de chine at one of the informal events of last week. Her hat was a wide-brimmed white one.

Mrs. Frank B. Freyer is wearing an ensemble costume of beige chiffon, with a small beige hat trimmed with shaded flowers on one side.

Mrs. James R. Mann, who returned to Washington from Magnolia, Mass., last week, wore for a luncheon party a dress of white crepe de chene made in two-piece effect. With this Mrs. Mann wore a white hat.

Gown in Blue Satin.

Mrs. Maxim Karolik, formerly Miss Martha Codman, had on at a musicale at Newport, R. I., last week a gown of periwinkle blue satin trimmed with long fringe on the skirt and sleeves.

Mrs. Sydney Cloman, who was one of the hostesses at the Republican national headquarters last week, had on a coat suit of black satin with a hemstitched blouse of white silk. She wore a brushed felt hat with a narrow brim.

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins wore one day at her summer place at Ventnor, N. J., a gown of sea green georgette trimmed with oriental embroidery. She wore with this a green straw hat with flowers to match the embroidery on the gown. Mrs. Elkins also wore green slippers and stockings and carried a green bag trimmed with jade. To carry out the green note she wore one of the new green pendant watches.

Society

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

guest for the past two weeks, and left the city on Thursday for her home in Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Joseph Mazo and son, Sylvan, have returned after passing the summer with Mrs. Mazo's parents at Islip, Long Island.

Mrs. Harry Friedlander, who spent the past two months at Round Lake, N. Y., is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Elias, of Long Beach, N. Y.

Mr. Maurice Mazo has joined Mrs. Mazo at the Shelburne Hotel, Atlantic City, for the week-end.

Mrs. Alexander Dittler, jr., and Mrs. E. Dittler, of Atlanta, will arrive the early part of the week to be the guests of Mrs. Dittler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Behrend, of 3901 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Behrend have returned to the city after a week's stay at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Atlantic City.

Home Harmony
By MAYER & CO.

Amateur Housekeepers Usually Need Versatile Furniture With Many Uses

Not very many young folks can start out with a completely furnished home. More often than not they must begin keeping house in a little apartment with two or three rooms and half a dozen pieces of furniture that must do service in a number of ways. Wise young couples choose these few pieces with great care, buying only good, substantial furniture that can be used in their larger home when they acquire one. Davenport Beds of graceful lines and smartly upholstered, gateleg or two-in-one tables, Windsor chairs, daybeds and the like might be wisely selected at the outset.

* * * *

Lamps Give Rooms New Life and Interest

Lamps in glowing colors will give your rooms new life and interest. There are clever ones with parchment shades or silk tones, fascinatingly lovely — in delicate hues. Many new designs are shown now, including the modern types.

* * * *

Sleep Comes Easily in the Bedroom Where Beauty and Harmony Abound

One of the secrets of restful sleep is a restful bedroom. That does not necessarily mean a large room nor an expensive one. It may be the simplest, most unassuming place in the world! But its colors will be soft and soothing. Harmonious color schemes go a long way toward calming ruffled spirits! The furniture will be of good design, even though it may not have cost a great deal, and will be arranged for greatest comfort and beauty. Daytime comfort will be considered, too, and a rocker, a small upholstered chair or a chaise longue provided for waking hours.

* * * *

Coziness and Warmth in the Fall Bedroom

Soon nights will have a sharp, frosty tang to them. Time to pile more blankets on the beds and seek for means of making bedrooms cozy. Color is your first thought—warm tones that suggest crackling hearth fires and glowing lamps. In choosing colors for your bedrooms, however, remember that the room must be viewed as much in daylight as in artificial light, and do not let your enthusiasm for rich hues lead you into planning a room that will be too lively and exciting for relaxation. Even though the bedroom is the one room where your own individuality has full play, its primary purpose is for sleep. Our Department of Interior Decoration will be glad to aid you with your color schemes.

LIFETIME FURNITURE

IT ISN'T A BIT TOO SOON TO PREPARE THE DINING ROOM FOR AUTUMN DINNERS

The Interesting Showing of Artistic, New Lifetime Dining Suites at Mayer & Co. Will Aid Your Plans



A Charming Dinette Suite For a Small Dining Room

Seven Pieces—$195

If yours is one of those pretty little dining rooms of small proportions, this Berkey & Gay Dinette Suite will be interesting. The buffet is just 52 inches and the table 30x50 inches, and can be extended to 88 inches. The china cabinet is closed and handsomely decorated, while four chairs complete the group done chiefly in walnut. Mirror can be furnished at $21.75.



Here is illustrated a Dining Room Suite made by Berkey & Gay and combining Colonial and English influences. Beautiful flame figure crotch mahogany, expertly hand-matched, forms the larger decorative panels and back rails. Buffet is 68 inches long, and two armchairs are included. Ten pieces complete, $495.

THESE DINING ROOM SUITES

Worthy of Inspection

On this page we can mention but a suggestive few of the dozens and dozens of fine Dining Room Suites now on display.

Ten-piece Dining Room Suite in walnut, principally with oblong table and 66-inch buffet $195

Lifetime Dining Room Suite with Spanish feeling in walnut chiefly; 11 distinctive pieces $250

Exquisite Sheraton-type Dining Suite of 9 pieces with 66-inch buffet and handsome crotch mahogany $265

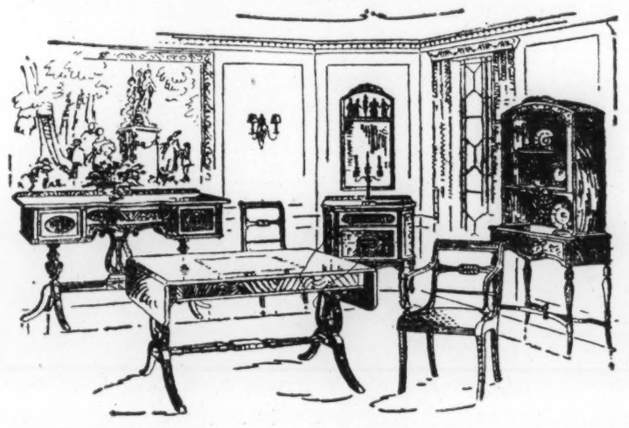
Berkey & Gay Dining Room Suite of Jacobean influence with 10 sturdily designed pieces... $350

Ten-piece Berkey & Gay Suite in walnut chiefly with solid mahogany interiors, Jacobean type $375

Finely made walnut Dining Suite of large proportions, 72-inch buffet and large chairs of mohair; 10 pieces..... $495

WITH the approach of the Fall social season, the Dining Room becomes an important social center and it should be put in order for the numerous dinner events and family gatherings, if you would have them smart and successful.

Thanksgiving and Christmas are just around a couple of corners and a new Dining Room Suite for the family or guests to sit around will add joy to the occasions. Let us show you how reasonably you can refurnish.



Choice Woods, Artistic Design And Convenience in This Suite

Ten Pieces—$575

Duncan Phyfe was tireless in his search for rare woods, and in the Dining Room Suite illustrated Berkey & Gay have used characteristic woods. Mahogany is employed principally with handsome treatments in crotch mahogany and striped rosewood. Ten pieces with 60-inch buffet and drop-leaf table that extends to 67 inches. A work of beauty.

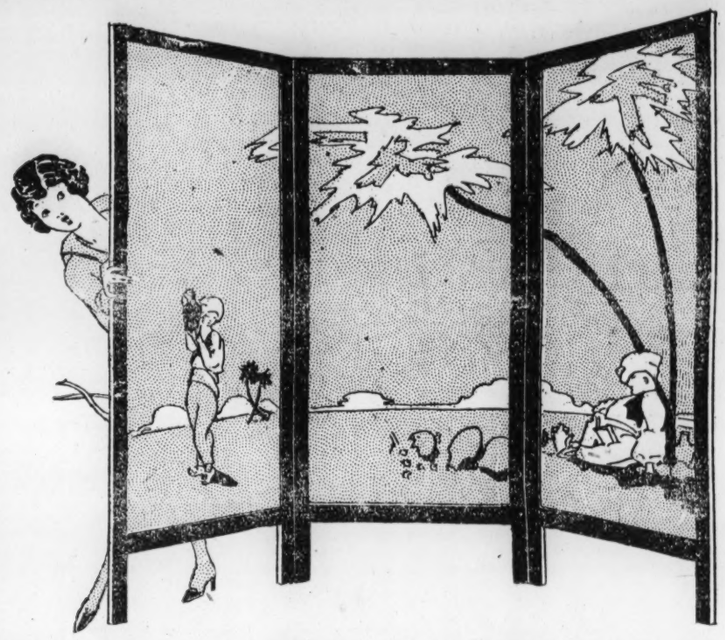


The "Chancellor" suite above looks expensive. Its Tudor influence is so authentically expressed, the beautifully figured walnut panels and maple onlays are so rich in coloring and tone, that you'd expect it to be costly. But it is not! Just imagine $295 for this ten-piece Berkey & Gay creation with 68-inch buffet and distinctive table.

Similar Suite With Closed China Cabinet - - - - $295

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D & E



$35 Hand Painted Decorative Folding Screens... Monday

Half a dozen exquisite patterns besides the one illustrated — in beautiful permanent finish.

$17.98

Three-Paneled Screens, Answering So Many Purposes

This particular screen suggests the beauty and romance of the Nile. The rising moon casting a golden pathway across a sea of deep rich blue.

Sixth Floor



Collection of

$12 to $17 Buffet, Console and Boudoir Mirrors

$8.95

Reflecting the Light ..... Giving the Illusion of Space

A truly beautiful collection of mirrors. The latest patterns and designs; some in handsome frames . . . others semi-Venetian crystals. We have them in the new art "moderne" with attractive color designs, also cut-in mirrors, hand-cut and etched. All of the best quality plate.

Main Floor

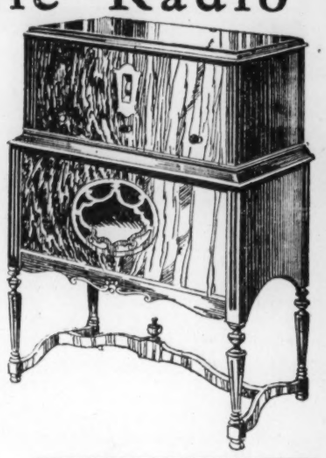
The Hecht Co.

Radio Store

618 F Street

New

MAJESTIC Electric Radio



$163

Complete

The Majestic receiver with its built-Dynamic Speaker reproduces radio broadcast with a fidelity of tone heretofore considered impossible. Truly it may be called the last word in modern Electric Radio.

This model has 7 working tubes and 1 rectifying tube . . . and operates from your electric light socket. The cabinet is handsomely finished in dark-tone walnut.

$10 Deposit

Delivers a Majestic Radio to your home. The balance may be paid in convenient time payments.

Secretary Hoover
Speaks September 17th
Governor Smith
Speaks September 18th
Hear Them Over WRC

Fine Rugs

This is a wonderful opportunity to purchase rugs that will augment the beauty of your home. For Monday we offer exquisitely designed and colored rugs at prices which are worthy of your undivided attention.

Sixth Floor

$95 (9x12) Royal Wilton Rugs

$63.75

Gorgeous colors and designs in the Persian motifs. Your selection in rose, mulberry, taupe, tan, blue and mauve.

$89.50 (8.3x10.6) $59.50

$140 Worsted Wilton Rugs

$85

The glamour and romance of the East is woven into these rugs of artistic Chinese and Persian designs. Made of finest wool.

Other sizes to match, $10.75 to $59.50

$8 Broadloom Velvet Carpet

Attractively patterned — colors that blend — woven so as to assure service recommend this as a good value.

$5 Yd.

$55 Seamless Axminster Rugs

$42.50

Outstanding designs . . . smart colors on fields of taupe and tan.

$45 Scatter Size Mossoul Rugs

$29.75

Shades that will harmonize with your color scheme. Excellent quality.

Sixth Floor

20% to 40% Reductions on $12.95, $16.95 and $22.95

Scatter Size Hamadan Rugs

There's always a need for an occasional rug . . . especially when its an oriental . . . those who know and love rugs will welcome this opportunity for buying rugs at such attractive prices. A Hamadan rug as you know is richly colored . . . beautifully patterned . . . always good in any decorative scheme.

Sixth Floor

Opening Sale of

Extra Wide Ruffled Curtains

$1.59

Usually $2

Of self-figured marquisette in soft ivory tint. Curtains are 38 inches wide and 2¼ yards long with a double ruffled 54-inch valance.

Sixth Floor

Sale of 36-Inch

Sunfast Velour Portieres

$11.95 Pr.

Decorative Color Combinations at a Moderate Price

Attractive portieres that will add richness and warmth to your home. In eight beautiful color combinations. Finished with French open edge. Special color combinations can be made up in a short time. In 7-foot length.

50-Inch Sunfast Velour Portieres

$16.95 pr.

A width most desirable for French pleating. Made of lustrous quality velour and finished with French open edge. 2½ yards long. 8 color combinations.

36-Inch Sunfast Velour Portieres

$7.95 pr.

Of high grade velour, made with overlocked edges in eight color combinations. 7 feet long.

Sixth Floor

For Drapes
For Hangings
For Coverings

50-Inch Sunfast Damask

$1.29 Yd.

In a Glorious Profusion of Colors

Closely woven damask in a width that cuts to advantage. A dozen different patterns for your selection —in self color and stripes.

Sixth Floor

$4.95 and $5.95

Seamless Rayon Bedspreads

$3.29

Of Lustrous Quality With Scalloped Edges

Three charming styles to choose from in colors to harmonize with your furnishings. Single and double bed sizes. Rose, blue, gold, green and orchid.

Rayon Faille Bed Spreads

$10.95

Made with deep puff and ruffled edges—in delicate colorings. 84x108 inches.

Rayon Satin Bed Spreads

$19.95

Made in two pleasing styles—one with pillow attached. Attractive colorings.

Rayon Taffeta Bed Spreads

$14.95

Lovely spreads of moire or plain taffeta. Beautifully fashioned with deep ruffles. 90x106 inches.

Silk Taffeta Spreads

$25

Luxurious spreads of all silk taffeta or rayon satin. Two styles for your selection.

Sixth Floor

Luxurious

All Silk Comforts

$19.95

Made to order of heavy silk of your choice. Edged with cord and filled with virgin wool. Beautiful scroll stitching. Back and front in same or different colors.

Fifth Floor

$3.50 Bonded Monad Paint

Great weather-resisting properties due to the special formula by which it is made. White and colors. The purest of linseed oil is used. It is fine for both inside and outside work . . . has a high lasting gloss.

Third Floor

$2.95 Gallon.

The HECHT Co. ~ F St.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

The Screen Now Might Pay One of Its Oldest Obligations

By NELSON B. BELL

IN pursuit of the pleasant duties that attach to an editorial post, I have just happened upon a heartening story of the manner in which Hollywood's counterfeit belligerencies are mending the broken spirit and shattered body of a youth who experienced all of the horrors of actual combat in Flanders ten years ago. You will find it in other columns of today's issue. It relates only one of many instances in which the pictures have found a useful place for those who braved dangers and came away not wholly unscathed, and particularly concerns the making of "Lilac Time," one of the cinema exhibitions of the week.

A similar story might have been written about the service that the films have been to destitute Russians—many of noble birth—who have found succor in Hollywood that was not extended elsewhere. There are more than one of them in "Tempest," now visible at the Columbia. And the tale of Capt. Campbell could have been made to apply to "Wings," if Mr. Daly will pardon reference to a picture that falls outside this department for at least the duration of its local booking, with nothing more than the substitution of another name for his. Its director, William Wellman, was a casualty of the air in France.

And now it seems to me the movies have a still greater opportunity to heal deep wounds not inflicted by the war, but by their own encroachments upon territory not supposed to be a fair field for conquest. The so-called legitimate stage during recent years has been hard hit by the motion picture. "The road," once the source of fabulous revenue for the metropolis' proved successes, it has entirely destroyed; the foremost actors of the stage it has shamelessly tempted with offers of exorbitant emoluments and many permanently proselyted; the edifices of the traditional theater it has dwarfed with cathedrals of the celluloids more opulent than man had ever dreamed before as play places; the embellishment of amusement it has carried to the height of garish extravagance and it has left the spoken drama gasping.

It has been good for a gasp now and again, I may say, from all of us!

If the industry nurtures any feelings whatever of pity for the havoc it has wrought outside its own golden precincts, now is the time when it can with good grace reveal the measure of its compassion and pull the articulate stage right out of the fire!

* * * *

A TREMENDOUS amount of bitter vituperation has been expended upon the heretofore silent drama by reason of the injury it is believed to have inflicted upon the older forms of dramatic art, but virtually no consideration has been devoted to the helpfulness it might in time be able to extend.

Now, however, the moment seems to have arrived for the picture industry to proclaim its ability and its willingness to compensate a tottering institution by a quick and eager gesture of friendly, rehabilitating and remunerative aid. It all comes back to the matter of the sound-picture. Everything apparently does, these days.

Last week's engagement of "Lights of New York," the first completely talking picture ever made, crude as it was in many respects, nevertheless served to dissipate many reasonable conjectures as to just what might be expected of so wholly conversational a picture and to create numerous others.

Now that the screen has appropriated so many of the vital elements of the spoken drama, borrowed its technique and its structural forms, what is to prevent an interchangeability of the two branches of the theatrical art so flexible as to deplete the screen in favor of the stage as much as the stage was depleted by the screen in the first phase of the shadow drama's development?

It has been the contention of this department from the outset of the sound-picture delirium that once dialogue is made a commodity of the gelatine theater, the silver sheet with its shadow figures and accompaniment of recorded voices will be placed in direct and unavoidable competition with the stage upon which the actors are flesh and blood and the exchange of remarks real instead of cleverly simulated. This approximate parity existing, it is obvious that the media of its creation must be interchangeable. Such being the case, what is to prevent the stage from utilizing the talking picture to further its own ends, just as silent drama utilized everything belonging to the stage that it deemed valuable to its purposes?

I mean to say that from now on talking pictures, presumably, will more and more approach the perfection of the spoken drama in all of its auricular qualities and therefore will be more and more valuable to the articulate theater as an aid in achieving effects that up to the present always have been impossible of accomplishment. Take, for example, the wide range of outdoor sports that have been employed by implication to serve as the basis of drama—football, baseball, horse racing, boat races, swimming races, prize fights, all of the mammoth spectacles in the open that are impossible of reproduction within the narrow limitations of even the largest theater stages.

All these can be, and innumerable times have been, encompassed by the lens of the motion picture camera. And it has already been conclusively demonstrated that all of their commotions, din and pandemonium can be realistically recorded in perfect synchronization with the action as it takes place by any or all of the recently improved sound devices so rapidly rendering pictorial drama vocal. The answer is before you.

* * * *

THE probable outcome is so plainly revealed, as a matter of fact, that it seems almost a work of supererogation to point out what can, and no doubt will be, done.

The author who incubates a dramatic idea that centers in one of these colossal outdoor sport pageants need no longer abandon it as wholly lacking in feasibility. What he may better do is coach his players along the conventional lines of the theater until the big event is reached in the script and then turn it over to the cameramen and Vitaphone or Movietone operators for a complete visualization of the scene and a convincingly accurate recording of all the vocal reactions of the members of his cast.

There is an opportunity through the perfection of the talking picture to augment spoken drama to a degree that will give it almost the variety of scene and the range of incident that the movies alone have previously enjoyed, and this without the sacrifice of a single essential of its own integrity.

The possibility of a practical application of the thought here suggested opens the way to an amazingly varied field of future activity. There is no form of stage presentation that could not at one time or another be enhanced in scope, magnified in appeal and immeasurably beautified by the use of synchronized film. The scenes to be introduced in this manner during the progress of a spoken drama necessarily would be the most difficult of performance for the actors, and here again one of the superiorities of the cinema over the stage would submit itself to be borrowed by the latter. After adequate rehearsal these scenes need be enacted but once, instead of six nights every week with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, and they are there forever—or at least until someone destroys the negative!

* * * *

IN watching "Lights of New York" last week, by the way, it occurred to me that one defect of the talking picture manifests itself a little too assertively for entire conviction on the part of the auditor. The scene sequences are not easily accomplished.

While there is no jar upon a spectator's consciousness by the more rapid shifting of locale than can possibly be effected on the stage, there is a slight disturbance of his sense of reality by the sudden cessation of voices and the beginning of new voices or sounds immediately preceding and immediately following the otherwise unnoticed lapse that occurs when one scene dissolves and the succeeding one fades in.

It was in the attempted blending of scenes, too, that the Warner Brothers' first 100 per cent talkie found one of its most serious impediments to properly accelerated tempo. Conversation seemed always to cease a little too soon toward the end of one scene and to begin not quite soon enough upon the opening of the next.

But, as Mr. Jesse L. Lasky insisted upon insisting last May, these are largely sources of headaches for the mechanics who are expected to overcome a majority of present imperfections in sound reproduction by purely scientific means, just as they removed the flicker from the films while the industry was still in its infancy.

There are other headaches, though, just as good.

DIX PICTURE WILL EMPLOY RIGHT HUES

A contract calling for the greatest footage of natural color film ever made for a single motion picture, has been signed between Paramount and Andrew J. Callahan, general business representative of the Technicolor Corporation.

The picture will be "Redskin," starring Richard Dix and to be directed by Victor Schertzinger. Practically all of it will be filmed against the natural backgrounds of the Pacific Southwest within the great "scenic circle" around Gallup, N. Mex. "The first location camp, equipped for 150 people, has already been established at the trading post of Chin Lee, 110 miles northwest of Gallup near the mouth of the Canyon Du Chilly. A second location camp of equal size will be ready within five weeks near the Enchanted Mesa, south of Gallup.

The Chin Lee location camp was visited by Gov. Richard C. Dillon of New Mexico, who witnessed preliminary work of movie making and was shown the plans for future sequences. Dix also was welcomed by more than 1,000 Indians, who were assembled for one of their ceremonial conclaves.

"Redskin," Gov. Dillon predicted, "will undoubtedly be one of the world's finest pictures, offering as it will the authentic backgrounds of the Navajo and Pueblo tribes in the full majesty of their natural colors. This venture in film making can not be commended too highly, for it seems a sincere effort to bring to the world a true picture of native American life as it was and is."

Hasty Honeymoon.

Florence Vidor, Paramount Pictures star, and Jascha Heifitz, famous violinist, who were married in New York ten days ago, have arrived in Hollywood. Dodging the welcoming crowd at the Los Angeles railroad station, the bride and groom fled by automobile to the star's home. Heifitz will remain with his bride only a week before leaving for the East again and proceeding to Europe on a concert tour Miss Vidor is to begin work soon before the camera. She has been absent from the studios several months, having made a vacation tour of Europe.



Colleen Moore in "Lilac Time"—Earle.

COLOR JOBS FOR PEDALS

A leopard may not be able to change its spots, but the well-dressed woman can change the color of her shoes these days with lightning-like rapidity.

The vogue for flamboyant pedal coverings has reached such a stage that Hollywood boulevard has suddenly developed a number of interesting shops where a person may walk in, sit down, have the tone of his or her shoes changed in ten minutes and walk out with 'em on.

Like the powder shops that blend powders to suit individual complexions, these enameling parlors are doing a tremendous business.

PIANO TUNER TO COMEDIAN

Johnny Burke, who is featured in Mack Sennett comedies distributed by Pathe, is famed as the doughboy monologist of big time vaudeville. His first introduction into vaudeville came through his quondam profession as a piano tuner.

Burke was tuning the piano in Keith's in Philadelphia one day and lingered to see the show. He happened to overhear two headliners kicking because they got salaries of a mere $900 per week, whereas they felt they were worth at least $1,000. Burke decided that a business wherein a man could get so much money was the one for him.

FAMOUS PLAY ADAPTED FOR THE "ORCHID"

Corinne Griffith, accompanied by Edmund Lowe, her leading man in "Outcast;" William A. Seiter, director; Walter Morosco, producer; John Seitz, cameraman; Don Keyes, still man, and several members of her technical staff, are in San Francisco making exteriors for the cinema version of the stage play by Hubert Henry Davies, in which Elsie Ferguson starred on Broadway several years ago.

The locale of the screen version of "Outcast" is in picturesque San Francisco during the days when the fame of the Barbary Coast was at its height. One of the big scenes will present a New Year's Eve party at the Hotel St. Francis. Another particularly interesting San Francisco shot will be an old cable car on Powell street. The action of the picture calls for a scene between Miss Griffith and Mr. Lowe in a car of this description, and San Francico is the only city on the coast where this almost primitive method of transportation is still in use.

"Outcast" boasts a splendid cast in support of Miss Griffith. In addition to Edmund Lowe, others who have prominent roles are Huntley Gordon, Kathryn Carver, Claude King, Sam Hardy, Patsy O'Byrne, Lee Moran and James Ford, the boy who was discovered by Miss Griffith when he played an extra in "The Divine Lady." He was then suggested by Miss Griffith for a leading juvenile role in "Outcast" and has shown such promise that he now has a long-term contract with First National.

Mulligan.

Mulligan.

To at least a million men in the United States that means the great American hobo meal.

It was originated by America's 500,000 hobos and has a most elastic list of ingredients.

Mulligan, or "combination," is a "throw together" of vegetables and meat, but the tramp makes "mulligan" from anything.

The preparation of this dish is shown in "Beggars of Life," the screen version of Jim Tully's dramatic novel.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

EARLE—Colleen Moore and Gary Cooper in "Lilac Time" (Synchronized) and Vitaphone short subjects.

FOX—Victor McLaglen in "The River Pirate" (screen). Stage presentation and symphony.

PALACE—John Gilbert and Joan Crawford in "Four Walls" (screen). Wesley Eddy in Joseph Santley's "High Hat" revue (stage).

METROPOLITAN—Richard Barthelmess in "Out of the Ruins" and Vitaphone short subjects.

COLUMBIA—John Barrymore and Camilla Horn in "Tempest." Second week.

This Week's Screen Plays

EARLE—Colleen Moore in "Lilac Time" (Synchronized).

The second offering under its new policy of presenting the best in both synchronized and silent screen production will be seen at the Earle Theater this week. At the same time another fine film production is added to the list of those which film fans should not miss. It is First National's great epic of the air, "Lilac Time," direct from a New York showing at $2 admission prices. A dramatic portrayal that is said to overshadow anything seen on the screen in many months is given by Colleen Moore in the stellar role.

Miss Moore, heretofore known chiefly as a comedienne, can now rank with the finest dramatic artists on the screen. She will surprise and delight her most ardent admirers in the role of Jeannine, the little girl behind the lines in France, and her portrayal of the part created by Jane Cowl in the stage version of the same story is a revelation.

"Lilac Time" is not a war story. Jeannine would have no part in a "war story;" at least, no major part. Rather, "Lilac Time" is a "heart story," a romance supreme; a gripping, poignant, compelling human narrative that has the background of the World War—a conflict that swirls and eddies behind this frail lass of sunny France. The successful motion picture is one that takes you bodily from your theater seat and carries you to the locale of the story. "Lilac Time" does this.

The cast, all of whom deserve individual note, includes Burr McIntosh, George Cooper, Gary Cooper (not brothers), Cleve Moore, Kathlyn McGuire, Emile Chautard and Eugenie Besserer. The picture was directed by George Fitzmaurice.

To make the drama more realistic and the love story more romantic, First National has arranged a synchronization with a theme melody of "Jeannine, I Dream of Lilac Time" and appropriate sound effects.

In addition to the major screen offering there will also be presented on the same program several short-reel Vitaphone subjects.

FOX—Victor McLaglen in "The River Pirate."

The Fox Theater is celebrating its first anniversary this week. A gala program both on the screen and stage has been arranged and those responsible for the Fox programs are proclaiming the greatest bill yet offered at this newest of Washington theaters.

The screen has Victor McLaglen, who will be remembered for his Capt. Flagg in "What Price Glory," the picture that holds the attendance record for the Fox, in his latest Fox production, "The River Pirate." This is a picturization of the novel by Charles Francis Coe. Those in the supporting cast are Lois Moran, a star in her own right; Earle Foxe, known to both screen and stage devotees of Washington, and Nick Stuart, whose most recent success was "The News Parade."

On the stage the 36 Fox Melody Masters will again be featured in "Our Birthday Party," offering many special syncopated symphonic arrangements of popular numbers with Leon Brusiloff conducting. The entertainers will include Harry Rose, the gay jester; Crandall and Marly, two dancers extraordinary; Rath Brothers, supreme in muscle balancing; Maxine and Bobby, a man and his dog; Toots Novello, who dances on his head, and Dorothy Murray, who, as a singer of "blues," has earned a real reputation.

The Fox grand orchestra will offer "The Dance of the Hours," from the opera "La Gioconda," as its overture. The program will be completed by the Fox Movietone News, presenting world events in sound and motion.

PALACE — John Gilbert in "Four Walls."

John Gilbert, popular screen lover and hero of "The Big Parade," the "Cossacks" and other outstanding attractions, is now playing at Loew's Palace in his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Four Walls," a story of the regeneration of a gangster.

Gilbert plays the role of a young thug who shoots a man in a gang fight in New York. He is sent to prison for four years. In prison he has time to think it over and decides to "go straight" when he is released. His mother and the girl who loves him rejoice when he is released, but the girl whom he loves resolves to get him back to his former life. For spite she becomes engaged to another gang leader at a party which Jack is attending. A rival gang raids the party and Gilbert escapes with his former sweetheart.

The greatest scene in the picture is when these two accept the blame for pushing another gangster off the roof. An understanding police officer realizes the act was in self-defense and allows both to go free.

Vera Gordon plays the part of the mother while Joan Crawford is Gilbert's sweetheart. Carmel Myers is the other girl.

On the stage Wesley Eddy is presented in Joseph Santley's "High Hat Revue." Several scenes in this production serve to introduce Art Frank, "Ginger" Rogers, of Washington fame, Paul Sydell and Spotty, Tom Ross, Alice Roy, Victor Henry and the twelve Gamby-Hale Girls.

The Palace Orchestra, Charles Gaige at the organ; Fox Movietone News, M-G-M News and other short subjects complete the program.

METROPOLITAN — Richard Barthelmess in "Out of the Ruins" and Vitaphone.

Those who visit the Metropolitan Theater this week will be introduced to a new Richard Barthelmess. In "Out of the Ruins," a fast-moving and dramatic screen version of the well-known short story by Sir Philip Gibbs, Barthelmess will be seen for the first time in years in a role calling strictly for love scenes rather than character delineation. In his previous productions, the star has been noted for his extraordinary character studies, such as in "Broken Blossoms," "Tol'able David," "The Patent Leather Kid" and "The Noose." In "Out of the Ruins," however, he is given not only excellent histrionic opportunities, but a beautiful love story.

Although the story is laid in France during and after the World War, it is really one concerning love and its tribulations. Barthelmess in the role of a Blue Devil deserts his regiment in order to be with his sweetheart. His court-martial as a deserter, his sentence to be shot and what follows pave the way for the unusual denouement of the Gibbs narrative.

Marian Nixon plays opposite Barthelmess. This is her first appearance with the star, and the combination is said to be romantically perfect. Others in the cast are Emile Chautard, Bodil Rosing, Robert Frazer and Eugene Pallette.

The short subjects on the program will be a Vitaphone comedy in one act, "Papa's Vacation," and the popular Broadway favorite, Winnie Lightner. A two-reel comedy, "Girlies, Behave" and music for the screen subjects by the Metropolitan Orchestra, Alex Podnos conducting, complete the program.

COLUMBIA—John Barrymore in "Tempest."

John Barrymore, America's most distinguished actor, remains at Loew's Columbia for the second week in "Tempest," a sensational story of the Russian Revolution. Camilla Horn, known as Germany's most fascinating actress, plays opposite Barrymore as the princess of royal blood. Both Louis Wolheim and George Fawcett have important roles also.

Barrymore is cast as a patriotic Russian youth who is rewarded by a lieutenant's commission. He aspires to the love of a princess, who apparently disdains his advances. He is thrust in prison and turns Red.

After the revolution he is released from prison and becomes second in command of the Red forces. While acting in this capacity the princess is brought before the tribunal Barrymore decrees that she shall be locked in the same dungeon in which he was kept prisoner. Later he visits her and finds her wearing an amulet he had left in her room. He finds that she loves him and with the aid of Louis Wolheim effects an escape to another land and happiness.

The M-G-M News, Krazy Komey Kut-Ups, an M-G-M oddity, "The Eagle's Nest," and a thematic prelude by the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, complete a diversified program.



Lois Moran in "The River Pirate"—Fox.

John Gilbert and Joan Crawford in "Four Walls"—Palace.

Marian Nixon in "Out of the Ruins"—Metropolitan.

PERSONALITY LEADS STARS TO JANNINGS

Stardom, the goal of every motion picture player in Hollywood!

Stardom, the most jealously guarded possession of those who have climbed the steep path to filmdom's pinnacle!

Yet stars in their right have gladly relinquished that most precious possession top lay supporting roles to Emil Jannings. That, say expert observers, is the ultimate in compliments.

In "The Patriot," his last Paramount picture, Jannings was supported by Florence Vidor and Lewis Stone, established stars. Miss Vidor and Stone temporarily relinquished their own stardom. Furthermore they were enthusiastic over the opportunity.

In his current picture, "Sins of the Fathers," Jannings has Ruth Chatterton, for years a stage star, as one of his two leading women. Miss Chatterton said that it was the opportunity to play opposite Jannings which finally induced her temporarily to leave the stage for motion pictures. Barry Norton, ZaSu Pitts, Matthew Betz, Jean Arthur and Jack Luden are in this picture.

In "The Last Command," Jannings had William Powell and Evelyn Brent, two of Paramount's most popular players, in the supporting cast. The Russian Baclanova, and Fay Wray had supporting roles in "The Street of Sin." Baclanova had told fellow artists at the Moscow Art Theater that some day she would play opposite Jannings in a motion picture. That was one of great ambitions. Phyllis Haver and Belle Bennett, both screen stars, had the feminine leads in Jannings' first American made picture, "The Way of All Flesh."

BE CATTY TO GET NOTICED

The high price of cats has been giving Polly Moran, Harry Gribbon and the other members of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "Honeymoon" company serious concern. In fact, they have discovered that the felines used in the picture are almost more expensive than the human actors.

Ordinarily one would expect that a few dozen cats would be the cheapest players in pictures, but such is far from the truth. The great majority of the felines take one look at the Klieg lights and go hunting for places to hide.

For that reason a cat with "stage presence" is worth at least $35 a day and possibly as much as $150 per diem, depending on the nature of the brute.

MAKE-BELIEVE AIR BATTLES HEAL WOUNDS OF REAL WAR

GHOSTLY hands of the World War are paying interest on the debt it owes one of its heroes.

The story is that of Capt. Stanley C. Campbell, whose shattered body and nerves have been made whole again in Hollywood. Strangely, and justly, the very war which exacted so costly a toll is providing the means for his "comeback."

For Capt. Campbell, Canadian-born University of Michigan boy who shot down ten German combat planes and eight balloons, who was decorated with the Medal Militaire by France for capturing a machine gun emplacement, whose wounds cost him a total of four years in hospital, makes his living by helping directors avoid technical mistakes in the filming of motion pictures of the war.

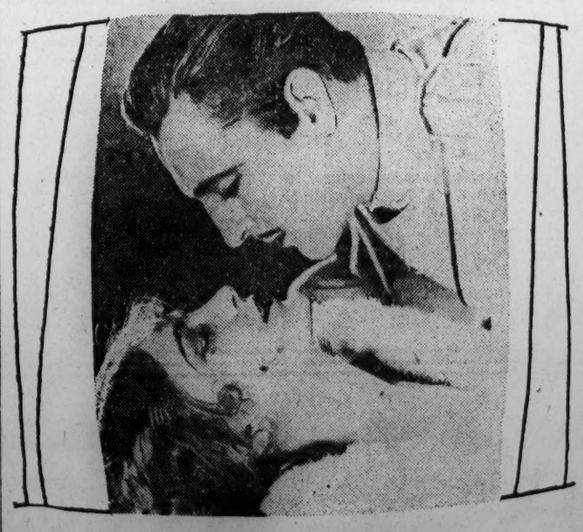
Capt. Campbell's latest technical advisory work was made in conjunction with that of Capt. L. J. S. Scott, a fellow officer of the Royal Flying Corps, during the filming of "Lilac Time," which brings the colorful R. F. C. into its own. "Lilac Time," starring Colleen Moore, was nearly a year in preparation and filming. It comes to the Earle Theater this week.

Natural pride and knowledge of the alertness of the screen public caused John McCormick, producer of Miss Moore's pictures, and George Fitzmaurice, director, to make the selection of the best available technical advice their first move in the producing of "Lilac Time."

And that explains the presence of Capt. Scott and Capt. Campbell, of the Royal Flying Corps; of Lieut. Robert du Couedic, of the Twenty-sixth Blue Devils and of the 114th French flying squadron; of Lieut. Rudolph Schad, fourteenth plane member of Richtofen's Flying Circus; of Lieut. Richard Grace, of the Lafayette Escadrille, and of a dozen other battle-baptized young veterans.

Most of these men appear on the screen in "Lilac Time," but only in small and inconspicuous roles. Ten years ago, at the time of the story, these men were 17, or 18 or 19—reckless, laughing youngsters, doing their desperate share in the industry of war.

So the director of "Lilac Time," George Fitzmaurice, chose boys for the roles of pilots, few of them over 21—for it was cold, nerved youngsters who won for the Royal Flying Corps the respect of the enemy and the admiration of the world. Coached and drilled by the heroes of yesteray, the young Hollywood fliers startled their teachers with their naturalness.



John Barrymore and Camilla Horn in "Tempest"—Columbia.

WHERE THOSE ZIPPY GOWNS FINALLY END

The gowns worn by Norma Shearer in "The Little Angel" now in production, may a year from today be part of a rag bedspread placed on sale on Main street in Los Angeles by a Salvation Army miss.

Over 500 dresses, or rather the remnants of dresses, are given to charity every year by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer wardrobe department. They are the final remains after stars, featured players, extras, and wardrobe department have finished with them. The average life of a dress in a studio is less than a year.

For Miss Shearer's new starring picture, fourteen changes of costumes, each unique and the very last word in chic, have been prepared. After the picture is completed, these costumes will be held complete until there is no danger of retakes being necessary.

Then they will be cleaned and remodeled and will next be seen on the shoulders of some featured or bit player. A few months later, the same dress, again remodeled, will be worn by some extra in a "mob" scene. Last of all, it will be used as atmosphere to dress sets where store scenes or show windows are needed.

After that stage is over, the wardrobe department has found that it is cheaper to give the gowns to charity than to try and sell them. As a result the Culver City churches, the Salvation Army and other institutions have profited. If they believe the dresses are worth saving they are again remodeled. Otherwise the goods is salvaged and used for charitable purposes.

THE SINS OF THE FATHERS

Russell Gleason, the 20-year-old son of the famous actor, writer and producer, James Gleason, is making his bow to films in "Shady Lady," the Pathe production with Robert Armstrong and Phyllis Haver in the leading roles.

Young Gleason plays the role of a reporter, and is said to uphold the fame of his parents in his performance. He recently left Berkeley College to enter films.

Lucile Webster Gleason, the mother, is to play the leading role in "Shannons of Broadway," a talking picture for Universal, when James Gleason starts producing this stage play which he wrote for "U." He and Mrs. Gleason had the same roles on the New York stage that they will portray in the picture.

SCREEN PRODIGAL RETURNS IN SYMPATHETIC PORTRAYAL

THE prodigal son of the movies returns to the screen!

Erich von Stroheim, this year acclaimed by the country's dramatic critics as the world's greatest director of motion pictures, continues to direct, but in his latest production he is also seen as the star—a star with all his old-time brilliance!

It is more than five years since the dynamic Von Stroheim appeared in the principal role of "Foolish Wives" and clinched the world's contention that he was the most despicable villain in filmdom. During the intervening time he has confined himself exclusively to directing; but now, in the star role of "The Wedding March," he returns with a new characterization—a mellower, more sympathetic type of man who has his faults, undeniably, but also is possessed of many redeeming virtues. Gone is the depraved villain of yesteryear.

But now comes an unsuspected sweetness and sincerity—a picture of a man who is undeniably a true product of his environment, a philandering, carefree soldier who is prone to look lightly upon love and women, but who is eventually brought to the realization of a true and sustaining love.

In "The Wedding March," which is to be released next month as a twelve-reel superspecial, Von Stroheim plays the part of Prince Nicholas Ehrhart Hans Karl Maria von Wildeliebe-Rauffenburg, familiarly known as "Prince Nicki," an intensely "human" scion of impoverished Austrian nobility and first lieutenant in Emperor Franz Josef's personal cavalry regiment, the resplendent Life Guard Mounted.

Scenically the most magnificent sequences in "The Wedding March" show the Corpus Christi procession before the famous St. Stephen's Cathedral in Vienna, and constitute the most elaborate religious ceremonial ever reproduced on the screen, with Emperor Franz Josef in attendance.

Seemingly endless lines of mounted soldiers are seen on parade, and the procession, as it leaves St. Stephens, presents a spectacle of great pomp and splendor. To add to the magnificence of the great procession, this entire sequence has been photographed in technicolor, and vestments and uniforms are shown in all the coloring of the originals.

Not only are these military uniforms actual original garments secured in Vienna, but the same is true of the emperor's state carriage, which has suddenly become the most prized "property" of the motion picture industry. This coach was formerly used by the late Franz Josef on all state occasions, and the equipage includes the carriage itself, eight sets of elaborate gold-trimmed harness and a complete set of uniforms for postillions, grooms and outriders.

For sheer beauty, it is probable that nothing has ever been done on the screen to excel the night scenes in the wine gardens which adjoin the inn, "To the old Apple Tree," where Fay Wray, as Mitzi, is seen as the harpist in the little orchestra that supplies music for the diners. The great orchard is in full bloom, and there are uncounted thousands of the blossoms making each tree a perfect bower of gorgeous, fragrant beauty.

Fay Wray, who has been in motion pictures but a few years, is given an opportunity in "The Wedding March" such as seldom falls to one so young. Von Stroheim predicts that in this picture she will be revealed as one of the most attractive personalities of the screen.

Close Ups—Pre-views—Retakes and Rushes

Screen Life In Hollywood

By WADE WERNER.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Hollywood's butterflies, on wings of pleasure bent, have made the exciting discovery that Mexico is within easy [illegible] distance of the movie studios, by airplane.



Mary Duncan.

The result has been the development of a considerable air traffic between here and the border, 150 miles away, and the establishment at Agua Caliente, just across the line, of an exclusive hotel and casino rivaling in splendor the famous European resort of Monte Carlo.

Indeed, if one can believe what one sees on the roulette tables, the spenders of movie money are even more free with their bets than the same crowd would be as tourists in Monte Carlo.

International Recreation.

The ultra-smart thing in film circles these days is to charter a plane for one's friends and fly to Mexico for the week-end, or make the trip in one of the big transport planes being operated in regular service between San Francisco and Mexican points as far south as Ensenada.

To illustrate how really convenient to Hollywood the international line has become, it might be mentioned that one can motor from the boulevard here to an airport, board a passenger plane and be reading the wine list in the patio at Agua Caliente in less time than it takes to go by automobile from Bebe Daniels' beach house to the hilltop home of Antonio Moreno. Screen colony guests can and do gather for a party in Mexico as quickly and conveniently as they do for many an affair held within the borders of Los Angeles County.

Dempsey Wins Again.

Jack Dempsey, it will interest fight and film fans to know, is one of the prominent shareholders in the new hotel at Agua Caliente, while Wallace Beery is heavily interested in the air line connecting it with Hollywood. The fly-away-to-Mexico fad is at such a height among the film folk now that week-end reservations for air transportation and hotel accommodations are next to impossible to arrange at short notice. Naturally neither Dempsey nor Beery feels downhearted about that. The hotel is being enlarged, the air line is adding new tri-motored transport planes as fast as they can be built, and the newest thing in film colony small talk is "Did you fly down or did you have to drive?"

"Angles" Are Out.

F. W. Murnau, the German director whose technique in such pictures as "The Last Laugh" and "Sunrise" was so eccentric that many Americans began to accept him as the patron saint and protector of weird camera angles, has taken his revenge on those who would associate him forever with one style of creative workmanship. In his recently completed "The Four Devils" he has achieved a picture in which the story is so simply and directly told that few who see it will believe he had something like 50 tons of machinery on the set to help move the camera around.



Jack Dempsey.

Circuit Orphans.

It is a story of four orphans of the European circus world, two boys and two girls, whose loneliness binds them together as children and later, when they have become successful as The Four Devils, a team of acrobats, encourages the awakening of love between the two played by Janet Gaynor and Charles Morton. A romance also develops between the other two, played by Nancy Drexel and Barry Norton, while the old clown who was father and mother and friend to them in their childhood (Farrell MacDonald) basks in the sunlight of their bliss. This circle of happiness is shattered, however, by Charles' mad infatuation for a wealthy and beautiful woman, played by Mary Duncan, and the result of the emotional turmoil on the nerves of these four who risk death daily in a spectacular trapeze act is such as to threaten them all with disaster. In the original German story by Hermann Bang disaster does overwhelm them, but the ending has been softened for the screen.

New Star?

One of the thrills of this picture, to judge by preview impressions, is the screen debut of Mary Duncan. (Theatergoers will recall she was signed for film roles on the strength of her stage performance as Poppy in "The Shanghai Gesture.") What the general public will think of her remains to be seen, but her work certainly startled preview opinion into real enthusiasm. Not that Janet Gaynor's portrayal of the neglected sweetheart was deemed less effective. Rather, the contrast of these two utterly dissimilar screen personalities, each vividly appealing in her own way, was regarded as one of the most interesting features of the film.

DOUG'S NEW PICTURE IN FULL BLAST

D'Artagnan and the three musketeers are riding once more.

Douglas Fairbanks is in active production of "The Iron Mask," the sequel to his story of "The Three Musketeers," which he made six years ago. Again Mr. Fairbanks is playing D'Artagnan. Alexander Dumas' swashbuckling hero of the seventeenth century.

The scene of the picture is laid in France during the latter part of the reign of Louis XIII and the first years of the regime of the young Louis XIV. The story opens with the birth of the heir to the throne of France, and carries through the years of his boyhood to the early period of his rulership. In the second part of the picture, D'Artagnan and his three faithful friends, Athos, Porthos and Aramis, grown older but still adventuresome, wield their swords in defense of the young king as loyally as they served his father.

Months of careful preparation have been spent in perfecting every detail of the production before starting the actual filming of the picture. Mammoth sets have been built, exact duplications of the Palace of St. Germain, of the Carmelita Convent and of French streets and buildings as they appeared in the seventeenth century. Under the personal supervision of M. Maurice Leloir, the world's greatest authority on the customs, manners and costumes of that period, every phase of the life of the France of that time is being reproduced with historical accuracy.

In addition to Mr. Fairbanks, several members of the cast are playing the parts they created in the first story of D'Artagnan and his fellows. Marguerite de la Motte is again Constance, the object of D'Artagnan's devotion. Cardinal Richelieu is being played once more by Nigel de Brulier. Leon Bary has returned to the part of Athos, Lon Poff to that of Father Joseph and Charles Stevens to Planchet.

The rest of the cast includes Gino Corrado as Aramis, Stanley J. Sandford as Porthos, Ulrich Haupt as De Rochefort, Rolfe Sedan as Louis XIII, William Bakewell as the young Louis XIV, Dorothy Revier as Milady de Winter, Vera Lewis as Mme. Peronne and Otto Matiesen as the Conspirator.

Allan Dwan, who has directed nine other Fairbanks pictures, again holds the megaphone, with "Lucky" Humberstone as his assistant.

Henry Sharp, whose photography in "Don Q" won him the American Cinematographers' trophy, is chief cameraman.

Castings.

With the addition of Arnold Kent and Arthur Housman, the cast of Emil Jannings' starring vehicle, "Sins of the Fathers," has been completed. This cast composed of Jannings, Ruth Chatterton, Barry Norton, Zasu Pitts, Matthew Betz, Jean Arthur, Jack Luden, Kent and Housman brings together one of the most imposing arrays of talen ever assembled in Hollywood for one picture. Ludwig Berger is directing.

MACK SENNETT CHANGES THE STYLE IN SCREEN BEAUTIES



Of these Pathe Comedy beauties Carol Lombard (left) is a perfect example of the "silhouette" type. Nola Yorba (right) is an excellent illustration of the new type of Sennett girl. Daphne Pollard, wielding the tape, points out that in curves Miss Yorba has the edge.

FLAT chests, slim hips and boyish outlines for girls are on the way out, judging from a survey of the girls on the Mack Sennett lot. The famous producer of comedies for Pathe is a judge of feminine beauty who is second to none, and the way he picks them has a great influence, not so much on what girls will wear, as what they wear them on.

Pictures of Sennett's first bathing girls of twelve years ago are still extant and are of interest to those who appreciate that not only do the styles of feminine dress change rapidly, but the kind of feminine figure also. These pioneer one-piece bathing suit beauties had what might be termed liberal charms. There was nothing scanty about them. Curves, curves, curves; not so much on the elliptical order as on the arc. They were truly eye-filling. But Sennett senses a change in beauty styles before the public has had its fill of the old. Like Alexander Pope he may say:

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried,
Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

While the rather hefty darlings still rode the waves of popularity Sennett was picking them on slimmer lines, and before the public had waked up to the momentous move, the Sennett girls were 100 per cent boyish in figure, silhouettes, so to speak. As goes Sennett, so goes the haute monde of feminine beauty. Sumptuous curves yielded to diets of lemon juice and calory-deficient foods. Candy makers sobbed. Their choicest customers were afraid to indulge their appetite in sweets. The yardage of textiles needed to adorn womankind fell off alarmingly.

But the pendulum swings. Plumpness is no longer a liability, but an asset. The word is going around, "Curves are coming back, for Sennett says so!"

VOICES ARE CAUGHT FAR FROM SCENE

So many marvelous things have been done in the exploitation of the fullest use of vitaphone that one refuses to wonder any more at the ingenious feats of vitaphone directors and their staffs. When Bryan Foy, Vitaphone director of "Lights of New York" and "The Home Towners," made the first moving-talking shot it was hailed as a great innovation. In "The Terror" Vitaphone again scored a marvelous victory in the filming of a scream close up—the first time that the camera showed the dramatic change of emotions and the rise in the voice of the character moved by fear. Now Vitaphone has capped all these things by making it possible for actors to have their conversations recorded 4 miles away from the locale of the story.

Making movies with remote control is the newest stunt of the technical engineers of vitaphone. At Warner Bros. studio Roy del Ruth, director of "The Terror," was shooting some outdoor scenes for "Conquest," with Monte Blue and H. B. Warner as two aviators, conversing. A special wire, 4 miles long, was strung between the Warner lot and the studio where the recording discs were placed. Simultaneously with the grinding of the cameras the master discs caught the impressions caused by the actors' voices. This was the first time that remote control was ever attempted in the production of a motion picture. The technical experts of vitaphone were elated at the completion of the test and announced that it had exceeded, in satisfaction, their greatest hope.

With the greater knowledge acquired from two and a half years of actual experience with talking pictures, Warner Bros. directors are most sanguine about the future of the talking movies. They attempt to place no limit upon the prospects for the future; in fact, they promise more startling effects.

JOHN BARRYMORE BESTOWS CREDIT WHERE IT IS DUE

JOHN BARRYMORE, like his father, Maurice Barrymore, is the subject of constant anecdote. In Hollywood, Barrymore is forever being quoted.

In speaking of his intended production of "Hamlet" in the Hollywood Bowl, a tremendous place set on the hills with places for over 20,000, Barrymore said that he supposes he will look like the smallest Hamlet since Gen. Tom Thumb.

One of the personalities at the Theater Royal in London, which interested John Barrymore most at the time he was playing "Hamlet" was a big black cat. During every one of the rehearsals, the cat was always on the stage, crossing back and forth with its tail in the air.

At the final dress rehearsal, Mr. Barrymore had been sitting hunched up in the orchestra watching the rest of the cast. At the end he came upon the stage and complimented the members of the company in turn upon their work:

"Miss Compton," he said, "you will be an adorable Ophelia."

To Constance Collier, he remarked, "I can't tell you how magnificent you are. You have invested the character you interpret with sensuous beauty."

Turning to Mr. Waring, he continued, "you will make an unprecedented triumph as Polonius. Never before has the part been played with such a happy combination of gluttinous sententiousness and senile verbosity. It is unique and thank you very much."

Just then the theater cat strolled on the stage to see what all these speeches were about and Mr. Barrymore stooped down to stroke the large square head, as he said:

"As for you, my dear fellow, you are going to make a hell of a hit in one of my soliloquies."

Al Steps Up.

Al St. John, whose short-subject comedies were mentioned with those of Chaplin and Keaton, is to make his bow in a feature picture in a role that Henry King has given him in "She Goes to War," Rupert Hughes' Red Book story, which Inspiration Pictures is making for United Artists. Gertrude Astor also has been signed for this film.

Tony Gaudio, photographer of Douglas Fairbanks as "The Gaucho," "Two Arabian Knights," and "Hell's Angels," will film "She Goes to War."

"Soubrette" Changed.

"Soubrette" has been abandoned by Paramount as a title for the Richard Arlen-Nancy Carroll back-stage story now nearing completion at the studios. "Manhattan Cocktail" is the final selection.

Two songs written by Victor Schertzinger for use in the picture are now being recorded by Miss Carroll.

Dorothy Arzner is directing the picture, the first time a woman director has taken a hand in a picture with sound.

YEARNS FOR SAFE NORTH

Meri La Voy, whose wanderings as camera man for the Pathe News have been world-wide, is back at New York headquarters to get his next assignment.

La Voy's specialty is war, and he has seen plenty of it. He was in the front lines of the World War and is fresh from China, where there is enough fighting to please the most belligerent. He saw 15,000 men killed in one battle at Shantung, to say nothing of many less bloody actions. Executions, the ravages of plague, riots, the looting of cities, he has seen them all. Human life is cheap in China and horrors were so common in the places where he shouldered his camera that he learned to endure sights which would sicken the ordinary person.

La Voy has been in every country of the world save those in South America. He spent years in Alaska, much of the time north of the Arctic Circle, and of all the places in which he has been he likes Alaska best.

He can't get used to New York. The man who has ducked bullets and shells galore confesses that the hazards of crossing a Manhattan street make him nervous. "This city is dangerous," he says. "I'd like to be driving a dog team again up in Alaska. Even at 60 degrees below zero, and many miles from shelter, it's less dangerous than Fifth avenue."

Art for Art's Sake.

Tim McCoy has bought a new dun-colored automobile to match the dun-colored horse he rides in his screen productions. The Western star evidently believes in harmony.

A CHILD OF 70 PARENTS

Little Carmencita Johnson has had more distinguished "mothers" and "fathers" than perhaps any child player of the screen. Her latest is Irene Rich, whose baby she is playing in Pathe's "Ned McCobb's Daughter."

In her first screen appearance the youngster was the daughter of Marjorie Daw in "Maud Muller." Since then she has had about 70 other famous parents. Now, at the tender age of 4½, she can boast of having been the child of Vilma Banky in "Winning of Barbara Worth," Emil Jannings and Belle Bennett in "Way of All Flesh," Doris Lloyd and George Sidney in "The Auctioneer," George Cooper in "Trail of '98," Bodil Rosing in "The Patriot," Will Rogers in "Big Moments," and Helen Ferguson. She has also been Lillian Gish's niece in "The Wind," and the grandchild of Mary Carr and Margaret Mann.

Africa to Fore.

Africa appears to be the favorite locale now with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In addition to "West of Zanzibar," Lon Chaney's new film, and "Trader Horn," which will be made on the actual settings of the story, John Gilbert's forthcoming starring vehicle will have a South African background. The new story will be called "Thirst," and most of its episodes take place in and about a remote section of the Kongo. William Nigh, who directed Gilbert in "Four Walls," will make "Thirst," and production is scheduled to begin as soon as the star completes his current effort, "The Mask of the Devil."

PLAYS LEAD FOR SISTER OF OLD PAL

"The long arm of coincidence" has been frequently used by writers to get an added punch, but it shows itself sometimes in real life also.

Robert Armstrong, for the first time in his stage or screen career, is playing opposite Irene Rich, yet she is the one player whose name meant anything to him in the days when I. v s a student in the University of Washington and before he had any idea that he would eventually be acting in pictures. In his student days he had a fraternity "brother" by the name of Luther, whose sister was just beginning to be known on the screen. Luther was proud of his talented relative and photographs of her were numerous all over his room. Half of the fraternity were more than a little in love with the girl whose film name was Irene Rich.

Since that time Armstrong has made an enviable name for himself on the stage, and now as a featured Pathe player with a record of fine accomplishment in "The Main Event" and "Celebrity," to say nothing of other parts, he teams up with the sister of his old friend in "Ned McCobb's Daughter."

Flashbacks and Fadeouts

Billie Dove is to have a luxurious background in her new picture directed by Frank Lloyd, with a Russian locale.

Wallace Beery, who is now playing the role of Oklahoma Red in "Beggars of Life," has an eight-tube superheterodyne radio set in his mountain retreat at Silver Lake.

Another orgy of gowns will be indulged in by Alice White for her next picture, "Ritzy Rosie." In "Show Girl" she wore 22 gowns. The exact number in the new film hasn't been announced, but it will be at least as large.

Chester Conklin has completed his work in "The Haunted House," and is endeavoring to recover his usual placid calm, after several nerve-racking weeks in a ghostly house where all sorts of sudden noises and strange events occurred.

Radio is now being used to direct mob scenes in motion pictures. Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation has constructed a miniature broadcasting station of low-wave length for use in the filming of huge outdoor scenes for their photoplays.

During his present stay in New York, John Cromwell, actor and playwright, listens in on Los Angeles radio stations. When he went to Hollywood a few months ago to sign a contract as a Paramount featured player, he immediately set out to pull in tunes from WEAF, New York.

When Adolphe Menjou, Paramount star, returned to Hollywood with his bride, the former Kathryn Carver, he presented her with a new neutodyne which he purchased as a wedding gift to her before his departure for Europe. A Mission bell aerial is hidden in the rafters of his new Los Felis home.

George Arthur Gray, who writes thrilling stories to be produced in Pathe serials, says his long experience as newspaper reporter in Syracuse, Cleveland, New York and other cities, has provided him with a large fund of real happenings which make fine serial material. "The funny thing about it," says Gray, "is that I suppose many persons seeing these incidents on the screen credit the writer with being overimaginative. They'd be surprised to know that many of the seemingly most impossible situations actually happened in real life. There are some things which I know to be true that I don't dare to put in my stories, for fear they will excite laughter as being too incredible."

Sam Hardy, clever character actor, is playing the "heavy" in Corinne Griffith's "Outcast."

George Sherman, smallest assistant director in the world, is playing a messenger boy in "Do Your Duty," starring Charlie Murray.

Montagu Love has just enjoyed a hair cut for the first time in weeks, having finished his role in First National's mystery play, "The Haunted House." He appears as a long-haired, mad doctor in the story.

Carey Wilson, scenarist, will accompany George Fitzmaurice and the "Changeling" troupe to the Hawaiian Islands, where scenes for this picture featuring Dorothy Mackaill are to be made.

Charles Rogers, Paramount's newest star, made his one and only radio "appearance" five years ago when his school band broadcast a program from a Kansas City station. Rogers was the leader of the orchestra.

An American cowboy by day and an African negro slave by night is the unique experience which Frederick Peters is enjoying at present. Peters, who is 6 feet 6 inches tall, of herculean build, is playing a circus cowboy rider in "The Spieler," a forthcoming Pathe feature. In the evenings he appears in "The Desert Song," now showing at a Los Angeles theater. Renee Adoree and Alan Hale have the leading roles in "The Spieler."



"GINGER" ROGERS, who adds the spice of her nickname to Joseph Santley's "High Hat" revue, now occupying the Palace stage.

ON THE WAY

Film Features Scheduled for the Week of September 22.

COLUMBIA—Emil Jannings in "The Patriot."

FOX—Margaret Mann and star cast in "Four Sons."

PALACE—Jack Holt and Nancy Carroll in "The Water Hole."

EARLE—To be announced.

METROPOLITAN—"Lights of New York." First All-Talkie.

Engagement Extraordinary!
THE INTERNATIONAL SCREEN SENSATION
"DAWN"
The Vivid and Dramatic Story of Nurse Edith Cavell
With SYBIL THORNDYKE
In the Title Role.
NOW PLAYING AT
THE LITTLE THEATER
Between F and G on Ninth St.
Continuous Daily, 11 to 11. 35c & 50c

FOX
F AT FOURTEENTH
To Honor Our First Anniversary
WILLIAM FOX *Presents*
Victor McLaglen
The "Capt. Flagg" of "What Price Glory" in
"The River Pirate"
With the Supporting Cast Including
Lois Moran—Nick Stuart
Earle Foxe
Fox Movietone Accompaniment
GALA ANNIVERSARY STAGE SHOW
HARRY ROSE
THE BROADWAY JESTER
Assisted by
CRANDALL & MARLY—CASE BROTHERS
MAXINE & BOBBY—TOOTS NOVELLO
DOROTHY MURRAY
THE 36 FOX MELODY MASTERS
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
MEYER DAVIS, Supervising Director
LEON BRUSILOFF, Conducting
World Events in Sound and Motion
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
It Speaks for Itself
BEGINNING NEXT SATURDAY FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
"FOUR SONS"
Big As the Heart of Humanity
FOX

LOEW'S PALACE
F ST. at 13th "THE SHOW WITHOUT EQUAL"
NOW PLAYING
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
John GILBERT with JOAN CRAWFORD VERA GORDON CARMEL MYERS in FOUR WALLS
The star of "The Big Parade," "The Cossacks" and other hits in a romance of the underworld—to please and thrill every world. The greatest story of a great city.
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
Hear the latest News
SCREEN-GIMICKS
Pictorial Tid Bits
M-G-M NEWS
PALACE CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Harry Bories Conductor
MID-PERFORMANCE RECITAL
Daily at 6:40
ON THE STAGE
WESLEY EDDY
"HIGH HAT" with ART FRANK
"GINGER" ROGERS
ALICE ROY TOM ROSS
VICTOR HENRY
PAUL SYDELL and SPOTTY
LOEW-PUBLIX UNITS

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
"HOUSE OF HITS" F ST at 12TH
Held Over SECOND WEEK
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
JOHN BARRYMORE
THE INCOMPARABLE In a Modern Role of Romance and Revolution
in TEMPEST
CAMILLA HORN
LOUIS WOLHEIM AND OTHERS
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
THEMATIC PRELUDE
COLUMBIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Claude Burrows, Conductor
M-G-M KRAZY-KOMEDY KUT-UPS
M-G-M ODDITY
"The Eagles Nest"
An Adventure Thrill
M-G-M NEWS
LOEW'S COLUMBIA

"The House of Talkies" Direction Stanley Company of America
STANLEY-CRANDALL'S METROPOLITAN
Where the Screen Speaks Each Week
SUNDAY 3 to 11 P.M. DAILY 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
THIS WEEK
Presents the Incomparable Exponent of Youth On the Screen in Another Incomparable Role
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
IN
OUT OF THE RUINS
A Pulsing, Romantic Story of Youth in Paris From Sir Philip Gibbs' Story
BACK HOME
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
DANIEL BREESKIN
AS OUR GUEST CONDUCTOR OF THE
AUGMENTED METROPOLITAN CONCERT ORCHESTRA
VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS
WM. DEMAREST IN "PAPA'S VACATION"
WINNIE LIGHTNER---"BROADWAY'S FAVORITE"

Direction Stanley Company of America
STANLEY-CRANDALL'S EARLE 13th Just Below F St.
"The House of Talkies"
NOW SHOWING
Yesterday's vast crowds were enthusiastic and quick to perceive the week's best entertainment—in
ANOTHER EARLE TRIUMPH
Exactly as now showing in New York and Los Angeles at $2
Don't fail to see it at Our Regular Prices
COLLEEN MOORE
With GARY COOPER and a Brilliant Supporting Cast in
LILAC TIME
The Most Talked of Picture of the Year With
SYNCHRONIZED ACCOMPANIMENT AND SOUND EFFECTS
Shown Today At 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35 P. M.
Daily At 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:35, 9:25 P. M.

Stage Presentations of Interest

Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY

FROM two good sources comes authentic news of the Belasco's season—at least its opening. First, L. Stoddard Taylor, resident manager, back from a protracted stay in London, rushes in to state that his house will open with a play from the pen of Feranc Molnar, the celebrated Hungarian playwright. The play is "Olympia." Then, Mr. Charles McClintock, representative-at-large for the House of Frohman, comes all the way from New York to tell more about this play.

It seems that "Olympia" was a decided hit in Europe; that it played to capacity houses in Vienna—an entire year of it, too; which is something unusual for that town. At any rate, Gilbert Miller, the man who brought over most of the Molnar plays, saw this one and went into rhapsodies. It had played London, unless this information is incorrect, and an entire English cast, with the exception of one person, will present it here. That one name is outstanding, and it means a lot to Washington—Laura Hope Crews.

If you ask Dr. Frank Morse, the old-line dramatic critic, about Laura Hope Crews, he immediately becomes ecstatic. To him, Miss Crews is the summum bonum of all that is worth while in the American theater. It has been some time, too, since she was seen in Washington, so her scheduled performance here in "Olympia" is cause for great joy amongst the Morseites. They are already beginning to organize box-parties. The play is scheduled to open during the month of October, sometime after the first week, probably October 8. In fact, that is the date already set upon, and it marks the opening of the Belasco Theater for the season 1928-29.

Oh, yes! It was stated that Laura Hope Crews had not appeared here in some time. Her last performance was as the mother in the significant and searching psychological study of mother-love, "The Silver Cord." This play, by Sidney Howard, appeared at the Belasco Theater last winter, just about the Christmas time.

* * * *

SO the new season comes bounding along. Mr. Roland Robbins, manager of Keith's, gets his house in order for the opening of the new vaudeville season tonight.

There had been quite some speculation over Keith's; whether it would continue as a vaudeville house, go over entirely to the pictures, or turn into a concert hall. The answer comes with the advertisements in today's Post, and with the advance notices in the news columns.

While the Keith house in Washington gets away to a new start today, there is also quite some activity throughout the circuit, for these be momentous days in vaudeville. Today, September 16, the vaudeville season throughout the United States and Canada has its baptism. Some 700 theaters toe the mark in what Mr. Kemper Cowing, the press agent of Keith's, declares a "simultaneous opening and one that is, to a great extent, official." He goes on, thuswise: "The advent of the season has been announced as vaudeville's 'New Era,' as planned by the recently merged Eastern and Western circuits now functioning as the Keith-Albee-Orpheum Circuit, a $100,000,000 organization. It happens that a number of new perfect playhouses, planned and designed under the personal supervision of President E. F. Albee, will be ready to open concurrently with this New Era celebration and there are others—30 in all—in various sections of the Nation, that will unveil their costly magnificence during this season. Today, the new Kenmore Theater, in Brooklyn, N. Y., will have its premiere performance; and at Rochester, N. Y., and at Memphis, Tenn., two other big modern houses will open their doors to the Keith-Albee-Orpheum public. The finest of all these New Era additions to the big national circuit is the B. F. Keith Memorial Theater in Boston, a $5,000,000 cathedral of entertainment which President E. F. Albee designed and caused to be reared in honor of his cofounder and partner of vaudeville, the late Benjamin Franklin Keith.

Considered in a broad, national way, today's simultaneous opening of a theatrical season in 700 theaters is most interesting because all of these premieres are essentially "stage shows." There are motion-picture features as added attractions, but more than 10,000 favorite and established artists, or newly-discovered talent in song, dancing, drama or other arts of the stage, will appear "in person" as contributors to the carnival programs of this week's celebration of what is termed the New Era of vaudeville. No other branch of the stage—lyric or dramatic—has even attempted such a spacious and completely national launching of a new season, or a New Era.

The current opening week of the vaudeville season of 1928-29 marks the first great cooperative effort of the two circuits—Keith-Albee in the Eastern half of the country and Orpheum in the Western half. The work of consolidation, adjustment, selection and intensified presentation has been completed. Such tried and successful veterans of show business as E. F. Albee, John J. Murdock, Marcus Heiman and their executive aids have been reinforced by young blood headed by Joseph P. Kennedy, already internationally famous as a financier and a progressive leader in the motion picture world.

The promises and performances planned, already in process and at least partly realized, include:

A world-wide search for and development and presentation of young and new talent that has never before been identified with vaudeville. This category contemplates not only singers, dancers, actors and novelties, but also new dramatists and playwrights, with a definite purpose of producing in an expert way the best one-act sketches and playlets that can be found among college dramatic clubs, the Little theaters and elsewhere. Keith-Albee-Orpheum managers in every city, town and neighborhood of the circuit are ready and receptive for vaudeville's "New Era."

The operative innovations are almost of equal interest, for they include betterments in all public and civic relations between the theaters and their neighbors, smarter and more speedy stage management, reinforced orchestras, uniformly of musical scores and a general renewal of the basic idea of "service," which, as conceived and forwarded by the founders and foremost factors of vaudeville, has been and is one of the principal reasons why the American institution of vaudeville has become a national form of stage entertainment.

Today this "New Era" dawns, not only in Washington, but in every place where there is a Keith-Albee-Orpheum theater. With the distribution of headliners and feature attractions impartially made all geographical divisions are wiped out. Broadway in the East, Market street in the West, Main street everywhere, are all now on the same basis—so far as vaudeville is concerned.



Marion Harris —Keith's.

Clara Bow in "Wings" —National.



Jane Lee —Strand.

WAR PICTURE TAKES STAND AT NATIONAL

The de luxe Paramount picture, "Wings," opens tonight at the National Theater for a limited engagement.

"Wings" is dedicated to the aviators who lost their lives in France and extols the American Flying Corps. The picture achieves many accomplishments in stunt flying and photography high in the air. A 70-foot baggage car is required to carry the specially designed projectors, amplifiers, loud speakers and other complicated accessories made use of in order to produce adequate effects.

"Wings" is the first recorded historic picture of the World War fighting in the air. It is the story of two boys and a girl. The boys are American aviators, first enemies, then buddies. The girl is "the girl next door" who, like so many other American girls, answered the call of her country and went overseas. There is a romantic love theme enhancing the thrilling adventures of the airmen.

In the supporting cast, featuring Clara Bow, Charles Rogers and Dick Arlen, are Jobyna Ralston, Hedda Hopper, El Brendel, Julia Swayne Gordon, Henry B. Walthal, Richard Tucker, Gary Cooper, "Gunboat" Smith and Nigel de Brulier. Then, too, there are tens of thousands of soldiers and war accessories and trench locales which bring back those perilous times of ten years ago.

With all this there is a symphony orchestra traveling with the "Wings" production, playing the specially prepared martial air score of the story under the personal direction of B. Croisbayne.

HEADLINER FOR WINTER

Sydney Thompson, in Original Plays and Old Legends in Costume, will be the dramatic headliner in the second Community Institute course, which opens in October, with biweekly events, at Central Community Center. Miss Thompson, a gifted young actress, pupil of Yvette Guilbert, and who has appeared with striking success in support of Katherine Cornell, Margaret Wycherley, Robert Lorraine, and others, will be preceded in the winter's program by a rare music event in the appearance of Daisy Jean, mistress of three musical instruments. She plays the cello delightfully, and the harp brilliantly, as accompaniment to her warm, rich soprano voice.

Later in the season will come the famous Flonzaley quartet, on January 17, and this occasion will be one of great pleasure and deep regret, for it is to be the last appearance of this remarkable quartet as a unit, in the National Capital.

The institute will open October 31, with Dr. Richard Burton in "The Younger Generation Speaks," followed by Miss Jean, November 14, and Miss Thompson, December 5. Then will come on succeeding dates, Henry Turner Bailey in "How to Look at a Picture and What to Get Out of It," illustrated, December 20; Norman Angell, in "Crises in Democracy," January 3; Flonzaley quartet; Dr. Bruno Roselli, in "Leptis Magna," illustrated, February 7; Will Durant, in "Is Progress a Delusion?" February 21; Dr. Harlow Shapley in "Star Stuff," illustrated, March 6, and Thornton Wilder, in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," March 27.

Reservations are now being made for the course of 10 events at the office of the Community Institute in Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets. Season tickets are avaliable at $3 each for the entire season.

Ted Weems' Orchestra Opens Swanee Season

Swanee opened for the season last night with Ted Weems and his orchestra figuring as the first band booked under the new Meyer Davis program. During the last season the band appeared on the Steel Pier at Atlantic City. The Weems Orchestra attained its national fame via the triple road of dance resort appearances, radio work and graphophone recording.

Succeeding the Ted Weems unit will come Ray Crawford's Band, fresh from a series of summer engagements. Another attraction that will give Swanee fans a thrill will be Al Katz and his Kittens, who are booked for an early appearance.

Swanee has been polished, shined and dressed up fr its fall debut. There is a new hardwod dance floor. The stage is all set for another great year at this Meyer Davis resort.

Beach Closes.

Throngs are expected to visit Chesapeake Beach, Maryland bay resort, today to take their last fling at the seaside amusements before the ringing down of the curtain on the resort season at 10 o'clock tonight.

Although the boardwalk amusements close tonight, the Beach will remain open until cold weather to cater to fishermen. Several large Sunday fishing excursions are being planned.

VAUDEVILLE STARTS UP AT KEITH'S

Something unusual in mystery drama is scheduled to open at B. F. Keith's Theater for the week of September 16. The feature picture is an F. B. O. offering, "The Perfect Crime," starring Clive Brook and Irene Rich. The picture is directed by Bert Glennon.

This production is said to employ a situation never before presented on the screen. The story is by William Le Baron, vice president of F. B. O., and is based on the well-known novel, "The Big Bow Mystery."

Headlining on the stage will be Marion Harris, Reine des Chantreuses, the queen of song, with Jack Golden at the piano.

Jim Toney and Ann Norman will amuse in "A Man About Town."

Freda and Palace will follow.

The Barr Twins and Arnold Gluck will be seen in "The Elite of Song and Dance."

Frakson, "The Man of a Hundred Cigarettes," will thrill with his unusual entertainment.

Tom and Betty Waters will be seen in "Watch Your Step."

Pathe News and Aesop's Fables will complete the bill, with Miss Irene Juno's organ prelude.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

MOLDS AND A BUM EAR.

THE ear troubles which many swimmers sometimes develop may be caused by ordinary molds. This is the same kind of fungus which grows on stale bread. One variety, which causes a grayish growth, is well known to every housewife. Butchers know that when meat is kept in the ice cooler until it becomes well cured a similar mold may grow on it. These molds grow on and in cheese.

The ear canal is a good place for them, but probably they do not grow at their best in the rather thick, dry secretions.

A fleet of small vessels from the U. S. Navy anchored in Gatun Lake. The men were encouraged to go in swimming. Practically all of them went in once a day and some went in oftener. One day fifteen turned in at sick call with infected ears. Seventy cases developed in short order. The men were forbidden to swim in the lake and the epidemic promptly subsided. Some suffered severe pain; some were less uncomfortable. Discharge of pus from the ear was the outstanding symptom. In such cases a growth of various kinds of molds in the ear secretions is generally found. The mold may be limited to the surface or it may penetrate the ear drum, or even find its way into the bones of the canal.

Dr. Benzold, who had a similar experience, found that three-quarters of his patients were accustomed to drop oil or glycerin into the ear canal. He regards this as a harmful process.

Dr. Gordon advises bathers to clean out the external ear canal and to dry it well when they are cleaning up after swimming. In my experience, the small rubber plugs are very effective in keeping water out of the ear canals. Absorbent cotton, greased before being inserted, is also effective. After inserting the plug of greased cotton grease the ear and the outside of the plug.

This practice is directly contrary to the principle of the advice given by Dr. Benzold. Perhaps it does good rather than harm in the cases in mind because after the cotton plugs are removed the ear canals are washed and dried with a piece of clean absorbent cotton or the edges of a clean towel.

PROOF OUTWEIGHS THEORY.

Mrs. D. writes: My baby is 14 months old, and she has her vegetables, orange juice and fresh fruit. At birth she weighed 6 pounds 2½ ounces and now she weighs 21 pounds. My sister-in-law tells me I should not feed her fresh fruits and such, although they agree with her in every way. She never spits up this food and is never constipated. She has regular times for everything and is a healthy, happy baby.

Am I doing her wrong in feeding her fruits when they are real ripe and grated or mashed well?

REPLY.

Your proof outweighs a lot of theory. Fruits are wholesome if they are thoroughly ripe and are well washed.

HARDENING GUMS.

A. E. M. writes: If E. R. will take the trouble to brush his teeth thoroughly with sulphur three times a day, and not rinse them too thoroughly after the brushing at night, I think he will find his gums as hard and clean as nails in a month's time.

NO T. B. SUGGESTION.

H. writes: I pass blood with my bowel actions. Is this a sign of tuberculosis or anything else?

Reply.

Probably you have hemorrhoids. Nothing suggests tuberculosis.

RHUBARB LEAVES POISONOUS.

G. J. R. writes: Can the leaves of rhubarb be used? Personally, we have never used them nor heard of anything but the stalks being used.

Our son recently stopped at the home of a friend of ours, and was served, among other foods, greens cooked from rhubarb leaves. The next day he came home and wanted to know what ailed him, as he went to the toilet repeatedly and had loose, watery movements. Inquiring next at his place of visit he found that both husband and wife also had the same experience. All believe it was the leaves.

My mother stated she always believed the leaves poisonous and that rhubarb leaves eaten for food were injurious to the eye.

Will you please inform us as to what is correct, as this has started a discussion among our womenfolk, especially those who are always cooking everything they can get hold of.

REPLY.

Rhubarb leaves should not be eaten. They are poisonous. Your son was poisoned. He was lucky to escape alive.

ORCHESTRA ANNOUNCES NEW SEASON

The Philadelphia Orchestra Association announces its usual series of five concerts in Washington, at the Auditorium on Tuesday afternoons, November 13, December 11, January 22, February 12 and February 26.

This season marks the return of Leopold Stokowski to the conductor's stand after a year's absence on account of his health. During his long vacation Mr. Stokowski traveled extensively in the Orient, where he heard many unusual musical compositions strange to occidental ears and impossible of performance on the instruments in use in our orchestras. Acting on the advice of his physician and with the consent of the orchestra association, Mr. Stokowski will conduct only a portion of this season's concerts both in Philadelphia and out of town. His only appearance in Washington will be at the opening concert on November 13.

The association has engaged a number of guest conductors to lead the orchestra during Mr. Stokowski's protracted vacation. The first of these guests to be heard in Washington will be Ossip Gabrilowitsch, who will conduct the concerts of December 11 and January 22. Mr. Gabrilowitsch is famous both as a concert pianist and as a conductor, his ability as a wielder of the baton being responsible for the high rank to which he has brought the Detroit Orchestra, of which he is the permanent conductor. His appearance with the Philadelphia Orchestra last season was so successful that it led to his engagement for two months this year. Sir Thomas Beecham, England's picturesque musical peer, whose appearances at the head of the Philadelphia Orchestra last year were events of spectacular interest, will again be heard next season and will lead the Washington concerts of February 12 and February 26.

Burton Holmes Back From Perennial Trip

Burton Holmes, whose perennial pilgrimages have taken him into every corner of the globe and who for many years has been the Pied Piper to countless thousands of stay-at-home tourists, has just returned after a long sojourn in Spain where he was accorded unusual privileges to make pictures—both still and motion.

He feels that the tourist as well as the lecture-goer should know about this land of contrasting shades and colors with its fascinating history and its present-day mixture of ancient, medieval and modern architecture, and to that end he proposes to let them in on it through the medium of his pictures and his informational descriptions.

His winter course of travel revues will consist of the following topics: "Madrid and Northern Spain," "Seville and Southern Spain," "Motoring Through France From Biarritz to Deauville," "The Irish Free State" and "Siam, the Land of Chang."

GALLI-CURCI MAKES OWN MOVIE FILMS

Great opera singers are frequently devoted movie fans. After hard study and public appearances, viewing pictures on the silver screen makes restful relaxation. The peerless Mme. Galli-Curci, who will be heard at Poli's late in October in concert, has gone a step further and made films herself.

The diva's husband, Homer Samuels, whose delightful accompaniments and songs make part of her fascinating programs, has a moving picture camera. With it she often makes records on her long concert tours in different quarters of the globe—California, Hawaii, Florida, Australia, Canada, the British Isles and other sections.

At Sul Monte, Mme. Galli-Curci's splendid summer home in the Catskills not far from New York, she has built a dance hall on the estate and equipped it with a moving picture screen. There these views are shown as part of an evening entertainment when a few friends are visitors.

Exactly as Mme. Galli-Curci appears on the concert stage she is when away from it; genial, friendly, full of vim and energetic spirit. In opera, as those who have seen her will well know, her talent for actnig would give her high place in the spoken drama. There, all dignity and grace, she portrays the range of human emotions, as she does through her voice in lovely concert songs.

One sunny morning last summer and to make the time pass happily for some visitors, she improvised a play in which all took part with her. As a comedian she proved the gay life of the party, acting with abandon and drollery that aroused peals of laughter.

After two reels had been made, and which her husband shot, she insisted on making a third one herself, that he might appear in it. With the intensity which she shows in all things, the great singer turned the crank. The finale came. In it, a very tall man appeared as a leopard wearing the diva's coat of leopard skin, his hands in a pair of storm boots, and walking on all fours. His part was to chase an unsuspecting infant, a part played by a little man dressed in her raincoat and a pink negligee cap. Mr. Samuels was the heroic hunter who saved the baby in distress.

All went smoothly until toward the end, when things became so funny that Mme. Galli-Curci, forgetting her important part in it, sat flat on the grass and laughed. The picture, however, was carried to a successful finish. Now, when it is shown at Sul Monte those viewing it will know why the prima donna sat down and forgot to crank.

Mme. Galli-Curci will open the 1928-29 concert season at Poli's on October 30, when she will appear under the management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene in the same course with Louise Homer, contralto; Doris Niles and her ballet, the Revelers; John McCormack and others.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Owing to the fact that John McCormack's European engagements may prevent his appearance in America the coming season, Mrs. Wilson-Greene has arranged for the first performance in Washington of

"DAS RHEINGOLD"

The First Opera Of
Der Ring des Nibelungen
By the
German Grand Opera Company
Direct from Berlin
Orchestra 60 Musicians

EDUARD MORIKE, *Conductor*
(Conductor of the Dresden Philharmonic Orchestra)

To be presented in place of McCormack's concert in Wilson-Greene Course.

Although the Opera will be presented at an enormous expenditure season prices for the series will not be advanced. Single tickets to Opera, $2.00 to $5.00.

Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concerts
Season 1928-29
POLI'S THEATER, 4:30

Philharmonic Course
Nov. 19 VLADIMIR HOROWITZ
Pianist—Sensation of This Generation
Jan. 15 JASCHA HEIFETZ
Violinist
Jan. 25 MARTINELLI
Tenor, Met. Opera. (By Popular Request)
Feb. 19 ROSA PONSELLE
Soprano Met. Opera
Mar. 6 BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor

Artists' Course
Nov. 27 ROLAND HAYES
Celebrated Colored Tenor
Dec. 5 FRITZ KREISLER
Jan. 30 BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor
Feb. 5 SIGRID ONEGIN
World's Greatest Contralto
Mar. 20 RACHMANINOFF

Wilson-Greene Series
Oct. 30 Mme. GALLI-CURCI
Nov. 7 Mme. LOUISE HOMER
and LOUISE HOMER STIRES
Dec. 7 DORIS NILES BALLET
Assisted by Cornelia Niles in Solo Dances
and RONDALLA USANDIZAGAS
Sextet of Spanish Guitarists and a Select Orchestra
Jan. 23—THE OPERA
"DAS RHEINGOLD"
First time in Washington
GERMAN GRAND OPERA CO.
from Berlin—Orchestra of 60 Musicians.
EDUARD MORIKE, Conductor (Conductor of the Dresden Philharmonic Orchestra)
Feb. 11. THE REVELERS
Famous radio and Victor artists
Season tickets now for all courses at Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st. Main 6493
Note—No advance in season tickets for the course including opera.

WORLD-FAMOUS CONCERT STARS
in
8 Evening Music Events 8
Washington Auditorium, Opening October 25, with Josef Hofmann, Master Pianist
Season Tickets, $10 and $5
Willard Hotel Ticket Bureau.
Baldwin Piano Co., 1010 Conn. Ave.
A. A. A., Mills Building, 17th and Pa. Ave.
Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q.
Young Women's Christian Association.
WASHINGTON CO-OPERATIVE ARTIST CONCERT COURSE

NATIONAL
Limited Engagement Starts
TONIGHT AT 8:30
TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER
2:30 8:30
All Seats Reserved
Nites, 50c, $1, $1.50
Matinees, 50c, 75c, $1
Buy Tickets in Advance to Avoid the Rush
All Seats Reserved
The MIGHTIEST SPECTACLE OF ALL TIMES!



TOURING
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Amazing Sound Effects

B F KEITH'S (Opposite Treasury)
KEITH-ALBEE-ORPHEUM
A NEW ERA IN VAUDEVILLE
WEEK OF SEPT. 16
KEITH-ALBEE-Orpheum
THIS WEEK CELEBRATES
"The Wedding of the Circuits"
Uniting East and West Into the Most Gigantic Stage Amusement Enterprise in the World—the Advent of a NEW ERA IN VAUDEVILLE.
SUNDAY AT 2 P. M. ON THE SCREEN
The Season's Greatest Thriller
Gasping! Breath-taking! Amazing! New! Novel! Sensational! Delicious! Hailed by Critics! Acclaimed by Millions!



"THE PERFECT CRIME"
With CLIVE BROOK, IRENE RICH, TULLY MARSHALL, EDMUND BREESE
WITH A LOVE STORY That Tops Anything YOU'VE Ever Seen!
ON THE STAGE HEADLINING
MARION HARRIS
Queen of Song
Jack Golden—at the Piano
Extra Added Attraction
JIM TONEY and ANN NORMAN In "A MAN ABOUT TOWN"
FREDA and PALACE
BARR TWINS and ARNOLD GLUCK "The Elite of Song and Dance"
FRAKSON "The Man of a Hundred Cigarettes"
TOM and BETTY WATERS "Watch Your Step"
RESERVED SEATS Twice Daily
Phones: Main 6812 Main 6823, Main 4484
PERFORMANCES, Except Sunday.
Starts at 1 P.M. & 7 P.M.
Sunday Shows at 2 P.M., 7 P. M.
The feature film opening and closing the show permitting Early or Late Attendance.
PATHE NEWS AESOP'S FABLES

STRAND
Good Orchestra Seats 25c Matinee and Evening
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
Look who's Here! The Original
HARRY (Hello Jake) FIELDS
and his 1929 Edition
SUGAR BABIES
With
OPAL TAYLOR
Presenting an Exciting Delightful Series of Incidents Disclosed in Two Acts and Ten Scenes Introducing a Notable Company
20 PRITTY PEACHES—20
Extra Added Attraction
HA-LUA!
New Show and New Faces Every Week
Mat 25-50 Eve 25 50-75

OLD MASTER HELPED HER

It was from Caruso, that Sophie Braslau, great American contralto, received her first sympathetic understanding and help, when she entered the Metropolitan Opera at the beginning of her career. Toscanini was conducting rehearsal and a certain prima donna was late, and the great conductor "took it out" on the new singer, so that finally she fled in tears from the room, rushed out to the Broadway lobby and buried her head in her hands.

All at once, she says, she felt a firm hand on her shoulder and a soft Italian voice in her ear, whispering, "Courage." It was Caruso.

And so she came to know that courage really comes first—of all a young singer's qualities—courage to stand up under failure, to accept criticism, and to benefit by it, courage to work hard day in and day out, realizing that "genius is after all but the capacity for taking infinite pains."

Sophie Braslau, one of the most beloved of America's singers, will be heard in this city this season at the Washington Auditorium in joint recital with the master violinist, Efrem Zimbalist, as one of the outstanding events of the Washington Cooperative Artist Concert Course, for which season tickets may be had during the month of August for the benefit of many important civic, educational, welfare and recreational organizations in the city, or at the Willard and other leading hotels.

SUGAR BABES ON NINTH ST.

One of the most highly recommended attractions on the Mutual Burlesque circuit is announced by the Strand Theater this week, as "Sugar Babies."

This vehicle is sponsored by Harry ("Hello Jake") Fields, who is both producer and star. Opal Taylor is the prima donna. Other big-timers include Joan Lee, a blonde soubrette; Miss Ray Keith, an attractive red-haired ingenue; Harry Van, leading man; Jack Rosen, who makes merry as Fields' comedy associate, and Margie Stevens, a young soubrette.

The chorus of sixteen is reported to be unusually attractive. Quite out of the ordinary are the scenes in "Sugar Babies;" beautiful effects in silk, satin and on canvas depict the locals of the various sequences. The famous Gypsy Trail, on the outskirts of Hungary, is shown in all its grandeur, as are noted spots in Ireland, Spain, China and Hawaii. In the last named scene, the beach at Waikiki, famed in song and story, is reproduced.

Glen Echo Park.

When the gates of Glen Echo Park closed for the season recently, that resort terminated one of the most successful seasons in its history. This year saw many innovations, including an aero swing, one of the few in the country. Though the park is closed, Director Schloss is planning big things for the resort next year.

Coming Attractions

Next week's attraction at the Strand Theater is named "Big Review," sponsored by the Mutual Wheel, and presented by Clair Devine. Jerry McCauley has the leading feminine role. Others well known to burlesque audiences, are Fred Reeb, George Murray and a dozen regulars, together with a chorus said to be the most attractive on the circuit. "Big Review" boasts of many original scenes.

MOTORS and MOTORING

Driving Ease Fostered By Fixing Right of Way

Rule Always Takes Into Account Relative Position of Cars Approaching Intersection; Uniformity Held Necessary to Remove Confusion.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Who has the right of way?

On the answer to this question depends the solution to many a vexing traffic problem, for numerous traffic accidents have resulted from confusion of drivers as to who has the precedence at an intersection.

Answered correctly, driving assumes at once a precision which makes its orderly movement a definite pleasure. Without such precision motoring approaches a state of chaos that is anything but safe and reassuring.

Were traffic to move with something like clocklike accuracy it immediately loses many of its bothersome features, but the achievement of this goal will come only from within the ranks of motordom itself. Otherwise the well-ordered flow of the traffic stream is not possible.

Determination of the right of way is basis to efficient regulation of street and highway traffic. Without it a certain degree of hazard always is present and the movement of vehicles ever is hampered by a confused state of mind on the part of all drivers. If one must wait to see what another motorist is going to do, onemust tetaoinshrdlu going to do, one must be driving at a slow enough pace to be able to stop quickly if necessary. Attainment of the maximum speed limits on the open road or even on city streets or boulevards then becomes dangerous.

Position of Cars.

There has been one general method of fixing a rule for right of way. No matter how it is phrased, it always takes into account the relative position of cars as they approach an intersection. But beyond this test the method divides them into several different ways of granting precedence to cars coming from a particular direction.

In some communities the absolute right of way is given to the car approaching on the right, regardless of whether the second vehicle has reached the intersection first. The proponents of this rule support it with the contention that it eliminates all confusion, since a driver has to consider only whether he is to the right or left of approaching traffic. Those who favor a still further modification point out, however, that such a regulation has definite limitations and may in some instances lead to confusion.

If the driver on the left has entered the intersection, they say, and the motorist on the right is traveling faster and yet has not entered the intersection, such a rule at times would require the person on the left to slow down or stop in the intersection. And so this school of thought favors taking into consideration the proximity of cars to the intersection.

Another Determination Stated.

There is another way of determining the right of way by giving it to the car which has entered the intersection first or has cleared more than half of it first. This is designed to simplify the matter of precedence and to permit cars crossing a street to clear it first and so keep traffic moving in all directions.

There is the further modification made in some traffic codes that when two cars reach an intersection "at approximately the same time," the driver on the right shall have the right of way. This is a question of "first come, first served," and, in the opinion of its proponents, does remove some of the perplexity and weaknesses of the rule which gives the motorist on the right the absolute right of way.

This is the requirement of the uniform vehicle code drafted by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety for adoption throughout the United States. Section 19, title II, is worded as follows:

"When two vehicles approach or enter an intersection at approximately the same time, the driver of the vehicle on the left shall yield the right of way to the vehicles on the right except as otherwise provided in section 20. The driver of any vehicle traveling at an unlawful speed shall forfeit any right of way which he might otherwise have thereunder."

At Private Road or Drive.

Section 20, to which reference is made, gives right of way of highway traffic over that entering from a private road or drive and provides that motorists on a highway must yield to police and fire apparatus.

The latter part of section 19, concerning forfeit of right of way because of excessive speed, designed to remove the tangle which otherwise would result from a car traveling unduly fast reaching an intersection in such a way that a vehicle moving more slowly would be forced to yield, although it was there first.

Abroad, where traffic for the most part now drives to the right as in the United States, the right of way is given to the car on the right. In France this is inflexible. The same rule holds good in Germany, while it seems to be the cutom in Italy and Switzerland also. For this reason it is advisable for the foreign tourist to follow it in all continental countries.

In the Alpine passes postal vehicles are given precedence over others. They can drive on the left side of the road going down a mountain for obvious reasons of safety. Other cars, therefore, must turn out to the left on meeting these vehicles.

Precedent for Postal Cars.

The rule which gives the right of way to the car on the right even under varying conditions may seem to the motorist to have been fixed arbitrarily. But it has not. Study of the situation at an intersection readily supplies the advantage of granting precedence to traffic on the right over that approaching on the left.

The usefulness of the rule lies in the fact that the driver approaching from the left sees the car from the right directly before him. If a moforist had to watch for the car on the left, he would find it necessary to turn his head.

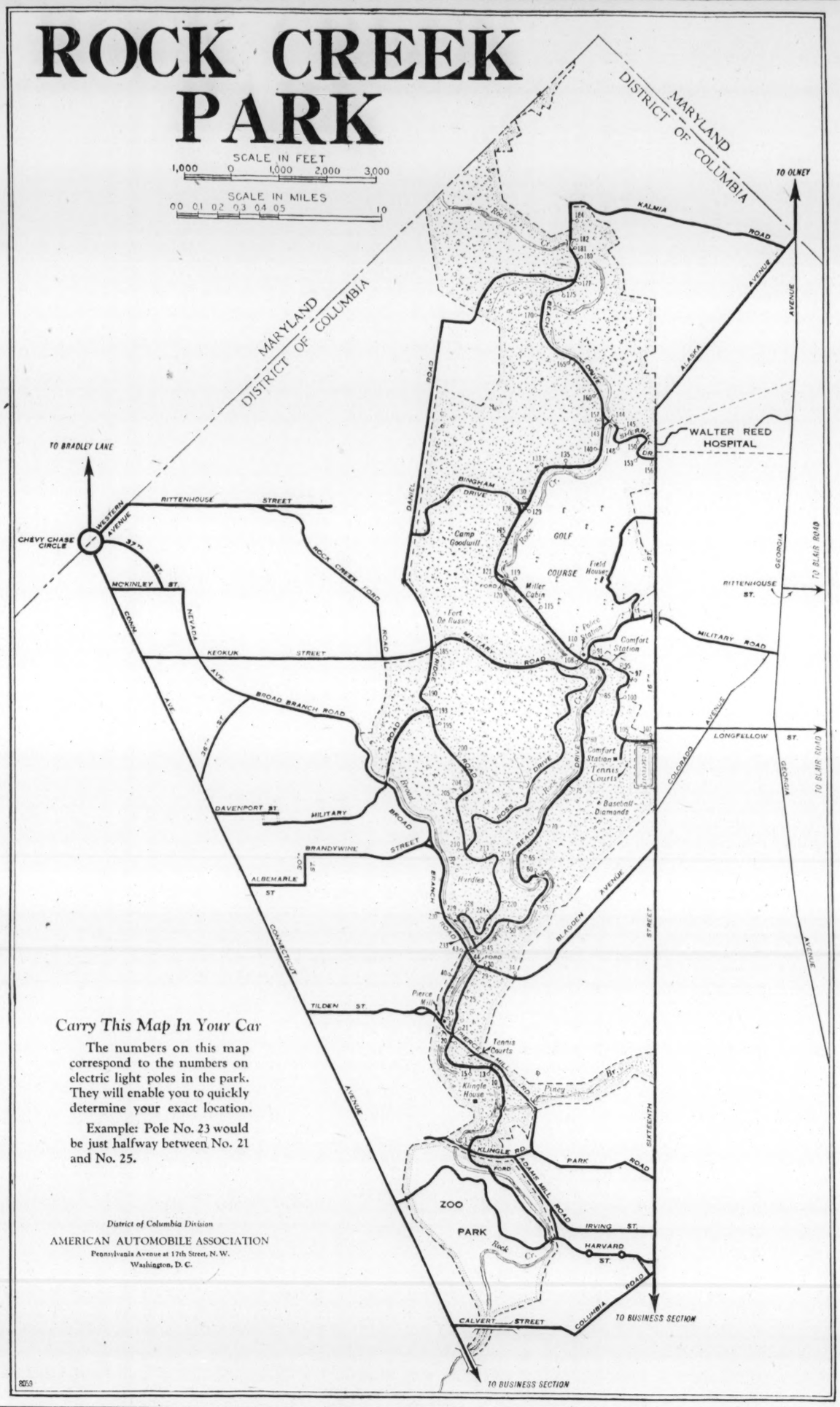
The truth of this statement may be tested by observation at an intersection or by diagraming a street intersection and placing cars at two approaches to it, one on the right of the other. If the distance from the middle of the cross-roads is equal for both cars, the distance from the supposed meeting place, which is beyond the middle for the car on the left, is much shorter for the car approaching from the right. For this reason the car on the right will pass the other sooner, provided, of course, both are proceeding at an equal speed. Determining the right of way then appears to be much less arbitrary than it otherwise would seem.

There are few rules of the road so important, in the opinion of traffic autorities, as the one fixing right of way. It is of the utmost consideration in case of accident, and responsibility for many a collision has hinged on its determination.

To be fully beneficial, however, the rule requires close observance and inflexible enforcement by the police and the courts. Uniformity, it is pointed out, is one way to clarify the situation for the traveler, and this will come only when all States, cities and towns observe the same regulation.

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ROCK CREEK PARK



Carry This Map In Your Car

The numbers on this map correspond to the numbers on electric light poles in the park. They will enable you to quickly determine your exact location.

Example: Pole No. 23 would be just halfway between No. 21 and No. 25.

District of Columbia Division
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
Pennsylvania Avenue at 17th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Many Factors Figure In Parking in Streets

Best Interests of Many Groups Have to be Studied in Trying to Find Solutions of Problems Troubling Many Communities

Equitable solution of the parking problem in any community must take into consideration the best interests of the motoring group, the street car lines, business and, of course, the general public. This and numerous other pertinent points relative to the parking problem, including enforcement, time limits, public cooperation and physical conditions, are detailed by William F. Peters, secretary of the Downtown Business Men's Association of Los Angeles, Calif.

Since the parking problem of Los Angeles is acknowledged by experts to be among the most complex in the entire country, and since business men of the Southern California metropolis have taken a broad and active interest in the whole question, Mr. Peters is considered to speak with definite authority on the subject.

"If there is any topic which breeds a controversy any more rapidly than that of traffic regulation," Mr. Peters says, "then it is that subdivision of it—parking regulations and their effect. And the bulk of opinion that has been rendered on parking regulation is more or less theoretical and has not been based on any practical measures. Indeed, measures to determine effect of traffic regulation are among the most difficult things to create.

In Experimental Stage.

"Traffic engineering as applied to city streets is still more or less in the experimental stages. Some progress in this direction has been made, and, in this connection, it has been found that every city seems to have certain problems that are not just the same as in other municipalities.

"Parking regulations in too many cities of the United States have been created in imitation of other communities without any real knowledge as to their effect on the business houses of central districts, the decentralization of the district or other important factors.

"The closer one comes to the matter of traffic regulations the less inclined one is to make definite pronouncement as to what regulation is necessary. For example, in Los Angeles there is an absolute prohibition of parking between the hours of 4:30 p. m. and 6 p. m. during the week. The theory of this prohibition was that with the streets cleared during rushing hours in the shopping district, more traffic could be moved over the streets and out of the district.

"Now it is found that when the parking prohibition goes into effect a large percentage of the traffic stream is composed of "cruising" machines, like taxis, which desire to stay in the district but may not do so at the curb because of the prohibition. A check recently conducted by the secretary of one of the local associations revealed that some of these machines go around the district many times during the parking prohibition period, all helping to make a greater volume of moving traffic to be handled. Mathematically, the idea of moving out these machines from the curb is correct, but the "cruising" evil seems to have arrived as a result.

Careful Study Needed.

"Such things as these have inculcated in the minds of our traffic authorities the idea that all traffic changes or regulations must be considered as to whether the value of a change is greater than leaving the situation alone. This by no means is a suggestion of a laissez-faire doctrine but an urge for careful study, and not the introduction of en bloc regulations because some other municipality has them in force.

"Naturally, but not logically, there have arisen two schools of thought relative to parking regulations—that of the motor car interests and that of the street car companies. The street car companies would have us eliminate all automobiles from our central business district, making it possible to get into the area by street cars only. This would be ideal from their viewpoint if there were no other factors to be considered. Their contention, and it is a mathematical one, is that for the bulk occupied by their cars they are capable of moving greater masses of population in and out of the district.

"It is my personal opinion that neither the extreme view of street car interests nor of motor car interests is correct. There is always the great general public to be considered, and, of course, that very important subdivision—business.

Damage May Follow.

"When parking regulations are put into force and by their application deal out tremendous financial losses to whole districts, then it is probable that only traffic has been considered in their creation. In any consideration of regulations for the public welfare, care should be taken not to cause serious damage to a great part of the public. This particularly applies to parking.

"Drastic and sudden regulation of parking in central business districts is believed, in many instances, to have been responsible for seriously damaging business houses in the territory affected. Tied into this whole situation is the matter of psychology. Where you make it known that the privilege of parking is forbidden in a central business district, immediately a diversion of business is apparent, usually to outlying centers where no such prohibition is in effect.

"In 1920 a drastic and sudden prohibition of parking was put into effect in Los Angeles, and a situation was created that is admirably described by a former president of this association, H. W. Frank.

"The downtown section was like a graveyard. Business was so seriously affected that the city council chamber was stormed by scores of merchants asking for relief. In the neighborhood centers business began to increase.

May Affect Street-Car Lines.

"In this case it would seem that the street-car interests might presumably be seriously affected if a change of any proportion was made in the buying habits of the community.

"In Los Angeles is found a combination of the greatest density of private automobiles—about 2.7 per capita—one of the finest systems of roads in the world and a climate that allows motoring for the entire twelve months. This combination of circumstances has been responsible for a greater average use of the automobile than has ever existed before in history. Any interference with the free flow of this motor traffic by unwise regulation is undoubtedly of greater damage than in communities where severe weather conditions limit the use of the automobiles to some extent.

"Just as long as the automobile is the quickest and most comfortable mode of conveyance there will always be a large percentage of persons who will want to transact business by its use. When, by parking regulation, you make it almost prohibitive to come into the central district, these persons transact their business elsewhere. The private automobile also plays more or less of a part in the delivery of merchandise purchased by its owner. The percentage of merchandise purchased in the central district and carried out by private cars has not been ascertained, so far as I know.

"In parking regulations serious consideration should be given to allow what we may term 'purchasing cars' to flow in and out of the downtown district with comparative freedom. Regulations that make it difficult for this class tend to eliminate just that much business from a central district.

Storage on Street Banned.

"Parking regulations that prevent storage of cars in the street over long periods are advantageous in effect on the district. The congested areas of our larger cities carry too great streams of traffic to any longer allow day storage of cars in the street.

"If the employes of business houses in the central district can really afford the expense of driving to and from work in private cars, which include even the lowly flivver, then they should be compelled to do so at their own expense and not at the expense of the general public. Such cars should and must be parked off the streets.

"But the enforcement of regulations against day storage is a serious one for police departments and requires a tremendous personnel to carry it out successfully. Most cities are unwilling to carry such an extra expense. Consequently we have from some quarters the belief that all parking should be eliminated so that day storage of the streets can be prevented. Another case of 'robbing Peter to pay PPaul.'

In Congested Districts.

"However, the present condition of traffic congestion that exists in central districts will cause some form of regulation. In the shopping and more congested parts of the district, parking for 45 minutes or an hour during the business day is allowed. Supplementing this in many of the cities of the country, an absolute prohibition of parking in such areas is made during the rush hours at night when the central districts are emptying. Such prohibition has not been generally op-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 3.

100,000 Miles in 5 Years Driven Without Accident

Unusual Feat Accomplished by Indiana Instructor in Small Car—All Kinds of Roads Traveled and Conditions Met—Conclusions He Draws.

Driving a small, inexpensive car 100,000 miles in five years over all sorts of roads most motorists will grant is rather an unusual feat, but doing it without accident to anyone probably will be acknowledged as a record unique enough to warrant detailing.

The details are available from Harry Q. Holt, a vocational instructor in Indiana schools, to whom a respectful hat is doffed as the owner of the record in question.

"Sitting behind the steering wheel of my car for more than 100,000 miles, giving more than my half of the road on hundreds of occasions, and driving over all kinds of roads and cowpaths during the last five years is my record," Mr. Holt begins. "And," he adds, "it may not be an outstanding one, but I am passing the information along with hopes that others may do as well.

"The experience of driving my car through all kinds of traffic jams has driven home the fact that there always are open seasons for 'dumbells'." When approaching a curve or a blind cross-road I recognize readily that a fool might be on my side of the road. Two fools might meet at the same time and place. I would rather be slow and sure than fast and careless. I never pass a car where I can not see a clear road ahead. Many accidents are caused by attempting to pass a car on a curve or at the approach of a hill summit.

"I have learned that courtesy is vital to motor safety. The more cars I pass, the greater is my opportunity for exemplifying good manners. I recognize the fact that streets and highways belong to everybody and most lapses from the Golden Rule of courtesy are due to thoughtlessness, rather than deliberate selfishness. The act of giving more than half of the road to a car which is coming up a steep hill frequently enables the driver to make the grade without shifting gears.

"The driver of a motor car is compelled to take many chances. He must take these elements of luck as they come; friendly, or the reverse. He must exercise good judgment and fight a continual vigilance against ruts, rocks, washouts, curves and bad road conditions. Then, too, he must not only provide for his own safety but also for the safety of the other fellow. Naturally he needs all the help available to meet and conquer these handicaps. Good brakes, well adjusted lights and perfect mechanism is the first essential for adequate safety.

"If anything goes wrong with my car, I immediately repair it or drive to a garage and have a mechanic to do the work. The risk is too great to take a chance. One needs not only to worry about stopping his own car, but the other fellow might be negligent. The horn is necessary to warn a car that one is about to pass and also to warn pedestrians. The value of good lights is important not only because it enables the driver to gauge the curves and dangerous spots, but also because the other fellow is benefited. Many of our motor accidents are traceable to poorly adjusted lights. Dim your lights if the other driver will; if he doesn't, leave the lights alone.

"Many persons are careless in their desire to make time. 'Haste begets waste,' is an old saying, but one that drivers should always remember. There are times when one may 'use a heavy foot' and travel 50 miles with more safety than 25 at other times. The speed should be governed by road and traffic conditions. I stop at most railroad crossings and accept all warning signs. However, an average of 30 miles an hour is usually made on long drives. I have made the trip from my home to Cleveland, Ohio, (400 miles) in thirteen hours on several occasions. I drove from Lafayette, Ind., to Philadelphia, Pa., (800 miles) in 30 hours. These estimates include all stops for rests and meals.

"Here is my safety creed:

"1. To be ever alert and watchful for my own safety and the safety of others.

"2. I shall never be a fool because the other driver plays the part of one.

"3. I will not pass a car on a curve, cut in or speed up when another car attempts to pass.

"4. I shall recognize the right of persons on bicycles; slow down if little children are playing in the street and always drive on my side of the road.

"5. I shall always keep my brakes as good as possible and examine my lights and car mechanism frequently to be sure that everything is as efficient as possible.

"6. Lastly, I shall keep my temper regardless of how inconsiderate other drivers may act toward me. If I fail to look out for my own safety, I can not expect some one else to do it for me."

Pedestrians Still A Traffic Problem

How to Provide Safety for Walker and Speed for Motorist Unsolved.

That the man or woman who walks casts a formidable shadow on the horizon of those who are working on the problem of automobile traffic regulation is the opinion of Col. A. B. Barber, director of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

"The conflict between the automobile and the pedestrian," he said, "is an unequal one. It is unfair to expect pedestrians to find their way through lines of moving vehicles as they, in many places, now often have to do. But, unfair as it is, it is a practical condition that must be faced.

"Some day we shall probably have separate crossings or complete traffic signal protection on all streets and highways where traffic is allowed to move at high speed. But still there will probably always be a much larger number of less important streets and highways on which it will be impossible to provide that sort of protection to pedestrians. In such cases it will be necessary to control speeds and enforce right-of-way rules to protect the women, children, old persons and others who cannot be expected to dodge in and out among traffic.

"In some places and circumstances it is safe to go 20 or 30 or even 40 miles an hour, but in others even 10 or 15 miles is too fast. The greatest number of accidents occur because people drive faster than the conditions warrant."

Bahama Islands Build Roads.

Important construction of motor roads now is being undertaken by the government in the Bahama Islands. The new roads are expected to open up parts of the islands for development as well as aid in attracting tourists from the United States and other countries.

Committee Plans Studies Of Gases of Automobiles

Research Into and Reduction of Carbon Monoxide in Exhaust Especially to Be Fostered—Public to Be Informed of Results.

Organization of a joint committee on atmospheric pollution by automobile exhaust gases has been announced, with Prof. Alexander Silverman, of the University of Pittsburgh, representing the American Chemical Society, acting as chairman.

"The committee," according to the announcement, "will from time to time furnish the public with authentic information concerning the subject of automobile exhaust gases. It will endeavor to furnish reliable knowledge concerning the danger or lack of danger resulting from such pollution.

"It will encourage research and investigation toward the reduction of the amount of carbon monoxide formed in automobile operation and attempt to eliminate this entirely if possible.

"The information at hand regarding the amount of carbon monoxide to which the public is exposed and the probable effects of such amounts leads the committee to believe that, in general, no alarming condition exists in the thoroughfares.

"However, in confined places, as some cab stands and inclosed driveways, the amount present at times is sufficient to cause marked discomfort and possibly illness after several hours' continued exposure. These places, as well as some commercial garages, where a health hazard really exists, are amenable to local ventilation or restricted motor operation to ameliorate the condition.

"A general rule for all drivers and mechanics to follow is to avoid as far as possible the unnecessary elimination of exhaust gas and to avoid exposure to exhaust gas, whether in the thoroughfare or garage, commercial or private.

"If such a simple rule were followed, the fatal cases of carbon monoxide poisoning would be very few, and also many of the less serious but discomforting situations would be removed.

"Investigations conducted by the United States Bureau of Mines indicate that automobile gases contain about 7 per cent of carbon monoxide.

"Fortunately, these gases are diluted as they escape into the atmosphere and, although they might cause serious physiological effects and even death if breathed in a closed garage or in a congested or unventilated space, they are so diluted in our public thoroughfares as not to prove a very serious problem ordinarily."

Sioux Falls Adopts Capital Funeral Plan

Following the lead of the District of Columbia, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., has made it obligatory for motor vehicles in funeral processions to burn their headlights in order that drivers of other cars may distinguish them and avoid cutting through.

Prominent Washington morticians last year introduced the plan here with such success that it now is a part of the District regulations.

Commutator Needs Watching.

Have a look, now and then, at the commutator of the generator when cleaning things around the car. Those black streaks showing on the segments mean the battery is not being fed its normal supply of energy. Sandpaper will clean them.

Every Farm House Now Shipping Point

Increased Road Building Aids Rural Communities and Motordom.

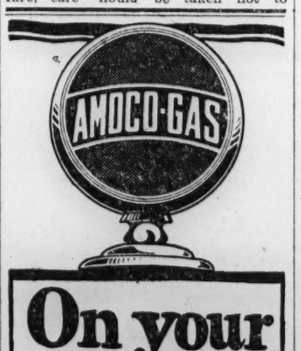
Every farmhouse is being made a shipping point as a result of the $1,000,000,000 spent annually for roads in the United States, according to Roy D. Chapin, past president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who terms this vast highway construction and maintenance movement as "the greatest civilizing force of the day."

"The automobile industry," declared Mr. Chapin, "can look forward to increasing production and widening markets. Every individual in the United States wants to own and drive his own car. The two-car family is already with us by the tens of thousands. The day of the car for every person in the family is just around the corner. I know, I have five members in my family and they all have the individual car ownership urge.

"Increased road building activity of course opens up larger fields of driving possibilities. The new type of superhighways, such as have been constructed in Michigan, where speed limits have been removed and drivers may go as fast as is consistent with safety, make the motor car a speedier means of transport. The superhighway between Detroit and Pontiac, for instance, is 140 feet wide. The interurban car tracks are in the center, on each side are 40-foot one-way boulevards. Other highways of this type are being built in Michigan. I expect that in time there will be a network of these superboulevards serving the whole country."

Why Gasket Head Blows Out.

When the cylinder head gasket blows just after it has been installed new, it is not always because the head bolts were not drawn up tightly enough. A few particles of carbon between the top of the block and the gasket will create the same effect. That's why it pays to wipe the block absolutely clean before putting on the gasket.



On your tour use
AMOCO-GAS
The AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
Affiliated with Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company
GENERAL OFFICES, BALTIMORE, MD.


The Traffic Officer
If every car owner used Champion Spark Plugs there would be fewer traffic jams due to cars stalling.
Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
Toledo, Ohio 621
Dependable for Every Engine

SCHOOLS IN SESSION, MOTORISTS WARNED

Extra Precautions Urged by A. A. A. Leaders to Prevent Fatalities.

SAFETY POSTERS PLANNED

Motorists are cautioned by the District of Columbia division of the American Automobile Association that the reopening of schools here tomorrow creates definite traffic hazards which may be curbed only if those who drive automobiles ever bear in mind the need for exercising greater care with the presence on the streets of large groups of children.

Prevention of accidents, it is pointed out, in which school children are involved is within the power of every motorist. But to accomplish this goal, it is declared by the local A. A. A. club, all drivers must realize that it is solely within their power to protect the lives of the children who henceforth will throng the city streets.

"School days bring with them," says George E. Keneipp, manager of the District division of the A. A. A., "thousands of children upon our streets. Among this number are little ones of 4, 5, and 6 years of age who for the first time are leaving the protection and safety of their homes to venture forth into an entirely new world. This new world will have problems enough for these children without that of the recklessly driven automobile.

Safety Aided by Patrols.

"While the teaching of safety in the schools throughout the country and the effective work of the school-boy patrols has done much to protect these tiny tots, the problem still remains as a challenge to the Nation.

"If every motor car owner always kept in mind the enormous difference his care and consideration would mean in keeping these children safe from physical harm as well as from fear that may mar the rest of their lives, there is no question but that a mighty stride would be taken toward street and highway safety in so far as it affects the younger pedestrians."

In connection with the teaching of safety in the schools, now a part of the curriculum in many States, Mr. Keneipp said that while those children who have had one or several years in school have been taught the rudiments of safety, they can not always be expected to exercise the utmost care. After playing during the summer on safe playgrounds, there is always a tendency toward a let-down in their safety sense when they first return to the streets.

Fatalities In Let-Down.

"This let-down will result in many fatalities unless the drivers of all motor vehicles are 100 per cent on their guard every second of their driving time."

Discussing the school-boy patrols which were organized by the A. A. A. in cooperation with school authorities, Mr. Keneipp continued:

"The reduction of accidents that is traceable to the establishment of these patrons in hundreds of schools throughout the country is evidence that the courteous helpfulness of motor car drivers has been extended to these youngsters whose white belts and arm bands identify them as safety crusaders. There is every reason to believe that still greater cooperation will be given during this school year.

"The motor car operators have learned that when the boy patrolman holds up his hand or sets the stop sign against him that it is not an order but a plea for assistance. Who could resist such a plea when behind it is the calm, confident trust of a child?"

Respected by Motorist.

Many more schools will have patrols this year, the A. A. A. leader declared. There is no question but that they will result in the saving of many lives because the patrolman is respected not only by the motorist but by the children whom he is trying to aid, he stated. Patrols last school year were organized at 86 buildings with a membership of 800 children. They are directed by Selden M. Ely, supervising principal in charge of safety.

It is planned to inaugurate a series of visitations to the schools by representatives of the American Automobile Association in order to maintain closer contact with the patrol and all other safety work. Safety posters also will be distributed to provide visual lessons in safety.

Drying Paint Will Remove Rust.

Keeping a can of quick-drying paint handy is an inducement toward the removal and refinishing of rust spots on fenders when washing the car.

Cars in low-price tiers have decreased 25 per cent during the last five years.

Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

A slow clock and a fast speedometer make sensational touring time.

No Excuse for Glare

Headlight adjustments continue to be much too infrequent in Washington. Dazzling lamps are seen on the streets and on roads running from the city, attesting to the fact that only a small minority of motorists ever go to the Traffic Bureau light testing station.

Every opportunity is given by the traffic authorities for car owners to maintain their headlights in good adjustment. The testing station in E street in the rear of the bureau, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets northwest, is equipped to receive two cars at one time and the adjustment requires but a few minutes. The testing station is open every week day until midnight and until 10 o'clock on Saturday nights. The adjustment is free and all a motorist needs to do is to drive in and request the job.

If there is anything wrong with the lamps so that the adjustment can not be completed without repair or replacements, the car owner will be advised what to do to correct the defect. Since it is an entirely voluntary matter, he will be given ample time to have the defect corrected before returning for an adjustment.

It is difficult to understand why more motorists do not avail themselves of this opportunity, although one car owner declared that he visited the testing station and received an adjustment that was accomplished in a manner that he considered rather crude. Instead of using a wrench, the adjuster took his hands and pulled the lamps into a forward position, thereby loosening the paint on one fender and raising the question in the car owner's mind as to the possibility of creating structural weakness where only maladjustment existed before. Others, however, have expressed their satisfaction with the expedition with which the job was done and the courteous treatment received.

It Demands Respect.

Should the white line be red? This question occurs to many motorists who note the tremendous disrespect for the safety inherent in the white line that bisects the highway, especially on curves and hills.

Traffic authorities almost everywhere are convinced that the white line as a contributor to traffic safety has marvelous potentialities, depending upon it being accorded 100 per cent respect from the highway user. It definitely marks the pathway of safety at those places where the view ahead is obscured. It is at the same time a danger signal—one of the few that is not done in red. The reason it is not a red line, of course, is that red would not show up at night.

In the view of those who heed the warning of this safety boundary, the motorist who fails to do it stamps himself definitely as a reckless type. He knows that the warning is significant. Yet he rushes right into the danger of which he is forewarned. What other inference is to be drawn from his action many ask.

The defense of the reckless in this case seems woefully weak. It is frequently heard from motorists of this type that white lines are sometimes unnecessarily used. That is obviously wrong. They divide the road in half. No motorist has a right to use more than his half of the road except in passing another vehicle going in the same direction—and not then when it interferes with the driver coming from the other way.

From every angle, the white line demands respect.

Now They're Handsome.

Many observers of current automotive developments have missed it, but bumpers are not what they used to be. They used to be merely useful, designed to protect fenders from the clash of traffic. No one thought much of their design. It is very different today. The bumper still has its utility, but over and beyond this it has a beauty that blends into the body of the automobile with a very sprightly effect. Notice the bumpers on almost any of the new cars.

In Motordom Abroad.

Things are happening in European motordom. For instance:

Vienna is just going in for traffic policemen; officers whose sole function will be to direct the motor vehicle stream and apprehend violators.

Paris has forbidden the use of automobile horns altogether between the hours of midnight and 6 a. m.

Italy is considering a traffic law that provides a year's penalty for even driving in a manner that is dangerous. Actually figuring in a fatal accident will carry a sentence of eight years imprisonment.

Churches in England are providing parking parks as an inducement to attendance.

Time to Be Careful.

Although many motorists apparently do not realize it, it is time to be especially careful when the hot sun is "boiling the tar" out of the highway. The oily surface thus created is especially slippery and a too vigorous application of the brakes may produce a dangerous skid.

The danger is scarcely comparable to that created by fresh oil on a dirt road but it is one to bear in mind at this season.

Its Technical Name.

When the springs of the automobile flatten out to the greatest limit to which they will go, the average motorist will say they have "bottomed." The engineer does not. He says they have struck through. The layman seems to have the edge in the vigor of his way of stating it.

Three Non-Beautifiers

There are many things that rob a car of its beauty. Three that seem to be almost omnipresent are:

Broken lenses and rusted headlight reflectors.

Traffic-mangled fenders which could be restored to their original grace at small cost.

Bumpers, bent and misshapen, hanging listlessly from their supports.

Snappy New Adjective.

Adjectives that seem to fit precisely are not novel in descriptions of motor cars. But now and then one comes along that is so fitting that it attracts attention. Such an adjective is the "jaunty" applied to the sun viser on a car that has just been redesigned, particularly with respect to the front.

(Copyright, 1928.)

MANY FACTORS ENTER IN PARKING PROBLEM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

posed but accepted as reasonable regulation.

"There seems to be no doubt but that in some of the most congested districts of the large cities an absolute prohibition of parking, except for the discharge of or loading of passengers, will be necessary. This will come more quickly in cities where the traffic problem has not been approached scientifically.

"In Los Angeles we are spending hundreds of millions of dollars in revamping the streets and endeavoring to widen them to take care of the tremendous density of automobiles that the future will bring. In this connection we learn that the increase in the number of cars registered in Los Angeles city and county was 15 per cent for 1926 over 1925.

Making Stores Accessible.

"Gordon Whitnall, director of the Los Angeles Planning Commission, sums up the matter by saying: 'Your problem, in short, is the problem of making the business frontage in a downtown district accessible to the moving, buying public, and anything that interferes with this process like a parked machine is unquestionably a detriment toward the business development of a central section.'

"It is believed that it may be said of Los Angeles, without fear of it being termed 'local propaganda,' that the Southern California metropolis has made a large step forward in the solution of its worst traffic phases. This progress is due to the work of a large group of public-minded men and business organizations in supporting an unofficial Traffic Commission. This body, although strictly a citizens' organization, has been able, through the work of competent engineers retained by it, to evolve a major traffic street plan."

TIDE TABLE FOR MOTORIST-FISHERMEN

HIGH TIDE VARIATIONS FROM SEPTEMBER 16 TO SEPTEMBER 23.

	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Washington	9:37	10:17	10:57	11:38	12:22*	1:10*	2:02*	2:58*
Rock Point	3:54*	4:33*	5:11*	5:52*	6:22	7:10	8:02	8:58
Piney Point ...	3:04*	3:43*	4:21*	5:02*	5:32	6:20	7:12	8:08
Point Lookout..	2:29*	3:08*	3:46*	4:27*	....	5:45	6:37	7:33
Benedict	4:40*	5:25*	6:12*	5:44	6:25	7:14	8:15	9 22
Solomons Island	3:35*	4:20*	5:07*	5:56*	5:20	6:09	7:48	6:17
ChesapeakeBeach	4:45*	5:30*	6:17*	5:49	6:30	7:19	8:20	9:27
Annapolis	5:52	6:27	7:02	7:39	8:20	9:09	10:10	11:17

Note—*Indicates P. M. high-water time. Only daylight high-water time is given.

Engineers Seek Accessory Data

Information Desired on Operation and Upkeep of Trucks and Buses.

Those accessories which mean so much to passenger cars and passenger car owners—oil filters, shock absorbers, and many others—now are to be studied in relation to their effect upon the operation and maintenance of motor trucks and buses.

Questionnaires covering the subject have been sent to a list of motor vehicle fleet operators on the Pacific Coast by E. C. Wood, chairman of a subcommittee of the operation and maintenance committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Operators in other parts of the country also are invited to furnish the information called for by the blanks.

There are three questionnaires. The one on air cleaners contains ten questions, relating to the efficiency of the device, the saving in engine maintenance effected by it, its faults in construction and its mechanical failures. The shock absorber questionnaire relates to data on cost of maintenance of the vehicle with and without the device and how it affects spring action. Two dozen questions are asked about oil filters. They relate to savings in oil and engine wear, effect of the filter on oil dilution and contamination and on engine corrosion.

The Old Mechanic Says:

I've been workin' on automobiles ever since there's been automobiles, I guess, and in all those years there's one warnin' drivers never seem to have had drilled into 'em. That particular warnin' has to do with tires.

Now, when I started in this business tires weren't so much. In fact, comparin' 'em with today's tires, they were simply terrible. But the warnin's I gave my customers then hold true right now, even though the tires they're runnin' on have been improved about 1,000 per cent.

I used to try to impress my customers with the fact that in order to get the kind of service the manufacturer has built into the tire you've got to keep it up to the pressure he recommends. It doesn't make any difference whether your'e talkin' about one of those old fabric tires or one of these handsome new, rugged balloons. The principle's just the same.

Then again one of those pioneer motorists of yesterday would drive around to my old shop, and, in the course of followin' me around in lookin' over the car, we'd notice some small cuts and jagged places in the tire. I'd tell him to have those fixed. Usually, he said it was a good idea, and promptly forgot about it. When those cuts finally "got" the tire for good, he wondered why his mileage was so poor. That happens today, too, doesn't it?

Tires are just like any other part of the car. You've got to give them some consideration if you expect them to reward you with top-notch service.

There's no secret why some motorcar owners get such great mileage records out of their tires while others get only dissatisfaction from exactly the same tires. There's no more secret about that than there is about why some drivers get more and better service out of their cars than do others out of the self-same models. It's all in the treatment you give 'em.

Just remember that your tires are busy all the time. Help them out with a reasonable amount of care. It's the very best tire insurance in the world.

Heated Shock Absorber Will Vaporize Oil

Apply enough heat to it for a long interval and oil will begin to vaporize and disappear. This accounts for the mysterious deficiency of the hydraulic shock absorber at times. On a rough road, traversed at a good speed for some time, the shock absorber has a great deal of work to do. It gets warm. Gradually the oil vaporizes and part of it escapes. The principle is the same as in the case of crank-case oil loss.

When the absorber is low on oil, and that it gets that way occasionally is no reflection upon its merit, it does not perform at its best. Refilling is easy and inexpensive.

There are 12,200 fleets of two or more trucks owned in the State of Illinois.

Improvement Seen In Transportation

Better Street Cars and High-Grade Buses May Solve Traffic Problem.

That improvement of mass transportation will aid greatly in the solution of the traffic problem in American cities is the prediction of Col. A. B. Barber, manager of the traffic bureau of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

"I have a feeling," said Col. Barber in a recent address, "that we are going to see great changes in city traffic conditions. Recent developments foreshadow radical improvement in mass transportation in our cities. I believe that the public, which is able to spend so much money on movies, radios, and all sorts of luxuries, is beginning to realize that it wants and is willing to pay for a better grade of mass transportation. If so, we are going to see better street cars and more high-grade buses, and more and more people using them to come into the central districts, leaving their automobiles in the less congested parts of the city or in special parking areas provided for the purpose.

"The parking problem is thus serving to impress the individual automobilist with the possibilities of better mass transportation and is opening to the agencies furnishing that transportation an opportunity to serve users as well as non-users of individual automobiles."

Packard Presents New Custom Eight

Larger Car of Line Also Features Novel Shock Absorber System.

Following its announcement of last week of a new line of eight-cylinder cars supplanting its six-cylinder series, Packard now makes public details of important changes in its Custom Eight, the largest member of its line.

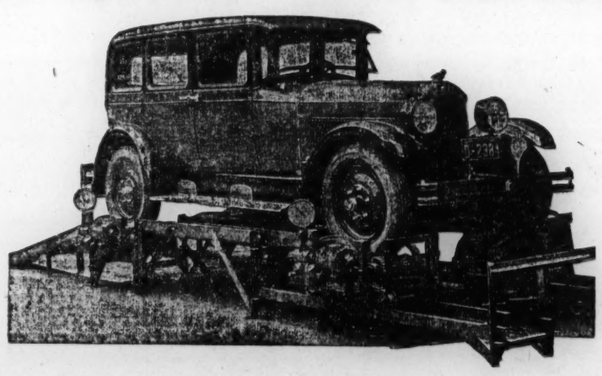
As in the case of the Standard Eight, formally introduced last week, chief changes with respect to the Custom Eight have to do with safety and comfort. The shock absorbing system, offering many radical departures from conventional practice in this sphere, is the outstanding feature of the Custom Eight models.

The power plant of the latest line is slightly larger than that of the Standard Eight. Its developed horsepower is 105, according to company specifications.

While the body design remains fundamentally the same, in line with Packard's policy of not depreciating cars in owner's hands, striking improvement has been wrought in frontal appearance. An appearance of greater depth is given by the built-in radiator screen, the lower radiator filler cap, and the use of bullet-type headlamps.

One of the interesting features that both cars have in common is the extension of the central chassis lubricating system to include all units of the new shock absorbing system.

STOP QUICK—LIVE LONGER!



Measuring Brake Resistance Scientifically

AFTER your summer motoring, have your brakes scientifically tested and adjusted as a measure of safety not only for you and yours, but as proof that you are interested in the welfare of others as well.

We are now thoroughly equipped to repair and service all types of hydraulic brakes.

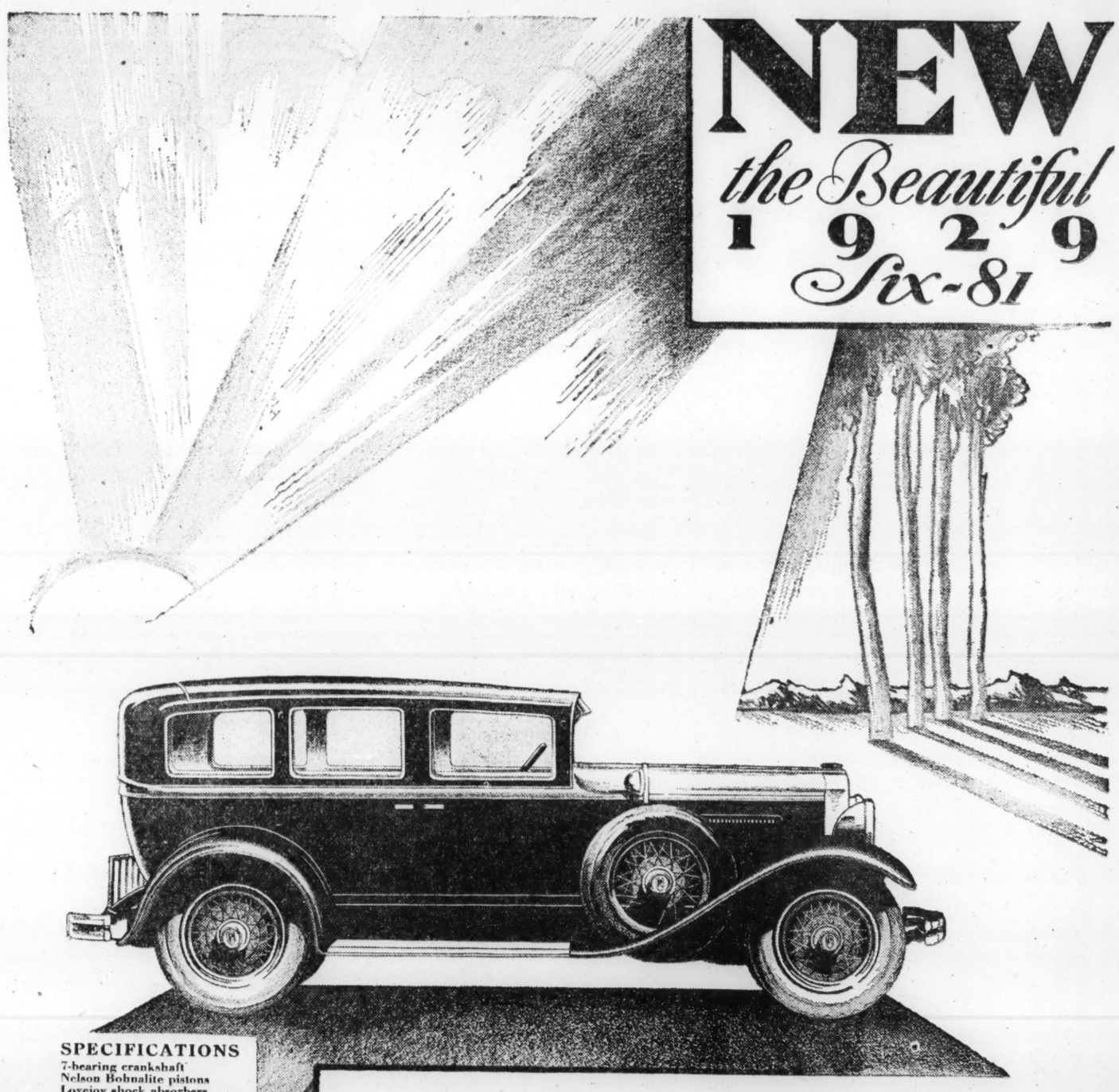
We specialize on relining all brakes.

"Not the cheapest, but the best."

O'Connell-Pratt

Scientific Brake Service

1611 L St. N. W. Decatur 3749



SPECIFICATIONS

7-bearing crankshaft
Nelson Bohnalite pistons
Lovejoy shock absorbers
Lockheed internal expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes
Bumper brackets, integral with frame
All nickel parts chromium plated
Rubber motor mountings
Ross cam and lever steering
Bore—3½" . . . . Stroke 4½"
H. P. (S. A. E. Rating) 27.34
Lanchester dampener
Motometer and gasoline gauge on dash
Indirect lighting on instrument board
Deep pillow upholstery of finest velour
—and many other outstanding features

Now on display by

SOUTH EAST MOTOR CORP.

1501 14th Street N. W.

LARGE 7-bearing crankshaft . . . Bohnalite pistons . . . Lovejoy shock absorbers . . . Lockheed internal expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes . . . Lanchester vibration dampener . . . These, and a full score and more of other advanced features. In fact, everything you could wish in a car.

That's the kind of a car on display today in the showroom of the South East Motor Corp., new Peerless distributor in Washington.

For many years Peerless has been in the retail business in this city. Now, under the new distributor, there is both the organization and the facilities, as well as a stock of parts, to give Peerless owners, present and future, the highest type of automobile service.

The entire South East organization invites you to come in and see the new 1929 Peerless Six-81.

To drive this car is to pay spontaneous tribute to its outstanding worth. Your own keen judgment instantly tells you the kind of a car it is. Spend a few minutes back of the wheel of this new 1929 Six-81 and then you'll know.

SOUTH EAST MOTOR CORP.
1501 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 3400
R. BRUCE LIVIE, *President*

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION · *Cleveland, Ohio*
Six-81 closed models $1595 and up · Six-91 closed models $1895 and up · (F. O. B. Factory)

PEERLESS

ALL · THAT · THE · NAME · IMPLIES

THREE MAIN TYPES IN EUROPEAN CARS

"Baby" and Family of Four Cylinders and Six Cylinders Prevail.

SPORTS AUTOS NUMEROUS

There are three main types of European cars which now are attracting a major portion of buyer interest overseas, according to Maurice Platt, an English engineer.

Mr. Platt points out in an article in the latest issue of the Journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers that these types are as follows: The "baby" four-cylinder car of 7 to 9 horsepower (Royal Automobile Club rating); the "family" four-cylinder car of 12 to 14 horsepower, and the light six-cylinder car of 15 to 20 horsepower.

The diminutive "baby" cars owe their popularity to low cost of purchase, tax and upkeep, the facility with which they can be driven and parked in towns, and to ease of maintenance, since the European car owner does a great deal of maintenance work himself. These cars usually accommodate four persons and are extremely durable in hard service. The cylinders are of about 2 1-5 inches bore and 3 inches stroke. An orthodox three-speed transmission is provided. The price ranges from $660 to $975.

Four-Cylinder Popular.

The family type four-cylinder car, which is bought in great numbers by men with incomes of about $2,500 a year, sells for $975 to $1,220 in the salon or closed model, although there are plenty that are priced higher because of distinctive appearance and better quality.

Quantity production of light six-cylinder models is a comparatively recent development in Europe but almost all leading makers are turning them out. In many cases the same chassis is used for both a 14-horsepower four-cylinder model and a 16-horsepower light six. The usual run of prices is $1,460 to $2,685. There are also many entirely new designs in this class, and opinion is fairly equally divided between providing three-speed and four-speed transmissions.

In addition to the foregoing classes, there are several other types, of which the sports car is the more numerous. And there are many large and expensive cars also, ranging in size up to the twelve-cylinder model and in price up to $12,000.

All-steel bodies are being turned out by a few large producers, but composite bodies paneled with steel or aluminum and finished with cellulose or covered with fabric are most popular. The fashion for flexible fabric bodies has passed its zenith on the continent and the crest of the wave has been reached in England, asserts Mr. Platt. A number of builders, however, have adopted the feature of this type that the floor is a separate unit from the body, which carries no weight and is merely a shell to protect the occupants. In the new line of development, the rigid shell has a three-point mounting on the chassis frame and is covered with imitation leather fabric.

The European practice of extending the body sides and doors down below and outside the frame is growing, because it gives the close-to-the-ground appearance that is now fashionable. Running boards are being discarded by some makers, who fit concealed steps beneath the doors and support the fenders on some part attached to the axle.

Although the four-door salon or sedan type is by far the most popular body style, the open air or sunshine salon in which part or all of the top can be folded down, is much in favor this year.

Independently sprung front wheels and front-wheel drive are recent developments that are attracting much attention, but have not been widely adopted.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

BY THE OBSERVER

Some of the new developments in automotive equipment achieve usefulness and popularity on a constantly wider scale without public awareness of the fact. Such a development is nonshatterable glass, particularly for windshields. In the past year there have been a number of converts to this type of glass, and within the next, unless prophecy fails completely, there will be many more. Many owners of older cars not so equipped are helping the cause along by making inquiry as to the cost of adding this safety feature to their cars. The thought grows accordingly that if cars continue to be closed, glass must be more and more of the nonshatterable variety.

* * * *

Apparently the last chance for individuality in hood louver treatment has gone. The diagonal, the vertical, the horizontal, the paneled louver are now being used. Marmon achieved a new effect by using a horizontal type extending almost the full length of the hood. The next designer that tries to find something new in louvers will have to try hard, indeed.

* * * *

Has automobile speed so established itself that it no longer needs to be stressed by the car manufacturer? The question suggests itself to close followers of automotive advertising, who point out that emphasis today is being laid upon style and beauty by a majority of car makers, many of whom formerly were prone to point to the pace of their products.

* * * *

Mechanical changes that may seem fol-de-rol to the layman appeal quite differently to the engineer. Such a refinement is that on the new Hupmobile which shackles both ends of the left front spring in the interest of eliminating some of the sensitivity of the steering to road undulations. It is the latest gesture made in the direction of solving this problem which has puzzled many engineers. And it is an interesting one.

* * * *

Chromium plating has finally fulfilled its promise. Resistant to rust and tarnish, it has been adopted by every car manufacturer. Some are absolutely lavish in its use on various exposed parts of the automobile. Now, another type of plating is just sticking its head over the horizon, aluminum. It lacks the luster of chromium, but its powers of resistance are widely recognized. Maybe there will be a fight between the two at an early date.

* * * *

It recently was pointed out that taxis in the future would have greater eye appeal. There is another feature of these handsomer vehicles that is perhaps still more important, though less impressive, namely, greater riding comfort.

* * * *

Filling stations ought to be happier these days. The Schrader tire gauge people have brought out a gauge that will work on any tire from bicycle to huge truck sizes. The filling station won't have to buy so many different varieties for motorists to walk away with, innocently, of course.

* * * *

One can not look over the cars without seeing an electric now and then—an old one to be sure, but still an electric. How many can name one advantage the electric passenger vehicle enjoyed over the gasoline driven car? Well, in going down hill, instead of wasting the energy developed, the electric's motor was turned into a generator which charged the battery. That, however, obviously was not enough of an advantage.

* * * *

Narrower and higher radiators now absolutely dominate the motor world, with virtually all of the latest models displaying this trend to a greater or a lesser degree. Gardner's new lines are the most recent converts to a fashion which has gained emphatic public approval.

DETOURS IN MARYLAND

Damascus to Lewisdale—From Damascus (0.0) go south on the State road to Rockville, turn right (1.8) on the New Cut road, go straight through at cross roads (2.6), and follow King's Distillery road to Clarksburg road, turn right (3.5) to Lewisdale-Purdon road (4.2), turn right to Purdon (4.7). Length of detour, 1.8 miles improved road, and 2.9 miles of fair dirt road.

Darnestown to Seneca—From Darnestown (0.0) proceed west to Dawsonville, turn left at fork (3.3), turn left on concrete road (3.5), at end of concrete road (4.5) proceed straight ahead, turn left (5.0), turn right (5.2), bear left (5.7), bear right (6.5), bear left (7.0) and continue to Seneca. Length, 7 miles of which 4.5 miles are State road and the remainder rough dirt.

Taylorsville to Mount Airy—From Taylorsville (0.0) proceed west on Old Liberty road, turn left (1.8), turn left (5.3), turn left (5.4), regaining main road (6.7). Length, 6.7 miles in fair condition.

OILING OPERATIONS

Final application of oil is being given to the Indianhead road.

The largest motor truck fleet in the United States is that of the Associated Bell Telephone Cos., comprising 13,075 vehicles.

ACCESSORIES MAKE AUTOING COMPLETE

Steel Trunks and Racks Are Among Latest Devices Assisting Comfort.

OIL FILTERS IMPORTANT

Automobile accessories are playing a large part in making motoring more efficient and more pleasant, according to one automotive engineer who points out that the modern car is equipped with an amazing degree of completeness in respect to comfort and efficiency devices.

For instance, it is shown steel trunks and trunk racks are enjoying their greatest sale in history, and are proving particularly popular with the long-trip motorist who formerly had to carry his luggage in the tonneau, thus restricting space meant for passengers. Dash thermogauges, which tell at a glance the temperature of the engine, also are said to be making for better and more economical performance.

Oil filters, too, continue to play important roles in making the modern motorist's experience a happier one.

On the subject of oil filters, automotive engineers feel that owners should understand certain facts in order to get from these devices the high degree of efficiency of which they are potentially capable of rendering.

It is pointed out, for example, that engine wear is directly proportional to the amount of abrasives in the lubricating oil. This is proved by tests which show that while there is practically no wear with clean oil, that with the abrasives the wear increases rapidly.

The oil filter keeps the abrasive content down to an average of .025 per cent. When it is known that the crankcase oil in an average car after 500 miles running will have 10 per cent abrasives, the important work accomplished by the oil filter readily can be appreciated.

After 10,000 miles the oil filter's filtering unit becomes filled with foreign matter taken from the oil. When this takes place the filter ceases to function properly and it is important that the motorist have it serviced.

Electrical Fuel Feed Is Held to Be Safe

In one of the new electrical fuel feed systems, the contact points for the electrical circuit are located in the fuel compartment. The inference that this might create a fire hazard would be a natural one and yet the sponsors of the new system have been unable to find a combustible mixture that could be ignited under the circumstances. It is, then, perfectly safe.

The explanation is to be found that the small separation of the points—.006 of an inch—does not permit the generation of sufficient heat to ignite the gasoline.

Less than 12 per cent of the automobiles in the country are owned in cities of 500,000 population or more.

HINTS for MOTOR TOURISTS and CAMPERS



Song birds will provide the woodland resident with beautiful music in the morning and throughout the day, but when evening falls nature's orchestra puts away its music. Then, the camper who is accustomed to a concert on the phonograph or the radio when at home may begin to feel at a loss for his habitual entertainment.

He need not miss these customary pleasures if he anticipates the need for them in advance, for there are a wide variety of radio and phonograph instruments that have been produced for just this purpose. Their portability and their reasonable prices have brought them within the reach of thousands, and they have been quick to find a place in the outfits that go to thousands of campsites every season.

Either the radio or the phonograph offers a woodland diversion that has a universal appeal. If one is susceptible to a nostalgia for some one of civilization's more definite earmarks, either will provide an excellent antidote, camping enthusiasts have discovered.

Radio sets entirely self-contained and taking up no more room in the car than the average suitcase, are available for the camping trip. Nor do they have to be discarded after the journey has ended, for they may be set up in the home afterward. The portable superheterodyne set has been made especially adaptable for use on the outing trip. One of the older objections to this type for field use, the fact that it called for dry cell current for the filament supply, has been overcome by the development of a tube that may be used with storage battery current. A plug that hooks into the dash light socket provides the hook-up.

The superheterodyne set by no means holds the field to itself, for neutrodyne and regenerative, as well as reflex hook-ups, also are made especially to fit the needs of the outdoor dweller.

The camp radio, whatever type it may be, should be equipped with tubes adapted to storage battery current, unless, of course, a trailer is carried in which there is room for the dry cell batteries. The battery of the car is available at all times and it well may be used with economy and efficiency. On the long trip this battery can be counted upon to be well charged at all times.

The old set headphones, which many regard as having passed out of the radio picture with the seemingly universal use of the loudspeaker, may be found to come in handy for open air reception where the acoustics probably are not so ideal for speaker reproduction. However, this will be discovered to vary. The portable set probably will have a built-in speaker. If one does not care to go to the expense of buying headphones, among one's friends are likely to be found some of the early radio enthusiasts in whose discarded equipment a few head sets can be unearthed.

In order to make certain of hooking up the set correctly to the battery, there is a simple test that the traveler may employ. Positive and negative connections probably will be found clearly marked, but, in case they are not, the old potato test will come in handy. If the two wires are stuck into the potato the one that comes out green is the negative.

The crystal set need not be eliminated from consideration in selecting the camp's radio equipment. It is easy to rig up an aerial in the woods and much enjoyment may be derived from a small crystal set attached to a good antenna. The most common type of aerial is a wire thrown over the limb of a tree. There is one point to be remembered in this connection, namely, that the part of the wire that is in contact with the tree should be insulated.

While traveling, the gypsy radioist should carry the tubes in a well-padded container, which, of course, also should be the case in event a set of phonograph records is carried along. Although some will take along portable radio sets, others phonographs, all should remember that the camp has a more idyllic atmosphere when there's music in the air.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Traffic WHYS

BOULEVARD HIGHWAYS.

Boulevard highways are established to move traffic with greater expedition by the designation of certain thoroughfares on which vehicles are given the right of way over cars entering from intersecting streets.

The District traffic code contains the following provision concerning boulevard streets:

"Vehicles traveling within the legal designated speed limit upon such highways as may be established as boulevards or arterial highways shall have the right of way over vehicles approaching from intersecting streets, alleys or driveways."

For the protection of traffic moving on a boulevard or arterial highway it is the practice to erect a "stop" sign at the intersection. The regulations provide that where these signs are placed "all vehicles on intersecting streets shall come to a complete stop before crossing or entering such boulevard, arterial highway or street." Without such a regulation it is obvious that it would be unsafe to move traffic with more than usual expedition on the boulevard thoroughfare.

POWER OF GASOLINE GAINING GRADUALLY

Volatility Was Greater During the Past Year, Annual Survey Reveals.

BUREAU RESULTS GIVEN

Motorists during this last summer have been driving their cars on more volatile gasoline than that which they were able to purchase a year ago, according to the eighteenth semiannual survey just completed by the United States Bureau of Mines. The increase in volatility, it is stated, is shown by a lowering of the distillation temperatures, ranging from 2 degrees Fahrenheit at the average initial boiling point to 40 degrees Farhenheit at the average end point.

In the past there has usually been a distinct difference between "summer" and "winter" gasoline, that marketed during the summer being less volatile than that sold during the winter. During several years this difference was very small and was confined to the lower end of the distillation range.

This summer the average figures indicate a decided return to the sale of a less volatile summer-grade gasoline, the change being especially evident in the samples from New York, Washington, Chicago, New Orleans and St. Louis. This difference is most noticeable in the initial and 20 per cent points. A study of the individual analyses, however, shows a general tendency toward the marketing of a standardized product, as individual variations from the average are small.

Although the gasoline marketed this summer is more volatile than that sold during the summer of 1927, it is less volatile than that marketed in January, 1928. There is a decided tendency toward better fractionation in the manufacture of gasoline.

During the last nine years the Bureau of Mines has made semiannual surveys of the gasoline marketed in the United States. The cities in which samples were collected have been chosen as representative of the more important marketing territories, as it is obviously impracticable to obtain a sample of every gasoline sold in the entire country.

The cities in which the eighteenth semiannual motor gasoline survey was conducted are Boston, New York, Washington, Pittsburgh, Chicago, New Orleans, St. Louis, Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Bartlesville, Oklahoma and Laramie, Wyo.

The automobile industry constitutes 29 per cent of the U. S. market for nickel.

Motor vehicle taxes in 1927 amounted to more than $760,000,000.

KANSAS IS LEADER IN MOTOR DENSITY

State Has 159 Automobiles for Each Mile of Highway; Oklahoma Is Next.

ALABAMA TRAILS THE LIST

With 159.2 automobiles registered for each mile of highway, Kansas is the national leader in motor-car density, while Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Nebraska and New Jersey follow in the order named.

These facts are vouched for by the American Motorists Association which has completed a survey covering this angle of automobile "population." Oklahoma, it is shown, has 158.2 automobiles registered per mile; Rhode Island, 130.6; Nebraska, 97.1, and New Jersey, 86.8.

Alabama, with 13.7 automobiles per mile, has the fewest number of vehicles on its highways, followed by Nevada with 14.7; Idaho, 15.1; South Carolina, 15.2, and North Carolina with 15.5.

The survey was made to show the strides being made by the States in the construction of their highway building program. Indiana, it is pointed out by J. Borton Weeks, president of the association, leads all other States in this respect, having a total of 49,633 miles of improved highways and is expending this year for further highway improvements an average of $51 for each automobile registered in the State. Other leading States, from a highway construction standpoint are: Ohio, with 42,665 miles; Minnesota, 30,200; North Carolina, 27,646, and New York, 27,306 miles.

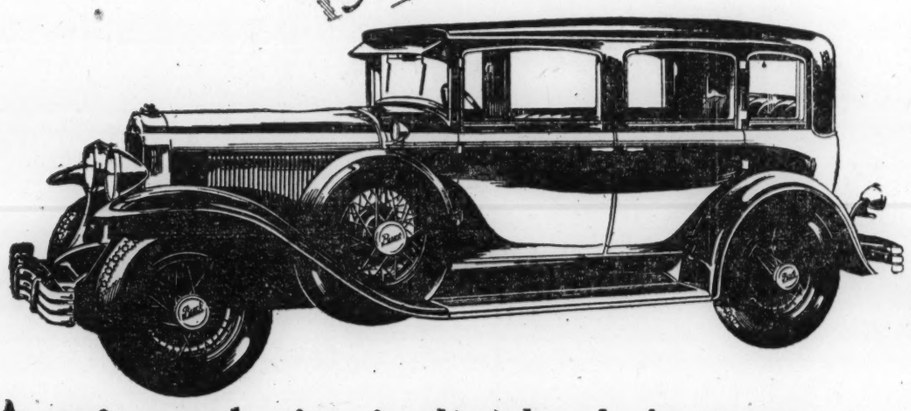
One of the most interesting facts brought out by the survey is the amount of State and Federal expenditures for highway construction in 1928 for each motor vehicle registered. The figures show that Arkansas, with $162 per vehicle, will lead all other States in highway construction during 1928, based on automobile registration. Florida ranks second with $126, followed by New Hampshire, $123; New Mexico, $109, and Tennessee with $108.

NOTES OF THE TRADE

Purchase of the Washington and Baltimore branches of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation by the newly formed Southeast Motor Corporation is announced by R. Bruce Livie, president and general manager of the latter organization. The purchase, it is stated, includes all equipment at both the local and the Baltimore headquarters. Mr. Livie, who heads the new corporation, is well known in automotive trade circles here, serving formerly as manager of the Washington and Baltimore branches for Peerless.

Buick MOTOR CARS

The NEW BUICK is the NEW STYLE



A triumph in individual beauty ... a refreshing and radical departure *from* the tiresome commonplace ... a new style, a richer style, a more alluring style than the world has ever known!

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

Only one completely new motor car style in the past twenty-four months—only one truly original and beautiful development in body design—and, as the whole world realizes, it is the Silver Anniversary Buick with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher!

Here is an entirely new scheme of body lines and contours—arresting new color combinations—matchless new interiors—new appointments of comfort and convenience unapproached by any other automobile of the day!

Here is true distinction wedded to genuine good taste.

Here is a new style—a richer style—a more alluring style—than the motor world has ever known.

And here, too, is tremendous increase in power, in flexibility, in responsiveness—so outstanding as to amaze even those motorists who have long been familiar with Buick's superior performance.

That is why America is according the Silver Anniversary Buick the most enthusiastic reception ever enjoyed by any fine car. That is why this beautiful new Buick has already become a countrywide vogue!

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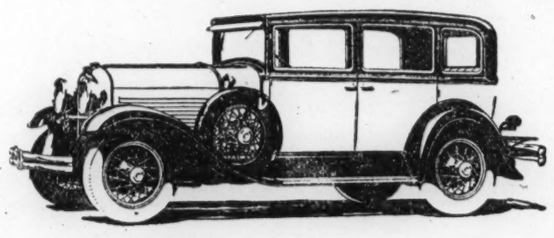
Buick Motor Co.
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Emerson & Orme
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NEW SERIES MARMON



In our salesroom today... the New Series 68 and 78, two great new straight-eights that sell at the price of the average six-cylinder cars...

8 FIRING IN LINE

HERE are cars selling at most moderate amounts that do everything you could reasonably expect in any car.

Acceleration is instant—never a gap; never a "flat spot."

Hill Climbing—you keep right on going—and you have to meet a mountain before you need a gear shift.

Smoothness—No vibration at all—just clean straight power... That's because you have eight cylinders on the job rather than six, and what a tremendous difference the two extra cylinders make.

And all day long—These cars are not the flashy, sensitive kind that need constant care. Just put a Marmon up to your usual driving speed. Leave it there all day if you like.

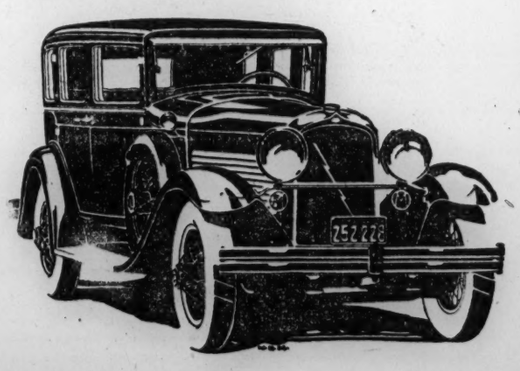
These results are even more pronounced in the New Series, due to larger motor in the "68" and noteworthy new engineering developments in both "68" and "78".

Drive one of these cars in traffic. Take it over the hills. Let it run on the open road (top speed 65 to 75 in the "68"; 75 to 80 in the "78"). Then you will see what Marmon Eight performance really is.

And while the engineers have been busy on the chassis and motor, body designers have been busy in bringing new grace, new luxury into the picture... As a result, we believe there is not one of the new and nicer things you might ask for to which the Marmon salesman cannot immediately say, "We have it."

Prices—New "68", $1465. New "78", $1965. Prices f.o.b. factory. De Luxe equipment extra.

Liberal time-payment plan.



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WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCERS OF STRAIGHT-EIGHTS

UP-TO-MINUTE NEWS OF AIRCRAFT AND AVIATORS

AIR TRANSPORTS HIT FRENCH RAILROADS

Automobiles, Buses and Modernized Canals Reducing Patronage.

PLAN A COUNTER-ATTACK

Paris, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—French railroads have felt the first shock of competition with air transport development, and they are convinced that they must fight for their existence.

Conditions in France are a fairly accurate picture on a small scale of conditions throughout the world, due to the revolution in methods of transportation from the stage coach and railroad to the automobile and airplane.

Higher rates and increased traffic will give the French roads a possible increase of 1,000,000,000 francs for the current year. Such figures, however, are treacherous because of the confusion in the nation's finances. The figures showing the rapid increase in bus and airplane lines are much more definite.

The railroads are fighting the buses by establishing autobus lines of their own.

Small automobiles for small purses have made great ravages in the passenger traffic of French railroads. The companies themselves admit it at the same time that they seek a solution. A partial remedy is the reduction of freight charges on small automobiles in order to encourage their owners to travel by train to the country of their vacations and take their automobiles by train too.

But the solution does not seem to prove very tempting to car owners. Highways lead to all parts of France and distances are not very great. It is pleasanter to ride in one's own car.

The autobus is revolutionizing traffic conditions in the country. Country is opened which the railroads hardly touched. Even remote districts have their buses.

Touring in a hired automobile is now a favorite pastime with tourists People who have visited France before like to get off the beaten track and see something more of the countryside than is visible from a train window.

The use of airplanes is constantly extending in scope, but the figures for freight and passengers are not yet particularly impressive.

All the same, it is notable that you can now go to spend your "week on the Basque coast" by airplane. A new air service from Paris to Bordeaux and Biarritz is functioning regularly since the beginning of July.

This is the first time Paris has been linked by air with southwestern France. The new line makes connections at Le Bourget with the French airplanes of the London to Paris service. Thus it is possible to go by air from London to Biarritz, with a stop to change planes at Le Bourget.

Shipplanes now meet Cunard liners at Cherbourg and convey travelers direct to Paris. If this custom is extended, as it probably will be, another big bite will be taken out of railroad profits.

Cross-Country Flier Is Specially Trained

More Than Hopping Into Plane and Taking Off—Intelligent Use of Maps and Instruments Required. Air Mail Accuracy Deceptive.

Item 15 in the course of instruction given by the Army Air Service to its future pilots is designated "cross-country flying." Thirty-two hours of the 316 spent in the air before the student gets his wings are given over to teaching him to get from one place to another. More than 10 per cent of his total flying time thus is spent in acquiring this knowledge.

In the higher-class civilian flying school, "cross-country flying" is taught as a specialty, a sort of graduate course.

To the layman who has been impressed that the airplane is the most flexible medium of transportation man ever has devised, all this time and specialization in the realm of distance piloting often seems surprising. Why does not the man who knows how to fly an airplane just hop into the cockpit or cabin, warm up the engine, and go where he pleases?

In asking this question, the average man is thinking of aerial navigation as comparable to motor car distance travel. He knows that in his own case when he wants to go from, say, New York to St. Louis, all he has to do is get a map, find out that it is United States highway, No. 40 that will take him there, and start. The roads are there and carefully marked. The Federal Government, States, municipalities, motor clubs and other agencies have cooperated to make motor car navigation or "cross-country" travel simplicity itself. It was not always so. Once, even the roads were lacking. That was when the motor car was young.

Youth is the condition of commercial aviation today. It will grow up and become efficient soon and then "cross-country" will be as simple as flying around the local airdrome. But, its "roads"—airways—and its "garages," filling stations and other appurtenances—airports—have to be built. In the meantime, "cross-country is taught as something of a speciality, a course in navigation.

Like Ocean Navigation.

Until the network of airways and airports, which is growing rapidly, is completed, aerial travel will be more comparable to ocean navigation than to any form of land travel. If the flier can not do any better, why does he not follow the railroad or the motor highway linking the city of departure with the one of destination? the layman may ask. Or, why not fly directly above the motor highway?

To do so would diminish one of the airplane's great advantages as a transport medium. The railroads and the highways, do not follow a direct line between cities. They waste a lot of time dodging hills, making turns, twisting off here and there. The air-line is direct. So, the flier must learn to navigate in order to fly speedily to the destination he desires to reach.

Pending the day when the name of every city, village and hamlet is painted in such a way that it is visible to the traffic above, when airways have been established in a network more nearly comparable to highways, when, in short, all the navigational facilities of air transport that are now being created are available, the pilot learns to fly "across-country" making use of other means of direction-finding.

Chiefly, he depends upon special maps and upon the instruments in the plane. As a matter of fact, he supplements the facilities afforded him in the way of ground marking with those offered by the compass, drift indicator, air-speed indicator and the like.

Use of Airway Maps.

The airway maps are an especial development, the work of the Federal aviation agencies in collaboration with the United States Geological Survey. In addition to designating the compass course between points, they also show the outstanding landmarks, such as cities, towns, railroads, highways, water-marks and the like. Altitude is indicated, and of course airports and emergency landing fields are shown.

Of his instruments, the cross-country flier depends in the main upon his compass and drift indicator, the latter supplementing the former. The prevalence of cross-winds makes the drift indicator essential as a device for correcting the compass. If it were not available, the flier would likely be blown several miles off his course. The indicator, which measures the extent to which the plane is being blown out of its compass path, informs the pilot just how much he must alter his line of flight. It is a handy little device, as illustrated in the case of westbound Atlantic flight. When the instrument board went dark in the dead of night, with compass, drift indicator and other instruments useless for a few hours, the Bremen got about 400 miles off her course.

The proper use of these instruments and other facilities of navigation is attained by experience and study. Once the student pilot has learned how to navigate his craft, he makes the process look simple under ordinary circumstances, although when conditions are abnormal keeping one's course, even with an average knowledge of instrument flying, is a difficult task.

The device which is expected to contribute more significantly and importantly than any other to making aerial navigation safe and simple has just recently reached the state of perfection. It is the radio beacon, perfected by scientists of the United States Bureau of Standards, and upon which the officials of the Department of Commerce look with the greatest of confidence. They are preparing to install along the main airways of the country the equipment that will bring the beacon into the widest possible use in the shortest time. In fog, clouds or darkness the beacon, which registers visually in front of the pilot, will provide him with a pathway aiming directly toward his destination.

In the meantime, however, on and off the regular airways, cross-country flying represents considerably more of a difficulty than the layman realizes. Pilots on the many mail, passenger and express routes go on flying through all kinds of wind and weather and, of course, will go on flying with unerring accuracy between the various cities along their routes. But, merely because they do have this degree of accuracy, the layman must not assume that their task is merely one of keeping the plane in the air. As one veteran pilot says:

"After all, the biggest city is only a dirty brown spot if you get high enough above it."

(Copyright, 1928.)

Mouth Breathing Aid At High Altitude.

Discomfort due to a difference in air pressure and density is unlikely on one's first flight because the change in altitude is likely to be very slight. However, if one actually or, in fancy, is uncomfortable, the remedy is simple. Breathing through the mouth from time to time will equalize the pressure on both sides of the ear drum.

TOWN AIR MARKING VITALLY IMPORTANT

Signs on Conspicuous Buildings of Vast Help to Pilots in Keeping Course.

STATION-SHOOTING PERIL

Air marking of towns and cities is one of those contributions to aviation progress that those in the industry heartily appreciate on the part of the municipality. And it is being made by hundreds of towns, cities and villages as airmindedness grows. Others, however, are lagging.

Getting lost in the air is much easier than one who has not done a great deal of cross-country flying realizes. One of the most effective preventives is to find the name of the town or village marked in such a way that the pilot can read it.

Compasses, drift indicators, maps, beacons and the various other facilities of air navigation that are being perfected and erected are fine as far as they go. Where they leave off, the air marking of towns must begin, in the opinion of many of those engaged in various spheres of aviation.

If the town is named in letters large enough on the roof of the tallest building or a low structure in case it is out in the open, the pilot is presented with a most effective means of checking up on his course. The town may be as different, as individual, as distinctively beautiful as its residents think it is, but from the air its distinctiveness is difficult to detect. It looks very much like any other town from a high altitude. But if it is air marked it is different from all other towns. All the pilot has to do is note its name, find it on his map and point the nose of his ship toward his destination from that particular spot.

When all municipalities are so identified, the need for "shooting the station," diving toward the railroad station to find the town's name, will have passed. And pilots will be much more happy about it than even the terrified throng on the ground below.

LOW-PRICE PLANES AWAIT BIG DEMAND

$400 Ships Predicted When Quantity Production in America Begins.

CUT HINGES ON PUBLIC

Airplanes that can be purchased at prices from $400 to $500, in other words, aircraft comparable in cost to consumer with the lowest priced automobiles, are merely waiting the day when popular demand boosts production to a reasonable level. It may be a few years hence, but the day is certain to arrive. And the low-priced ship of this character will be entirely safe and can be operated by the same millions now driving motor cars.

Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, American ace of aces during the World War, and for 26 years associated with engineering and production, is the sponsor of the prophecy set forth above. Knowing intimately both aircraft and motor cars in their every phase from fabrication to distribution, Capt. Rickenbacker states his case with a conviction founded upon fact.

He is by no means alone in this forecast. Other leaders in aviation production, conscious of more obstacles than the most intelligent outsider can see, nevertheless are in general agreement with this viewpoint.

Await Great Demand.

Consumer demand, as the history of all industries clearly reveals, is the sesame that opens the door to lower prices.

An illustration of what quantity production means concretely is provided in the program of one plane engine manufacturer, who has looked ahead to the day when aviation will have partially achieved its destiny. At present he is producing an engine that is selling at approximately $6 a pound of total weight. Needless to say, it is one of the very low-priced power plants for airplanes, for, price analyzed on the basis of weight, some better known engines retail from $10 to $15 or more a pound.

The $6-a-pound engine weighs 270 pounds. A production of 25,000 yearly would enable its maker to reduce his price to $1 a pound. If proportionate decreases were possible in all aircraft engines, it would mean that the most widely used air-cooled radial plant of the present would sell for $1,350 instead of nearly $5,000 as is the case today. A still more powerful and higher-priced engine of the same type which is just now coming into wide general use would be reduced from $9,500 to approximately $1,650.

Production Differs.

However, the reduction probably will not be proportionate. One of the most important factors in this is the fact that the more expensive engines are constructed of finer, lighter materials throughout. In general, the lighter and finer the construction, the more expensive the product which, of course, is illustrated in every commodity. The dollar watch, for instance, as against the very expensive one.

An illustration, more directly applying, is provided in one of the new developments in motor car engine construction. There has been a sweeping trend this year toward aluminum alloy pistons which have supplanted cast iron. The new type units are lighter and more expensive.

The heavier the raw materials used in fabrication, the lower the price of the commodity. Therefore, the airplane engine cost reductions will not be proportionate between the very finest and the merely durable and reliable. But there will be a reduction in the price of both types when production attains a reasonable volume. That is certain.

The price of the power plant is the key to the price of the plane. Roughly, the present scale of plane costs shows the engine to represent from half to two thirds of the retail price, varying with the type of craft. In the cabin plane, the engine accounts for less of the total cost, generally, than in the case of the open cockpit type, less in the case of the biplane than the monoplane.

Compare With Autos.

If this condition continues to prevail, then it is obvious that Capt. Rickenbacker's prediction is very soundly based. It will mean prices almost directly comparable to the scale that prevails in the automotive field today, provided consumption is not sidetracked, which is about the safest bet that can be made today.

With excellent engines available for $1,000 to $1,500, the low plane prices that prevailed until last fall could be maintained. As it now stands, the exhaustion of the OX-5 war surplus engine supply is sending prices generally upward. This condition, however, is not destined to prevail for very long, in the opinion of those closely in touch with the general effort being made to produce a low-cost substitute power plant.

Of course, while quantity production is the large factor in the situation that some day will be created, it is by no means the only one relating to reduced plane costs. A host of internal economies in fabrication, improvement in management and distribution—these and many others will have the same definite bearing upon prices of airplanes as they have with respect to other commodities.

Construction Simple.

It is worthy of note that the manufacture of planes by no means is the complicated operation, involving the amazing array of equipment and personnel, that is to be seen in the motor-car field. The difference in volume of output does not account for this fact. Rather, it is traceable to the fact that the plane is composed of fewer units, fairly simple to fabricate and assemble, except, of course, the engine.

In this connection many think that it is quite likely that aircraft engine building will continue to remain more or less the province of the specialist, at least to a greater extent than in the automotive field. Other units, such as wings, fuselages, landing gear and the like, probably will be the chief concern of the big plane plants that are to grow out of or up with the present relatively small concerns.

This naturally is conjecture, but it is based upon a sound knowledge of conditions as they exist at present. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that the conditions may be radically changed, but today's horizon includes nothing that can be construed to indicate such an eventuality.

One point of interest in connection with the predictions of low-priced planes for every one, just as there are cars priced within the range of the leanest purse today, is that no one in aviation doubts that quantity production will come sooner than the majority expects, too.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Questions and Answers About Aviation

By C. L. OFENSTEIN
(Aeronautical Engineer, Department of Commerce).

Questions on aviation addressed to Mr. Ofenstein in care of The Washington Post will be answered in this column.

Q. I have noticed that all of the airplanes flying are monoplanes or biplanes. Have airplanes with three wings, triplanes, ever been used?

A. Several racing planes have been built as triplanes. One of the contestants in the Dole Hawaiian flight was a triplane.

Q. How much do airplanes cost.

A. New airplanes can be bought from around $3,000 to $65,000.

Q. What do the large numbers painted on airplanes signify?

A. All airplanes are required to be registered by the Department of Commerce. These numbers are assigned by the department and must be painted in specified places. The letter "C" before the number indicates that the airplane has been approved by the department for use in commercial aviation for the carrying of persons or property for hire.

Q. What engine was used by Rowland in the race across the continent which he just won?

A. The engine used in Rowland's monoplane was a Warner air-cooled engine rated at 110 horsepower.

Q. When was the first important airplane meet held in this country?

A. The first large meet was held in Squantum, near Boston, Mass., in 1910.

Q. What were the first balloons inflated with?

A. The first balloons were inflated with hot air and smoke generated by fires, usually built on the ground.

Q. What is the weight of an air-cooled engine?

A. Air-cooled engines average approximately two pounds per horsepower.

Q. What causes most of the airplane accidents?

A. Recent investigations have shown that approximately 80 per cent of the accidents can be attributed directly to the pilot.

Q. What engine was used in Lindbergh's plane?

A. Lindbergh's plane had a Wright Whirlwind 9-cylinder air-cooled engine, developing 200 horsepower.

Q. What kind of glue is used in aircraft construction?

A. Most of the glue used in aircraft construction is casein glue, made from milk.

CHINA HOPES FLYING WILL ASSIST UNITY

Commercial Aviation Being Studied by the Authorities of Nation.

PLAN 600-MILE AIR LINE

Shanghai, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Commercial aviation as a means for furthering China's unification is receiving the attention of the nationalist government and the provincial authorities.

Although no airplane lines have yet been put into operation, various schemes have been announced as under consideration.

One of the most ambitious ones is to establish a commercial air line centering at Hankow, 600 miles up the Yangtse River, and operating planes north to Peking, south to Canton and east to Shanghai, each route including smaller places along the line of flight. That to Peking would include points along the Hankow Peking Railway and also Tientsin, 90 miles east of Peking. That to Shanghai would include several small river towns with an important stop at Nanking, seat of the Nationalist government.

The line south would include but few stops between Hankow and Canton, but it is felt this route would serve a vital need in bringing the rich areas of South China into closer touch with Central and North China and strengthen the nationalist authority in South China.

Another proposed air route is from Canton to Shanghai, along the coast, including all the important coast towns south of Shanghai, such as Amoy, Foochow, Swatow and others. Hongkong is also included in this proposed line.

Plane and Auto Heat Sources Are Different

There is a difference between the source of the heat used for hot-spot purposes in airplane and automobile engines. In the latter the engineer takes advantage of the hot exhaust gases to provide the manifold warmth that facilitates vaporization of the motor fuel. In the airplane power plant, the hot oil passing from the engine back to the reservoir is circulated around the fuel intake system to achieve the same purpose.

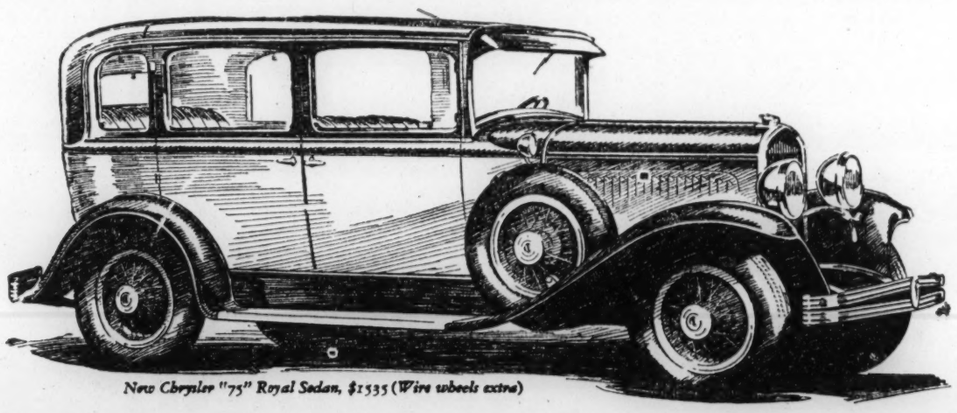
The difference is due primarily to the fact that aircraft engines are of the dry sump type with the lubricant carried in a reservoir instead of in the crankcase.

Plane Landing Definitions Vary.

A good landing is one of the things of which a pilot may be proud. However, not all definitions of good landings are the same. A military pilot has given the most general definition and one that appeals to a great many persons.

"It's a good landing when you can get up and walk away from them," he says. The owner of the plane, though, might think otherwise.

(Copyright, 1928.)



New Chrysler "75" Royal Sedan, $1535 (Wire wheels extra)

"Volume won through value" the story of CHRYSLER success

Why can Chrysler, in the new "75" and "65," give more than others can give?

Because—Chrysler begins with quality, wins volume through value, spreads the cost of quality and value over five great cars in five great markets, makes five great operations basically one, and by these savings is able to spend more for you in beautifying and enhancing the new "75" and "65."

The new Chrysler "75" and the Chrysler "65" are much more than two new cars, or even two new Chrysler cars. With their new slender-profile radiator, arched-window silhouette, "air-wing" fenders, "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine, *using any gasoline*, rubber shock insulators, internal-expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, Lovejoy shock absorbers and scores of other new developments, *exclusive to Chrysler*, they represent a parting of the ways between the old and the new.

They represent a new significance in style, in performance and in value-giving, an increase in buying power which affects the entire structure of the industry, up to the highest in price. 1420

New Chrysler "75" Prices—*Royal Sedan, $1535; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555; Town Sedan, $1655 (6-ply full-balloon tires.)*

New Chrysler "65" Prices—*Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145.*

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Additional Tasks Imposed on Lubricating System of Aircraft.

HIGHER PRESSURE BUILT

Carelessness in the lubrication of engines may exist to the extent charged in the motor car field, but not so in the sphere of aviation, where the degree of cooperation between engine designer and user in this vital respect is much higher. The motor car owner's personal safety is not involved particularly in the amount of attention he gives to the engine's oil system and oil supply. The task of the automobile engine is to get one there and bring one back, but in the case of the aircraft the power plant also must get one up and bring him down in addition to the two responsibilities traditionally associated with such a device.

There are essential differences in the lubricant and the lubrication methods of the engines used in the two fields, both based upon the variation in the manner of their operation.

To understand the former, it is necessary to get a fairly comprehensive picture of the latter.

In the first place, aircraft engines work under a load much greater than does the average, or even the exceptional, automobile engine, save that of the race car. The average motor car operates a majority of the time on a throttle that is but one-quarter open. The airplane engine, on the other hand, averages close to three-quarters throttle. This means much heavier bearing loads and much greater heat.

Compression Ratio High.

Further than this, contributing to the higher operating temperature of the aircraft power plant is the higher compression ratio it employs and the more volatile fuel which is a resultant of this condition.

Provision, naturally, must be made in the form of better lubrication systems and a more careful selection of the lubricant itself. To meet the former need, air craft engines, as a rule, use a pressure lubrication system, assuring a constant supply of oil to all vital parts, bearings, wrist pins, valve gearing, accessory units and the like. Pressure lubrication, of course, is no novelty. As a matter of fact, it has been adopted within the past few years by a majority of motor car makers. The air craft engine builder, however, set the pace and pointed the way—just as the air craft carburetor design involving the accelerating well, indicated a solution to the problem of where to get a gas for flexibility in the motor car. The accelerating well is the proud possession of many motor cars this year. It is old, as age goes in aviation.

Engines Are Compared.

There is a difference between the pressure system of the airplane and the automobile engine built, naturally, upon the difference in their operation. Whereas 30 to 40 pounds pressure is close to a maximum in the automobile power plant, it is a minimum in the case of the plane engine. For instance, the Wright J5 engine requires an oil pressure of 50 to 75 pounds per square inch. The Curtiss D-12, powering the Army's fast pursuit ships, calls for a pressure of 100 pounds at 1,800 r. p. m. Packard specifies about 75 pounds at 1,500 r. p. m. The Pratt and Whitney Wasp lubrication system provides a normal operating pressure of 75 pounds at wide throttle, and 50 when idling.

These pressures will strike the man acquainted with automobile engines as high. They are, and the simple explanation is that they need to be. Furthermore, the air craft engine builder minces no words in telling the user of his motor that a falling off in oil pressure requires action, at once, on the part of the pilot. The motorist may be indifferent, or willing to take a chance. The pilot should not, and is not.

The lubrication system of the plane engine offers another sharp variation from that of the automobile. The dry sump is almost universally employed, whereas the motor car power plant is a wet-sump type, that is, the oil is carried in the crankcase. Instead of following this procedure, the oil is contained in a special reservoir in the plane usually a tank capable of holding a minimum of five gallons. Eight quarts will fill the largest automobile engine sump.

Oil Reservoir Larger.

In distance flying, of course, a larger oil reservoir is employed wherever the normal cruising range of the plane is stepped up. For instance, on his flight to Paris, Col. Lindbergh's plane carried 25 gallons of oil.

Just as there are differences in the lubrication system, so do the operation variations between car and plane engines impose a necessity for using a different grade of lubricant. Apart from its greater assurance of freedom from impurities, the oil used in the aircraft power plant usually is heavier-bodied than motor car lubricants. Higher operating temperataures make this essential an. at the same time they remove one of the difficulties traditionally associated with the use of a more viscous oil—the formation of carbon. If any of this lubricant reaches the combustion chamber, it is burned cleanly.

There are many persons, apparently, who are under the impression that castor oil is the lubricant used in airplane engines almost to the exclusion of other oils. This is quite incorrect. The European lubrication practice is castor oil, but in this country, mineral lubricants are used in almost every case. Castor oil is superior in the matter of "oiliness;" that is, it possesses lubrication qualities of greater value than the mineral oil whose viscosity is comparable. It has disadvantages which are generally considered to offset this particular virtue, however.

Oils Not Blended.

A blend of castor and mineral oil might seem to be ideal, but there are difficulties which render this inadvisable. For one, the oils do not blend at ordinary temperatures and tend to separate on cooling if forced to the higher temperatures necessary.

The temperature of the oil is an item to be considered by the airplane pilot, and while this is reflected, as in the case of the automotive power plant, on the oil-pressure gauge, such a reading is never more than general. To enable him to know specifically what the oil temperature is, the pilot very often is given a thermometer connected to the oil outlet of the engine, which enables him to keep a close check on this important point.

While the oil thermometer is not universally employed, its use is regarded as desirable by a majority of engineers.

All in all, the air field seems to appraise the item of lubrication as of the greatest importance, which, of course, is as it should be.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Ground Work Great Asset To Beginners in Aviation

Flying, Like Autoing, Demands More of Operator Than Piloting—Errors in Air Likely to Be Far More Disastrous.

There are many persons now learning to fly—in this period of doing everything in the shortest possible time—whose instruction goes no further than directions in manipulating the various controls. That is the fascinating part of flying, just as driving the car is the more interesting pastime than changing a flat tire in the dead of night on a lonely country road.

There are many old and wise heads in aviation, however, who question the wisdom of ignoring ground work in learning to fly. It is true that millions of persons are driving automobiles with no more knowledge of them than is required to make them go and stop. In aviation, it is different, many argue. Theory and practice are more definitely linked.

Errors on the pilot's part are responsible for many aerial accidents. These errors, in many cases, are traceable to the fact that the pilot's knowledge of his ship does not go very far beyond the controls themselves. This suggests the wisdom of learning at least the fundamentals of the theory of flight. It should be pondered by every one learning to fly today.

It is true, perhaps, that a large number of persons can learn to pilot a plane in ten hours. It is equally true, however, that they can not cover a very large proportion of the knowledge that has been amassed on the subject of aviation in a like period. Persistent, patient study, therefore, should go on long, long after the student has mastered the "stick," throttle, rudder and elevator.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Engine Costing $1 Per Pound Goal of Airplane Engineer

Airplane production will establish new records this year, judging by the activity of many commercial plane builders. With safety taken care of, such records can not come too fast from the viewpoint of either the producer or the public, for production is the panacea for high prices.

Just what it means, specifically, is to be found in the views of a production engineer who had a part in the designing of an airplane engine which at present is selling at $2,000.

When the market expands to a point where this engine can be produced at a rate of 25,000 yearly, its price will be but one-tenth of the present cost, he declares. Automobiles, for instance, are cost-analyzed as to production at so much per pound. The engineer, then, points out that some day when his plane motor is produced on a quantity basis, the cost will run around $1 a pound.

It weighs 270 pounds, which will make it cost approximately $275. This should give one an idea of what the plane of the future is going to do to the average purse.

Unless there is some change in the situation, and of course there may be, the average airplane is going to get two-thirds of its selling price from the cost of the engine, according to many expert observers. Therefore, when engine production is placed upon a less expensive basis, planes are going to be cheaper.

It will take time and it will take quantity buying, but the handwriting on the wall is regarded as plain.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Lubrication Contrasts Of Planes and Autos

There are several differences between airplane and automobile engine lubrication systems. For instance, in the latter the oil is carried in the crank case, while in the plane power plant a separate oil reservoir is required. In addition to providing larger capacity, it facilitates cooling of the oil which functions at higher temperatures. This fact accounts for the expression "dry sump," which is used in plane engine specifications.

The oil pump has a great deal more to do in the case of an airplane motor than in the car's power plant. Whereas, the latter is doing its work thoroughly if it is working up a pressure of 40 pounds to the square inch in ordinary operation, the former must produce from 50 to 100 pounds. Another difference between the two engines is that that of the airplane calls for a lubricant of a heavier body.

High Speeds Not Needed In Planes Used in Combat

Reading, as many did recently when Maj. Mario de Bernardi, Italian flier, set a new speed record, of a plane that will travel at more than 300 miles an hour, the average person may begin to think of such a plane as a great wartime weapon.

What could it not do? The answer is about the only thing it could do would be to run away. Certainly, such a ship would be in a bad way in combat with one 150 miles an hour slower but more maneuverable. With its small wing area and heavy wing loading, the speed plane would "need a mile" in which to turn. A pursuit plane needs speed, of course, but it must have great maneuverability. Many think that 200 miles an hour is the practical limit in pursuit ship speed.

Successful Piloting Is Like Motorcycling

Airplane piloting, when the average layman is wondering whether he could do it successfully, is generally likened to motor car operation. The parallel is not so good. Piloting a plane is more like riding a motorcycle in that the question of balance is involved. In the automobile, the four wheels automatically assure of this point being taken care of adequately. In addition to lateral balance, required in motorcycle operation, the plane calls for that kind of balance called longitudinal, or fore and aft. But, at that, the average man certainly is able to learn to keep a plane on an even keel.

Airplane Motor Noise Warns of Danger Zone

The noise of the airplane motor may seem to be a grave deficiency, but it does help in one way, according to airport attendants. It serves as a warning to the curious spectator who otherwise might let his interest in the "works" of a plane draw him into the propeller danger zone. The man who thinks the noise would prove annoying to plane passengers has a surprise in store for him when he takes his first cabin ship flight. Some splendid insulating effects have been achieved by designers of this type of plane.

"Stick" More Versatile Than Steering Wheel

The "stick" of an airplane has been likened to the steering wheel of an automobile. The latter, however, may be moved only to right or left while the stick moves forward or backward as well as to the right and left. The forward motion of the stick, inclining the elevator downward, noses the plane toward the ground. The backward motion reverses the action. On the large planes of today, a wheel has replaced the stick to provide the increased leverage needed to move the large ailerons.

"Flying Field" Passes; Also Its Shortcomings

The old "flying field" is passing. In its stead, we have the "airport." There is more to it than just a substitution of terms. The "flying field" was anything from a cow pasture on up the scale. The airport, on the other hand, suggests a level, well-drained landing field, proper lighting for night flying, facilities for handling passenger and other cargo, and altogether a degree of dignity and organization that was lacking when "flying field" was the term used.

British Like Single Engines.

Single-engined cabin-type planes have been rather particularly an American development. As a matter of fact, there was a time when the design was criticized as flimsy by British commentators. Time, however, has proved this criticism rather contrary to the facts. Now, British plane builders are going in for the same type of craft. One of the first is being built around a 200 horsepower engine, which looks very much as if they were following in American footsteps

Unhurt Passengers in Crash Buy Planes

Crashes are not always a deterrent to the sale of airplanes. A prominent manufacturer recently sent six prospects up in one of his ships. An error on the pilot's part resulted in a crack-up. Three of the six passengers entered orders for the plane after they had extricated themselves from the disabled craft. They were impressed by the fact that the fuselage remained intact and left them unharmed.



WITH PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be in the city a few days this week for important conferences with national committee heads before going to Charleston, S. C., for the meeting of the board of managers of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Laura Underhill Kohn, manager of the publicity bureau of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be in Washington this week on her way to the national board meeting in Charleston. While in Washington Mrs. Kohn will have conferences with a number of the District of Columbia Parent-Teacher workers, including Mrs. E. R. Kalmbach, one of her bureau assistants. Mrs. Kalmbach will be in charge of the exhibit of publicity scrapbooks at the national convention here next spring.

Scrapbook Conference.

There will be a "scrapbook conference of ten" on Thursday, at 1 o'clock at the Burlington Hotel, Vermont avenue at Thomas circle northwest. The makers of the ten publicity scrapbooks, which were selected by the District of Columbia to be sent to the national convention at Cleveland last spring, have been invited to attend this conference with the head of the National Publicity Bureau, Mrs. Laura Underhill Kohn, who will go over national rating points for scrapbooks with the local chairmen who made the books. This conference may result in changes being made in method of rating, and it is important and desirable that the chairmen make every effort to attend.

Singing Mothers.

The monthly meeting and rehearsal of the Singing Mothers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at the Burlington Hotel tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock. The executive committee of this organization will meet at luncheon at 12:30 at the same place.

Any local Parent-Teacher Association that is not represented in the singing mothers group is invited to send one or more singers to this meeting. It is desirable that new singers enroll as soon as possible so that they may have the opportunity to rehearse during the fall and winter, and be in the trained chorus for the national convention meeting in the spring. The singing mothers offers to local associations one of the most pleasant ways to cooperate, and become better acquainted with other associations.

The president and director of the singing mothers is Mrs. Eppa L. Norris, 2903 Twenty-fourth street northeast. Names of new applicants should be sent to Mrs. J. B. Lerch, 2945 Mills avenue northeast, secretary. Names should be in full, with address and name of school represented.

Mrs. Franklin D. Jones, chairman of vacation activities of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, who has been publishing suggestions for parents and their children, for pleasantly and profitably employing the vacation days, in this column weekly, would like to receive reports from any parent or groups of children who have been following in whole or in part any of her suggestions. Mrs. Jones would greatly appreciate receiving reports by mail or telephone of any neighborhood vacation activities at an early date, so that a complete report of her work may be made to the State body. Mrs. Jones' address is 2844 Wisconsin avenue northwest, telephone Cleveland 4460.

Summer Round-Up.

The work of the State and local summer round-up committees is drawing near the close. The work this summer, under the direction of Mrs. H. N. Stull, State chairman, has been most encouraging. A larger number of local associations than ever before enrolled for the work, with the result that a much larger percentage of children entering school for the first time this fall will be in the best possible condition to receive instruction and will, of course, make better progress with their school work than many less fortunate.

The State chairman will soon be calling for final reports from the local workers, and urges them to carefully check up on the work done, and to try to continue to impress parents with the importance of having defects corrected without delay. Any information about clinics or inexpensive medical assistance may be secured from Mrs. H. N. Stull, 408 Fourth street northeast. Telephone Lincoln 6241.

Blanks for the final reports will be sent direct to local chairmen from the national summer round-up committee chairman sometime this month. Local committee chairmen are urged to have a representative at the schools the first few days to collect the yellow cards, which will be brought in by the children.

Column Read Abroad.

A report has come to the temporary editor of this column that the "Parent-Teacher Activities" has been read each week by one of our absent members, first in London, England, and then in Paris, France; the absent member being Mrs. Henry E. Rosse, editor of the District of Columbia State Bulletin, the "Parent-Teacher."

New Textbook Out.

The new National Congress textbook, "Parents and Teachers" is now off the press and ready for use by all parent-teacher workers.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers authorized its first vice president, Mrs. Edward C. Mason, to assemble and edit the material which has been used in the text, in order to make available to its members and to all students of the movement a comprehensive survey of its principles, methods, and accomplishments. "Parents and Teachers" thus becomes not only the authorized textbook for a million and a quarter members of the congress, but all royalties thereon are to be paid into the national endowment fund.

The District of Columbia State Office is making arrangements with the publishers to have a supply of the textbooks on sale at the office, and local associations are asked to watch for announcements and secure copies for their workers.

Street Carnival Wednesday.

Friendship House Association has announced a street carnival to be held at 326 Virginia avenue southeast on Wednesday. High lights of the carnival will be the program by the children of the house at 4:30 p. m.; the buffet supper from 5 to 7; Theodore Tiller in an entertainment for children at 7:30, and dancing in the street from 8 to 10 o'clock. In addition a country store and the usual carnival booths and an exhibition of the handwork of the children will be held.

The funds derived from the carnival will be used to provide milk, bread, ice and other provisions needed for the care of the little folks kept during the working hours of the mothers, and parent-teacher members are invited to attend and help the cause.

Maury Association.

The Maury Parent-Teacher Association has issued a complete and interesting history of the organization compiled by Mrs. Laura Wiley Sandoe, historian.

The history recalls the organization of the association in October, 1911, this being one of the first, perhaps the first, in the District of Columbia. The first president of this association was Mr. Daniel Garges, secretary of the Board of Commissioners.

The historian recalls the early condition of the school, the lack of lights, &c., and the steady improvement as interest of the parents was aroused. The record also shows the many gifts of desirable equipment to the school by the association and the help given by the members in keeping the children of the neighborhood in school.

Mrs. Sandoe closes her report with these words:

"As giant oaks from tiny acorns grow or a splashing pebble thrown in a pond sends out ever-widening ripples, so the work of the Maury Parent-Teacher Association is spreading health and cultural influences far and wide through the lives of the people of the community."

This interesting history has been forwarded to the State historian, and it is hoped that many other local associations will appoint historians and send in an account of their activities from organization to date. Send local histories to Mrs. L. H. Brown, State historian, 619 East Capitol street.

Thrift Week Coming.

Our readers are invited to send a post-card request for the calendar poster of National Thrift Week, January 17-23, which gives the daily topics and the Ten-Point Financial Creed of this movement. A new circular, which has just been issued describing three new packages of thrift helps for schoolwork, is now available and will also be sent upon request. The poster and folders will be sent free to teachers and officers of Parent-Teacher Associations by addressing the national thrift committee, 347 Madison avenue, New York City.

Study Programs.

Study programs will continue to appear in the Child Welfare Magazine beginning with the September 1928 issue. The following books will serve as a basis for the year's programs:

"Your Growing Child," Bruce. For first year preschool or grade study groups.

"The Every Day Problems of the Everyday Child," Thom. For second year preschool or grade study groups.

"The Nervous Child and His Parents," Richardson. Will be used as a leading supplementary reference for the books above mentioned. Dr. Richardson will be remembered as the author of "Parenthood and the Newer Psychology."

"On Being a Girl," Gibson. "Fathers and Sons," Drury. Will be outlined for highschool study groups.

For those who wish a large range from which to choose, the following graded course for parents is suggested. Preschool study groups.

First year course: "Your Growing Child," Bruce; "Wholesome Childhood," Groves; "Training the Toddler," Cleveland.

Second year course: "The Everyday Problems of the Everyday Child," Thom.

Grade study groups:

First year course—"Your Growing Child," Bruce; "Mothers and Children," Fisher; "Wholesome Childhood," Groves; "The Problems of Childhood," Patri.

Second year—"Parenthood and the Newer Psychology," Richardson; "The Training of Children in the Christian Family," Weigle.

"The Everyday Problems of the Everyday Child" (Thom). Third year: "The Child and Society" (Blanchard). This book contains a full set of questions with references. Additional outlines will not be given in the Child Welfare Magazine.

High school study groups:

First year: "On Being a Girl" (Gibson); "Fathers and Sons" (Drury).

It is requested that all study groups enroll with the State chairman in order that we may have a directory of all study circles using the outlines, and also that we may know the number of groups that have been formed by congress parent-teacher associations.

Report on Health.

Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, national director of department of health, says in part in her annual report:

"Recognizing two major problems—to get the child well and to keep him well—the work of this department may be summed up in three main objectives: Physical fitness, correct mental attitudes, wholesome relationships.

The work of the department is carried on through four committees: Child hygiene, which seeks to insure that every child shall be born under proper conditions, shall live in hygienic surroundings, shall not suffer from malnutrition, shall have prompt and efficient medical attention, and shall receive instruction in the elements of hygiene and sound health.

Mental hygiene, which stimulates

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 1.

Girls' Friendly

The Rev. Earle G. Lier, of Epiphany Chapel, will be in charge of the service at the Eleanor Lewin Memorial Chapel at the Holiday House this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The car leaving Twelfth and D streets at 4 o'clock will reach the station in time for the service.

Among the guests at the Holiday House during the week were Miss Nellie Lancaster, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Eleanor Wood, of New York; Miss Florence Molineaux, of Middleville, N. Y.; Miss Bessie Sage, of Utica, N. Y.; Miss Charlotte Voorhees, of Irvington, N. J.; Miss Lucille Le Bosse, of Jersey City, N. J.; Mrs. Linda Steuart, Mrs. H. C. Bolton, Mrs. Mary Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Cora Soper, Miss Christine Menzies, Miss Helene Purcell, Miss Esther Marks, Miss Dorothy Bedford, Miss Virginia Stillwell, Miss Margaret Heiff, Miss Catherine Scriviner, Miss Josephine Lanier and Miss Emily Steuart, of Washington.

Afghan Ruler Drives Own Car 4,000 Miles

Kabul, Afghanistan, Sept. 15.—King Amanullah has completed a 4,000-mile automobile journey from the Caspian Sea to his capital, which places him in the very front rank of world travelers. He drove his own car the entire distance.

The journey was most hazardous and involved the passage not only of vast mountain ranges, but also of wide tracts of waterless desert. Previously, it had only been accomplished by a Frenchman in caravan time.

Swiss Provide Church Service for Tourists

Villars, Switzerland, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Smart Swiss alpine hotels are not neglecting the spiritual side of man in their efforts to make things pleasant for foreign guests.

The usual jazz band with an Italian tenor and cabarets are all there to provide amusement, but there are also as a rule, little English, French or Roman churches nearby. The hotels usually request the nearest diocese to provide some one to take charge temporarily of the chapels.

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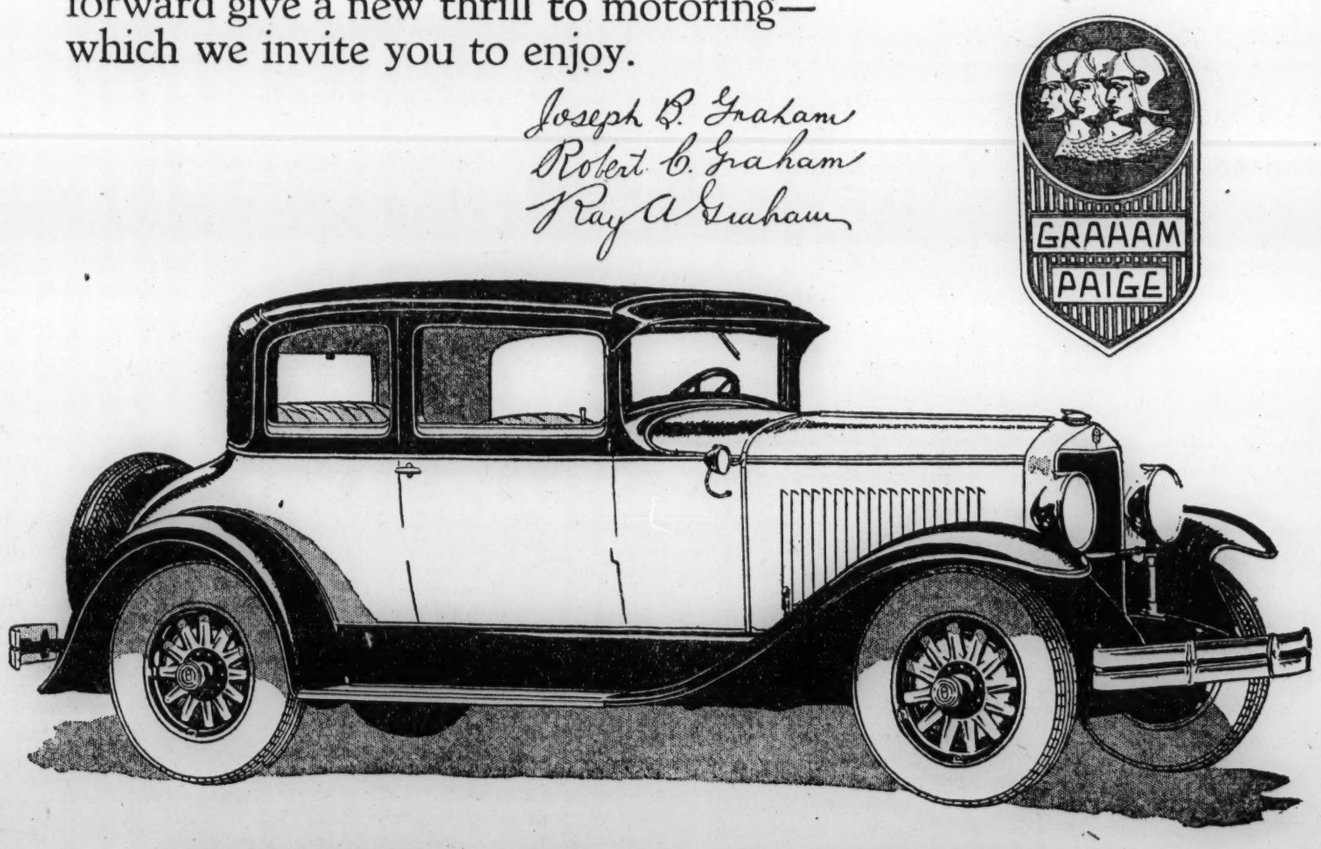
Four Speeds Forward

Driving with four speeds forward, you have *two* high speeds instead of one. The gear shift is standard—you start in second, advance to third, and then to fourth. First is a reserve speed, instantly available, but seldom used. Four speeds forward give a new thrill to motoring—which we invite you to enjoy.

[Two High Speeds Standard Gear Shift]

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 619, four-passenger Coupe, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), $1575. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

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PARENT-TEACHERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

parents and teachers to a study of mental hygiene and child psychology, stressing the importance of parental responsibility in developing correct mental attitudes in children.

Social hygiene, which develops among parents and teachers a better understanding of the need for wise sex education, suggesting methods of instruction, cooperation with various agencies in safeguarding public health, and encouraging the teaching of social hygiene in the schools under proper conditions.

Physical education, which promotes this phase of education of children and adults and seeks to develop public opinion for physical education as a part of every school program.

Mindful of the admonition "to supervise, encourage and coordinate," especial effort has been made to encourage the States in extending and perfecting their machinery for health work, and in maintaining and extending the lines of communication from our national chairmen and other agencies doing a similar work down to our local associations and individual members. The director has functioned as an all-around "handy man," suggesting a new cog here or a drop of oil there with very encouraging results.

There is now a contact for this department—a director or a chairman—in every branch of the national congress.

Every branch has designated a director or general chairman with but two exceptions, and one of these, Delaware, has an executive secretary acting in this capacity.

Twenty-two branches have fully completed their departments of health according to the national plan with a director and four separate chairmen—an increase of eleven over last year, eleven branches need but one chairman to complete their departments, and ten branches need but two chairmen.

Department of Health.

Mrs. J. Sanders, chairman of health, of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, has under her department the following committees: mental hygiene, physical hygiene and social hygiene.

The State chairman will endeavor to carry out the following plans during the year:

To supervise, encourage and coordinate the work of the committees in the department along the lines approved by the State board of managers or executive committee, and to give advice or suggestions on plans of work when deemed advisable.

To represent and report for the chairmen of the department at the meetings of the executive committee, and to see that the required reports are made at board meetings and conventions.

To supply the chairmen of the department with an outline of their duties, both general and special.

To conduct, when required, a department conference at State or district conventions which shall include a brief outline of the purpose of the department, given by the director, and a discussion of the plans of the work, led by the committee chairmen.

To encourage and stimulate general health work in the various districts or counties (depending upon State organization) and to make an annual report to the national director, preferably in March.

To furnish twice a year an article on the general work of the department, but not on the specific work of the committees, one of these for the State publicity manager and one for the State Bulletin.

To keep and pass on to the succeeding State director, records of the work of the department.

To establish and maintain the closest cooperation with the State Board of Health and to see that no chairmen undertake any health project without the approval of such board.

To keep an itemized account of expenses incurred and submit to the treasurer as required.

Burleith Playground.

Mrs. Carl Smith, who has been recreation chairman of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers for several years, sends the following interesting account of summer activities at the Burleith Playground:

"Among the most interesting of the summer activities which have come under my observation are those of the Burleith Playground, Thirty-fifth and S streets northwest, where a dramatic club has been organized under the direction of Mrs. R. D. Rands, assisted by Miss Ethel Hartley.

The club, composed entirely of children from the Burleith section, and known as the Burleith Playground Players, boasts 30 members, ranging in age from 5 to 15 years.

No dues are required, and the club meets each Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 on the playground, or if the weather is inclement, at the home of Mrs. Rand, to read stories and select those which are to be dramatized. The older children, mostly high school students, assist the smaller ones with their costumes, make posters, and assist with properties, coaching and rehearsals. This brings out much talent from children of all ages, promotes better understanding, and creates a spirit of cooperation and thoughtfulness on the playground.

The expenses of the club are met by the gate receipts of the public performances, which are given at intervals of every two or three months. Whatever money is cleared above expenses is used for the benefit of the playground, for upkeep and new apparatus.

"Mothballs and Mushrooms," a fairy play, taken from the Child Life magazine, was presented al fresco at the playground on the evening of August 15. The attending audience was carried away to fairyland not only by the charming decorative effects obtained with boughs and branches and colored footlights, but also by the winged elves and sprites upon the stage. The children showed remarkable talent and were a great credit to those responsible for their training.

Two playlets, "Echo" and "The Lion and the Mouse," have been produced since at the weekly club meetings, and a new farce, "Kings and Cabbages," is now being added to the children's repertoire. The latter, together with a repetition of "Mushrooms and Mothballs," is being planned for the next public performance of the Playground Players. This will take place in October or November and Mrs. Rands says she will be delighted to have any P. T. A. workers, who are interested, attend and see the quality of work which is being done by the Burleith children.

The objects of this activity in connection with the playground is to provide safe and sane entertainment of a cultural nature for the children, as well as to train the young folks to take an active part, rather than merely hold down the bleachers in the game of life.

The Burleith playground, which is a small neighborhood playground, was brought into being over a year ago under the wise guidance of Mrs. Rands. It was supervised last season by mothers and high school students. This year, while not being supervised, it still meets the needs of the immediate neighborhood and is a boon to the children, being open at all times.

There are many small vacant spaces and large back yards in the city, which could be used for neighborhood play, and where clubs of this kind might be organized.

It is hoped that another year will see much development along these lines.

Visits Alma Mater.

Mrs. L. H. Brown, historian of the D. C. Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, has just returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. Mrs. Brown also visited her alma mater, State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa. The school officials there were anxious to secure for the Alumni Quarterly a list of the official positions held by Mrs. Brown in the citizens association, and also in the Congress of Parent-Teacher Association in the District of Columbia.

At Public Library.

Magazine articles have an appeal all their own. The newness of the material, the lightness of touch, and the aptness and color of wording combine to make delightful reading. Here are listed articles outstanding people of our day have written with parents and teachers in mind: "The Bad Influence of Good Homes," by Jesse L. Williams in Scribner's for August. "It is because we have tried to fit ourselves into the home instead of making the home fit us. It's nothing against human nature to try to render human institutions worthy of it."

"They Put Away Their Toys," by Halle Schaffuer, in Survey Graphic for August. "What happens at 15 or 16 is that a door swings open to the outer world. Youth feels life fused with art."

"Take Your Children to Europe," by Cornelia S. Parker, in Harper's for August. "When I sailed for Europe, I had not the slightest notion that I was escaping any difficulties in the raising of modern young people. And not until our return to this country have I been fully aware of the problems I never had to face."

"The Home and the School as Centers of Child Life," by Patty Smith Hill, in Progressive Education for July-August-September.

"I believe that the family is the most educative unit in society when it is right. On the other hand, it is the most devastating influence in life when wrong. We must bring knowledge and devotion to this job."

Lauds Public School.

Mr. Joy Elmer Morgan, manager of the Bureau of Publications of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers gives the following:

"Let us magnify the free public school; founded in the idealism of our pioneering forefathers on the Atlantic seaboard; nurtured on the black soil of the central plains; raised to lofty heights of purpose and achievement in the mountain and Pacific States; now recognized everywhere as the chief servant of democratic life; America's choicest gift to civilization; blood brother of the home; necessary companion of a realistic church; the very foundation of an efficient democratic state; a chief concern of every citizen; the birthright of every child; the hope of a better tomorrow.

"In the faith that the destiny of the race is in education and that the real makers of history are the molders of youth, let us lift up those who work in the schools that youth may be lifted up. Let us draw the keenest minds, the noblest hearts, the finest spirits from among our young into the teachers' colleges; let us train them well according to their gifts and send them forth inspired with their sacred mission; let us reward them with salaries adequate for the good life, with security of tenure and provision for their later years.

"Let us set the child in our midst as our greatest wealth and our most challenging responsibility. Let us exalt him above industry, above business, above politics, above all the petty and selfish things that weaken and destroy a people. Let us know that the race moves forward through its children and, by the grace of Almighty God, setting our faces toward the morning, dedicate ourselves anew to the service and the welfare of childhood."

Social Hygiene Reading.

Two books are highly recommended for every parent-teacher member—"Parents and Sex Education," by Benjamin C. Gruenberg first and then "Adolescence," by Maurice Bigelow. In reading these texts, one should keep in mind the following from a recent editorial on "Facts Plus Ideals:"

"The teaching of bare physical facts is in no sense an adequate guide—or guard for growing youth. A much greater and nobler message must be conveyed if the full duty to youth is to be performed. Clean, high ideals must be inculcated along with actual information; and the facts must be interpreted in terms of their high values for broadening and enriching life and for the advancement of social wholesomeness.

"Such an interpretation, of itself, suggests the appropriate ideals and makes their choice attractive without the need of preachments. The high ideals achieved through competent training and example will serve as the greatest of protective social measures.—Iowa Bulletin.

School Child's Workshop.

Anything that changes school from a living workshop, where interested active children investigate, discuss and formulate conclusions, to a place where they perform assigned tasks only because they were expected, or made, to do them, is a serious detriment.

The progressive school wishes to give scope to, and to stimulate, the normal interests of children in all that makes up the world and life, and so to enable them to get knowledge to form habits and to master skills through their responses.

It is hard for parents to realize that "subjects" are not in themselves education, and that progressive schools strive to keep young pupils unconscious of subjects as imposed tasks, even though much that is learned naturally falls into subject fields.—Georgia Parent-Teacher.

Hints to Parents.

Arrange the breakfast and lunch hours for the child so that there is no rushing at home or to school. Encourage punctuality and regular attendance, not permitting trifles to interfere. See that the children are dressed simply, neatly, modestly and suitably in accordance with the weather. Insist upon children under 14 having at least ten hours' sleep.

Find out how much time should be devoted to home work, and see that it is done. Provide a quiet place for home study, with good light and ventilation. Prevent interruptions as far as possible. Show an interest in the children's school work, athletics and other activities. Visit the class room during American Education Week, and at other times, for a better understanding of conditions.

Do not criticize the teachers or school at all within the children's hearing. Always hear both sides of every question and ask the teacher about it. Instill in the children habits of obedience and respect for authority. Picture the school as a happy, desirable place, rather than as one children should dread. Keep in mind that the schools offer unlimited opportunities to those who take advantage of them, parents as well as pupils.

Plan to meet other parents in the school. It will help you understand your children better. Mothers should arouse the interest of fathers in the school activities and get their cooperation. If there is a parent-teacher association in your children's school, join it. If there is none, why not form one? Intelligent cooperation brings splendid results to all.—Courtesy of United Parents Association of Greater New York Schools, Inc.

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Fidelity Tire & Battery Shop, 2305 14th st. nw.
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Franklin Square Service, 13th and K sts. nw.
H. A. French & Co., 424 9th st. nw.
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Independent Oil Co., 820 Michigan ave.
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Reid K. Middleton, 2106 R. I. ave. ne.
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L. H. Ristig, 1352 H st. ne.
Rock Creek Service Station, 1827 Adams Mill rd. nw.
Stein Hardware Store, 708 H st. ne.
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W. R. Walls, 739 8th st. se.
H. F. Walls, 106 13th st. se.

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REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928. R

Y. M. C. A. TO OFFER REAL ESTATE COURSE

Topics for Classes Will Be Handled by Prominent Capital Men.

EXPLAINED BY DR. BELL

Announcement was made yesterday by Dr. James A. Bell, dean of the District of Columbia College of the Y. M. C. A., that arrangements had been completed for a real estate course to be conducted this fall.

In discussing the course Dr. Bell said "modern progress in the growth and extension of cities as well as the tremendous rural development since the advent of the automobile have widened the sphere of real estate activity. For trained men and women with vision and courage there are unlimited opportunities and possibilities to reach success in the field of real estate. The real estate business carries with it a serious responsibility to those who assume the obligations of trust involved in real estate practice. Its various branches are being highly specialized and developed. The trained expert in real estate is today rendering a professional service rather than being engaged in a commercial pursuit.

"This course can not be considered sufficient to equip one to successfully establish a real estate business, but is designed rather as an introduction to further study and research. It does, however, offer an opportunity to those already engaged in some branch of real estate work to get a broader and more comprehensive view of the different departments of a modern real estate office and to obtain general information on subjects vitally connected with real estate practice. To those contemplating entering the real estate field this course will give a practical outline of modern practice and will be found useful in every-day experience.

"Each topic will be handled by prominent local men, who will give practical illustrations of the actual detailed workings of the different departments of a real estate office and an elemental explanation of allied subjects. Combined with the lectures will be a series of informal quizzes to enlarge on each subject discussed This offers individual students the opportunity to participate in forum discussions of practical subjects."

The course, which has the indorsement of the Washington Real Estate Board, will be under the guidance of John A. Petty, executive secretary of the Real Estate Board, who as instructor will outline the topics and conduct the quizzes. His training and practical experience of many years in the local real estate field, and the broader knowledge gained through his affiliation with the Washington Real Estate Board and the National Association of Real Estate Boards insure a very helpful and practical method of conducting the course.

4824 HUNT AVENUE



An all brick individual type detached home just completed in beautiful Chevy Chase Gardens

Two stories and attic. Six rest rooms. Concrete front and side porches. Tiled bath with basketweave tile floor. Six-ft. tile walls, sunken tub with shower. Linen closet in bathroom. Open fireplace in living room. Four cedar closets. Textone walls. Beautiful polychrome lighting fixtures. Oak floors upstairs and down. Arched doorways. Two-toned one-panel doors. Large, light kitchen with four windows, two built-in china closets, one-piece sink and expensive gas stove. Separate side entrance to cellar. Automatic storage water heater. Servant's toilet and laundry room. Built-in garage. Lot has 55-ft. frontage with three large trees. One square from car line.

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Drive west on Grafton St. from Chevy Chase Circle to Wisconsin Ave., two squares north and see sign on left at Hunt Avenue.

12-STORY STRUCTURE FOR SHOREHAM SITE

Wardman Project Will Contain 520 Office Rooms and 19 Retail Shops.

WILL COST $4,500,000

Plans for the Shoreham Office Building, 12-story structure to be erected on the site of the old Shoreham Hotel at the northwest corner of Fifteenth and H street northwest, were announced yesterday by Harry Wardman, who is to begin work immediately on the project.

The structure is to tower 130 feet into the air, the maximum height allowed by the zoning regulations, with two setbacks beginning at the 110-foot level, according to the plans of M. Mesrobian, architect for the Wardman Construction Co. Modernized Greek architecture is to be the motif of the facade, which is to be in white limestone. Construction is to be of reinforced concrete, brick and stone. When completed the project will have a total valuation of $4,500,000.

Main entrance to the new building will be on Fifteenth street, and on the ground floor, fronting on both streets will be space for 19 retail shops. This space, however, can be converted into any size, according to Mr. Mesrobian, to conform to the needs of tenants. It is possible later, he stated, to design the ground floor for two banking rooms.

On the upper floors of the building, there is sufficient room for a maximum of 520 office rooms. The upper floors, however, are to be of the "flexible" type, to permit any amount of office units to be partitioned off to fit the needs of the lessees. Four high speed elevators are to be installed. The site has a frontage of 125 feet on Fifteenth street and 137 feet on H street, covering an area of 16,492 square feet.

Since the acquisition of the Shoreham Hotel by Mr. Wardman under foreclosure proceedings about two years ago, there have been numerous reports as to what type of building was to be erected on the site. Some months ago an option was taken on the building by a Boston syndicate, who announced they would erect a palatial new hotel on the site. This transaction fell through, and a later rumor was to the effect a theater was to be erected on the Fifteenth and H street corner. Since then, various predictions have been made as to the future improvement of the site, with none of them carrying weight.

The location of the new building is regarded as one of the most valuable in the National Capital, and realty men at the time were surprised when it was learned the old Shoreham had been sold at auction to Mr. Wardman for an approximate price of $1,135,000, which was regarded as a low figure.

Apartments Sold To Investors Here

Shannon & Luchs Handles Two Transactions for Local Parties.

Shannon & Luchs, Inc., yesterday announced the sale of two apartment buildings, the Virginia, at 2120 G street northwest, and the structure known as 414 Seward Square southeast, a new building near the Library of Congress.

The Seward Square building was sold for David L. Stern, local architect, to a local investor for a consideration of approximately $135,000. The building is four stories high and contains 24 apartments of two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.

The G street building was sold for Elie Sheetz and the George M. Bowers estate to E. P. Taylor. Consideration involved in this transaction was not disclosed. Extensive alterations are to be made to the property, including the installation of electrical refrigeration and new plumbing and lighting fixtures. When completed the building will be turned over to the management of Shannon & Luchs.

$4,500,000 OFFICE BUILDING FOR SHOREHAM SITE



Architect's drawing of the twelve-story office building to be erected by Harry Wardman on the Shoreham Hotel site at Fifteenth and H streets at an estimated total valuable of $4,500,000. The structure is to be of modernized Greek architecture, with limestone facade, with allowance for a maximum of 520 office rooms and 19 stores on the ground floor fronting on two streets. M. Mesrobian, architect for the Wardman Construction Co., drew the plans.

Realtor Associates Election October 1

Division Includes Salesmen and Employes of Members of Board.

Lloyd F. Gaines, chairman of the associate division of the Washington Real Etate Board, has sent out notices to members of the division of the annual meeting to be held on the evening of October 1.

Election of officers and committee assignments for the coming year are to be made at the annual meeting. The present officers are Lloyd F. Gaines, chairman; William M. Throckmorton, vice chairman, and Horace Browning, secretary; L. C. Leigh, arbitration committee, and Hugh E. Phillips and Mr. Browning, appraisal committee.

The associate division is comprised of salesmen and other employes of realtors, and was organized several years ago in order to give this group a distinct standing in the board's organization and activities. The chairman of the associate division is a member of the executive committee of the board, and the division has representation on the arbitration committee, and also two associate assistants assigned to the appraisal committee for terms of six months each.

Leases Announced In Hay-Adams House

75 Per Cent Have Been Taken, Running From One to Five Years.

Although only opened on April 7, George R. Beck, manager of the Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H streets, yesterday announced a list of leases which have been executed for apartments for a period of one to five years, and reported that approximately 75 per cent of the suites have been taken.

Those who have leased apartments include William Butterworth and family, of Moline, Ill., president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; William D. Hoover, president of the National Savings & Trust Co.; Harry Wardman and James D. Hobbs, of the Wardman Construction Co.; Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Railway System; Alexander B. Trowbridge, prominent architect; Joseph Defrees, chairman of the beard, U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Also Dr. Thomas D. Groover, specialist, of Groover, Christie & Merritt; Bishop William Tully, of the Episcopal Church of California; Charles S. Hamlin, Federal Reserve Board; Maj. Clarence M. Young, director of aeronautics, Department of Commerce; Mrs. Jack Philip, widow of Rear Admiral Philip, U. S. N.; Col. and Mrs. J. T. Meyers, U. S. M. C.; Commander and Mrs. Porter Adams, president of the National Aeronautic Association; Dr. Edith Seville Coale, Alexander Smith Cochran, Charles P. Kling and Jefferson S. Combs.

Canada's Gold Output Sets New High Record

(Associated Press.)

Canada's gold production in 1927 established a new high record total of 1,852,785 fine ounces, valued at $38,300,474, J. B. Jackson, United States Consul at Port Arthur, reports. The 1926 production was worth $36,263,110.

Production from Nova Scotia mines was nearly double that of 1926. The Quebec output showed an increase of more than 100 per cent, due to the increase in production of the silver-lead-zinc ores which carry gold and to the production of gold and blister copper.

"Pro" Football Player Is Classed as Workman

London, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—A professional football player is a workman and not an artist. The ministry of labor so ruled in prohibiting the landing of Creutz Jensen, a Danish player recently engaged by Cardiff City. Under alien regulations, foreign workers are not admissible, but foreign artists are.

Winslow Corporation Buys Office Building

The four-story office building at 819 Fifteenth street northwest has been sold for L. Perry West to the Winslow Corporation, through the offices of the W. H. West Co., it was yesterday announced. Consideration involved in the transaction was not reported.

Adjoining the new offices on the south of Crane, Parris & Co., the structure contains about 30 office rooms on the three upper floors, with a deep office on the ground floor, formerly occupied by J. Benson Thomas Co., realtors.

Passenger Ship Ordered.

Hamburg (A.P.).—The French Compagnie Generale Transatlantique has ordered two steam and one motorship to be built in a German yard for service between Havre and the West Indies, Mexico and the North American Pacific coast. The ships, of 10,000 tons capacity, will be named Oregon, Wyoming and Wisconsin.

NEW TOPICS AWAIT REAL ESTATE MEN

Directors of National Association of Boards to Meet Soon in Chicago.

DEPRECIATION IS FACTOR

The quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be held at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, November 9 and 10.

Tentative plans for closer cooperation between real estate boards and property owners is expected to be an important topic to come before the meeting. The board will also consider the findings of a special committee of the association which has been engaged in ascertaining the average length of useful life which buildings of various types may be expected to attain. The study has been undertaken by the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the request of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

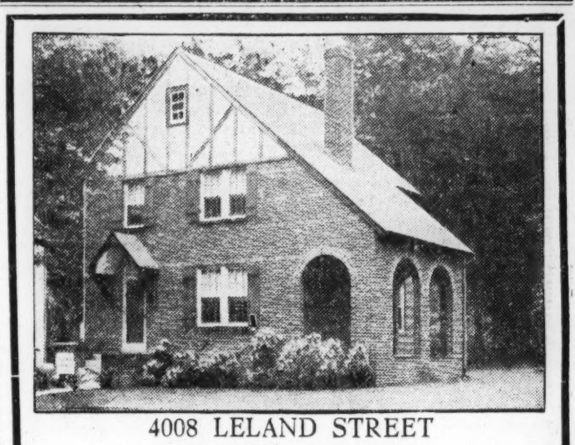
The bureau has asked the association to recommend rates of depreciation and obsolescence which may be adopted by the bureau as normally found in practical experience and from which a schedule may be set up as the maxima and minima which may be allowed for depreciation and obsolescence in the making of income tax returns.

Meetings of a number of the executive committees of the association's various special divisions will be held at the Drake Hotel preceding the meeting of the board of directors.

The executive committees of the brokers' division, the home builders and subdividers' division, the property management division, the mortgage and finance division, and the farm lands' section are scheduled to meet at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, November 8, immediately preceding the meeting of the directors. The executive committee of the appraisal division of the association will meet at its headquarters in Chicago October 19 and 20.

Develop Air Junction.

Hamburg (A.P.).—Important and advantageous rail and steamship connections at Hamurg have made the city probably the greatest air transportation junction in Europe. Planes of thirteen different companies arrive and depart at the rate of 24 daily, giving service to all the larger cities of Europe. Nearly all can be reached by air in one day.



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A VILLAGE IN THE CITY

Nine Minutes From Dupont Circle

Foxhall Village is a Predetermined Non-competitive Development. Eight of the fourteen new homes on Que Street were sold before completion. The homes range in size from three bedrooms and bath to five bedrooms and three baths, and in price from $10,250 to $17,750 The Model Home is located at 4456 Que Street, south of Reservoir Road, and is open for inspection daily from 10 till 8—Sundays from 9 till 8.

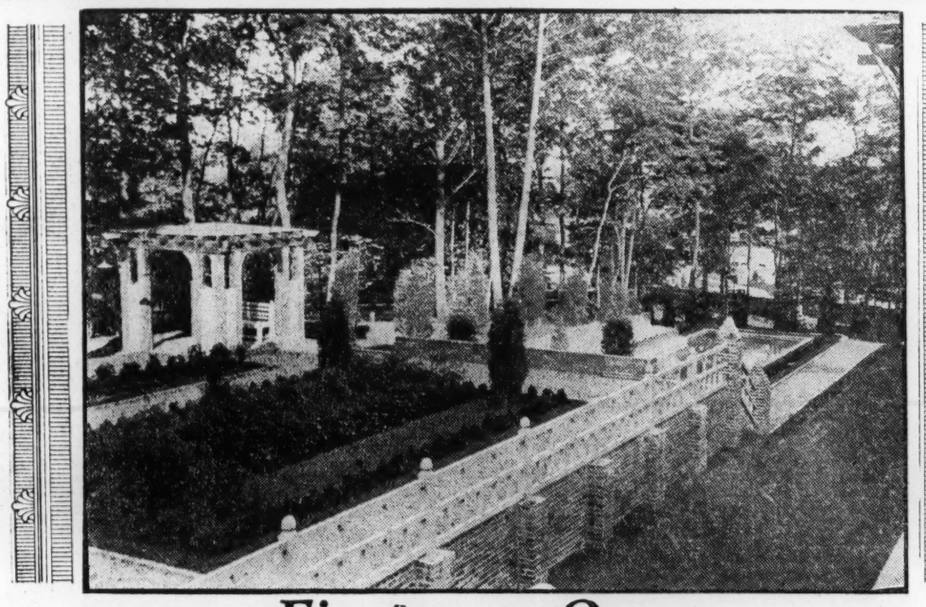
Drive west on Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road, west to Village, make left-hand turn at 44th Street.

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Fit for a Queen

FOR nearly every woman, a beautiful garden has an irresistable charm. There is something soothing and restful in nature's skillful blending of color, the clean, sweet air, the serenity and peace that pervade. One is unconsciously rested and relaxed in such an environment.

Unfortunately, serious difficulties have arisen for those who seek to realize their desire for a garden. The required amount of land close to the center of town is now almost prohibitive in cost, if available at all. To remove to the far outskirts of the city brings new difficulties and problems. Planning, landscaping and continuous proper care are no inconsiderable items.

Now, however, all the delights of a wonderful garden may be yours, without any of these difficulties and objections.

Tilden Gardens has been styled a unique development, and it is truly that in many ways. Close to the heart of the city, but a few minutes ride beyond Rock Creek and Connecticut Avenue Bridges, the five-acre park contains but six buildings (four now built or building), and the terraced land between, replete with towering oaks, elms and maples, has been converted into an exquisite garden, truly fit for a Queen.

It is doubtful if even the most pretentious estate in this vicinity has a more attractive natural setting, or more charming grounds and gardens. Your home in Tilden Gardens would be in the city, but not of it. Here in sylvan seclusion one is completely aloof from the dust, din and grime of metropolitan activity.

To really appreciate Tilden Gardens you should see the grounds now in their Autumnal glory and riot of natural colors. Today, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Tilden Street, just south of the Bureau of Standards.

Entering from Sedgwick Street you can inspect the Model Apartment Home, tastefully furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons, and then pass on to the Gardens. Open every day until 9 p.m.

Connecticut Avenue between Tilden and Sedgwick Streets.

Phone Cleveland 6084

Tilden Gardens

Distinctive Development of M. & R. B. Warren, Pioneer Washington Builders of CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENT HOMES

Bungalows of Character In Chevy Chase, Maryland

Price, $6,950

—2 Sold—

410 Taylor Street
Chevy Chase, Md.

East of Connecticut Ave. Convenient to every facility.

—CONCRETE STREETS—

These beautiful bungalows on lots 50x101 feet have 5 spacious rooms and bath, hot water heat, electric lights, fireplace, Colonial front porch. These homes are excellently situated in a charming section of Chevy Chase, Md.

Representative on Premises *Open and Lighted Until 9 P.M.*

Terms Arranged

J. Dallas Grady

904 14th St. N.W. Main 6181

North Cleveland Park

New All Brick Colonial Homes Surprisingly Moderate in Price

4107-9 38th Street
Just Below Van Ness

Worth Seeing Today

Just two remain unsold in this group of six newly completed homes. Designed along most pleasing lines, they are on generous size lots set off with a profusion of planting. In a community of attractive new homes, within one block of car service, near public school and convenient to neighborhood stores of all kinds, they offer every advantage. Six big rooms, two tile baths, immense breakfast and sleeping porches, stairway to attic, paved street, paved alley and brick garage. Really model homes, both in construction and finish.

Open Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Reached via Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, then east one square to 38th Street.

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.

1412 Eye St. N.W. *Realtors* Franklin 9503

6206 Maple Avenue

Built by ROULEAU, INC. IN CHEVY CHASE, MD.

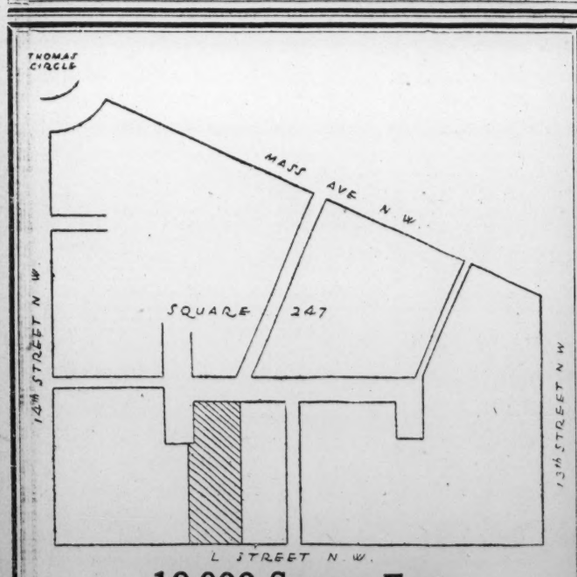
A Wonderful New Corner Home

Every effort should be made on the part of the earnest buyer to see this exceptionally fine home. No prettier location could be found. Built of brick. Colonial in style, all slate roof. Four beautifully decorated bedrooms and two ultra-modern baths, one a shower. Big living room with open fireplace; attractive book shelves; lavatory on first floor; finely appointed kitchen and bright roomy dining room; French doors from living room to covered and screened side porch; oak floors down stairs and up; inclosed and heated sleeping porch; 2-car built-in garage. Many other splendid features that make a house a home. Drive out Conn. ave., turn west on Bradley lane to Maple ave., and north to Rosemary st.

Open All Day Sunday

BOSS AND PHELPS THE HOME OF HOMES

1417 K St. *Realtors* Main 9300



10,000 Square Feet

1335, 1337, 1339 L Street N.W.

Important new business section—lot 60x165 feet—suitable for any large business requiring extensive floor space, such as theater, storage or any wholesale and distributing enterprise. Business moving into K Street strong. L Street next stands in same relation as G Street to F Street now. Reasonable rate to settle an estate. L Street is important thoroughfare from Mass. Ave. to Conn. Ave., other blocks west selling much higher price.

EXECUTORS

ROBT. L. LONGSTREET, 1627 K Street N.W. RALEIGH SHERMAN, 1403 L Street N.W.

REALTORS BOWLING SEASON IS OPENED

John A. Petty Presents Banner to League on Behalf of Realty Board.

NEW ALLEYS TO BE USED

The season of the Realtors Bowling League opened Wednesday evening at the Arcadia Bowling Alleys with a large attendance. C. Ridgeway Taylor, president of the league, introduced John A. Petty, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, who presented a handsome banner to the league on behalf of the board. Mr. Petty then introduced William C. Miller, president of the board, who extended the good wishes of the board for the success of the league during the coming season. Mr. Petty and Mr. Miller rolled one box to officially open the season, both making a strike.

Some of the outstanding events of the evening were: Wardman No. 1 took 3 games from McKeever & Goss; Boss & Phelps took 3 games from Wardman No. 2; Columbia Title Co. took 3 games from Metzler for forfeit; Hedges & Middleton took 2 games from Shapiro; Shannon & Luchs took 2 from Sansbury. Mr. Muir, of the District Title Co., rolled high individual game for the evening of 134 and also high individual set of 338. High team game of the evening of 539 was rolled by Shannon & Luchs and high team set of 1,546 was rolled by Wardman No. 1.

The following is the standing of the teams after the first night's bowling:

	W.	L.
Wardman No. 1	3	0
Boss & Phelps	3	0
Columbia Title Co.	3	0
Hedges & Middleton	2	1
Shannon & Luchs	2	1
District Title Co.	2	1
N. L. Sansbury Co.	1	2
Cafritz Co.	1	2
Jos. B. Shapiro Co.	1	2
Wardman No. 2	0	3
McKeever & Goss	0	3
Cuvier A. Metzler	0	3

Owing to the new Arcadia alleys, which are to be used by the Realtors League this season not being completed, the alleys used for the opening night were the old alleys which were in excellent condition. Beginning with next Wednesday evening the Realtors League will bowl in the new Arcadia alleys in the auditorium on alleys Nos. 18 to 30. "Red" Megaw, who is in charge of the alleys, was on the job and gave every assistance in making the opening night a success.

Norfolk Realtors Suppress Vandals

Looters of Vacant Houses Curbed by Vending License Law.

While the Kansas City (Mo.) Real Estate Board, the Indianapolis Real Estate Board and other member boards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards have been keeping an eye upon vacant house vandals, Norfolk, Va., through the cooperation of the director of public safety, the city attorney and a special committee from the Norfolk Real Estate Board have found what they believe to be a solution.

An ordinance has been passed by the City of Norfolk making it compulsory on the part of the vendors of lead pipe to secure a permit from the police department to do so. The permit is so devised as to cover not a definite number of days but a definite number of pieces of material. A stiff penalty is to be imposed upon the purchaser of such junk unless the seller had in his possession and delivered to the junk dealer the proper authorization to sell.

The plan enables the police department to require whatever information they desire about the origin of the materials before issuing a permit to sell. Plunder that can not be sold is of little use to a vendor, and the Norfolk board reports to the national association, "the practice of stripping houses has all but ceased here."

To make the plan effective the Norfolk Real Estate Board has taken the leadership in securing also the passage of similar ordinances in all communities near Norfolk.

Cubans Follow Novel Schedule for Eating

Havana, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The Cuban is perhaps the world's most erratic eater. His morning meal consists of only a cup of strong coffee, taken when he first gets up. At about 10 o'clock he will have more coffee with buttered toast.

At noon he forgets luncheon, and at 4 o'clock has still more coffee and a light lunch. His real meal comes at night, about 9 o'clock, when dinner is a banquet, and attended with all pomp and ceremony. There are no set rules of hours, and coffee shops remain open day and night.

REALTY REPORTER

John L. Weaver, president of Weaver Bros., left Friday night for a two weeks' sea trip, which will carry him as far north as St. Johns, Newfoundland.

The business properties department of Boss & Phelps yesterday announced the sale of the Wisconsin Apartment for Hedges & Middleton to a local investor for a consideration of $60,000. Located on Wisconsin avenue between Massachusetts avenue and Woodley road, the building is of three stories, and contains 24 apartments of two and three rooms and bath.

Waldo A. Clark is now connected with the sales department of Brodie & Colbert, the firm announced yesterday.

The four-story apartment building at 1450 Irving street northwest has been sold for Mrs. Mary E. Edwards to a local investor for a reported consideration of $135,000, according to an announcement made yesterday by the J. E. Douglass Co., who handled the transaction.

Robert F. Beresford, prominent local architect, has just returned from an extended trip abroad. During his stay in Europe, the architect toured some of the better known sections of England by motor, and gave particular study to architectural designs in London and Paris, and nearby towns where he visited.

After a six months' automobile tour, which took him to the Pacific Coast and back, Wilson B. Nairn, of G. H. Selden & Co., has returned to the city.

Prominent in the activities of the fifteenth annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America in Cleveland, was a well-known Washington realtor, B. F. Saul, who was a member of the special research committee, which submitted a report on a survey of economic factors affecting the financing of urban and rural real estate. During the session, the mortgage bankers gave consideration to the subject of appraisal property values in the relation to bond issues.

THOUSANDS COMPLAIN of HIGH RENTS and SMALL ROOMS Because

They Fail to Inspect

1227 Owen Place N.E.

(Open Daily and Sunday)

Here is a colonial type brick home with six large, bright rooms, an abundance of closet space, a full tiled bath and a built-in garage that can be purchased on easy terms at a low price.

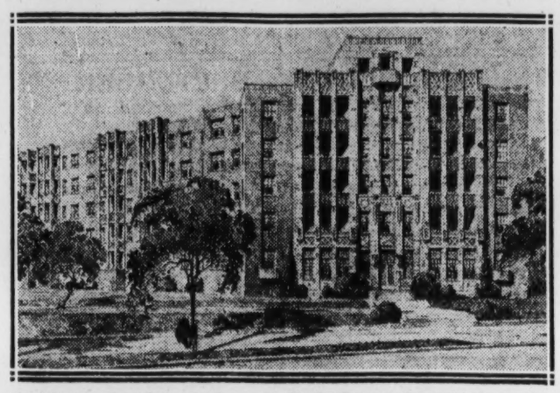
To See Is to Buy

Robert E. Kline, Jr.
OWNER

718 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 6799
Or Your Broker

From Trinidad Avenue (13th) and Florida Avenue N.E., drive north to Owen.

PARK TOWER APARTMENT PLAN



Architect's drawing of the new Park Tower Apartments to be erected at 2440 Sixteenth street northwest by Goldsmith & Keller. The five-story building will overlook Meridian Hill Park, and will contain 80 apartments, and when completed will represent an investment of approximately $740,000. The project was financed through the mortgage investment department of Shannon & Luchs, Inc.

CONNECTICUT AVENUE PROPERTY OWNERS

We are interested in listing for lease stores on Connecticut Avenue to be rented in the fall market. Our success in store leasing is best indicated by the numerous LEASED signs displayed in the better business sections.

A representative of our chain store leasing department will call, at your convenience.

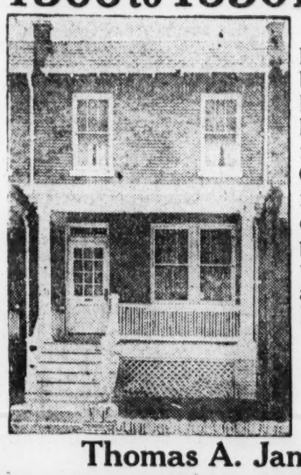
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

809 15th St. N.W. Main 9486

Best Home Buys in N.E. Today

Inspect at Once

1500 to 1536 D St. N.E.



Six and seven large rooms, tiled bath, built-in tubs, h.-w.h., electric lights, hardwood floors and trim. One-piece sink, built-in ice box and other extras. Double rear porches, wide front porch. Built-in garage with each house. Paved street.

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

Built, Owned and for Sale by

Thomas A. Jameson Co.
Owners and Builders

906 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Phone Main 5526

You Can Buy an Apartment

in Cleveland Park

for $42.43 or $50.85 a mo.

They are Apartments that you couldn't rent under $75 and $85—Warren-built and in the most delightful section of Cleveland Park.

3022 Porter Street

Conveniently located to stores, churches, schools and transportation—and garage facilities available in connection with the apartments.

See the Apartment for $42.43 a mo.

Entrance hall, living room, bedroom, dining alcove and kitchen; equipped with electric refrigeration.

See the Apartment for $50.85 a mo.

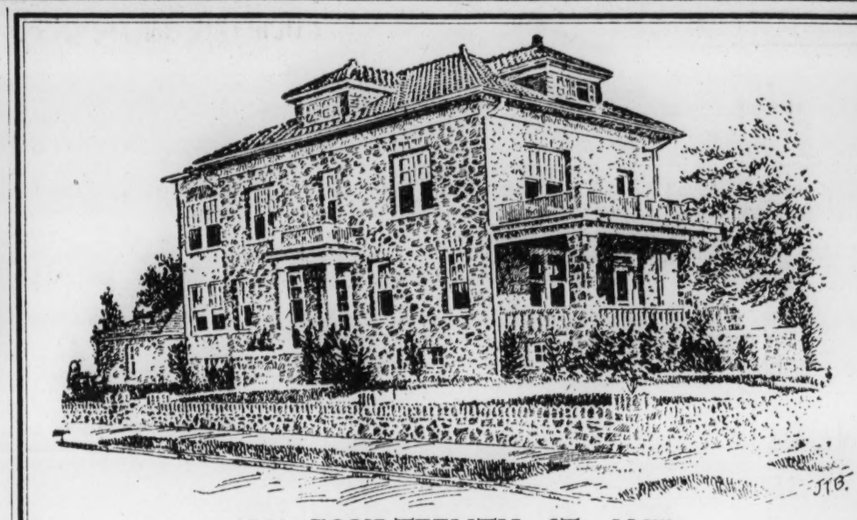
Entrance hall, living room, 2 bedrooms, dining alcove and kitchen, equipped with electric refrigeration.

They are both most complete homes—and ownership costs less than rent.

Inspection at any time day or evening—including Sunday. Turn from Connecticut avenue into Porter street to 3022—on the left.

Terry B. Simms

3022 Porter Street Or Phone Adams 9900



5721 FOURTEENTH ST. N.W.

Corner of Montague and Fourteenth Streets

MAGNIFICENT—ALL STONE—DETACHED

A beautifully decorated home, superbly and especially designed for entertaining. Sterling construction. Has 10 large rooms, also 2 large sun parlors and 3 modern-equipped baths. Has 2 attractive main entrances. Spacious stone porch. Spanish tile roof. Enormous basement with billiard room. Large corner lot. 2-car stone garage. Price very reasonable. Will consider trade.

Open for Inspection

404 Southern Bldg. Fred Van Dolsen Main 971

The Home You Have Been Waiting for

is in beautiful

GLOVER PARK

awaiting your inspection



Model Home—3835 Beecher St. N.W.

FEATURES INCLUDE

Full 20 Feet Wide

6 Immense Rooms 3 Wide Porches

Master Tiled Bath

Frigidaire Equipment

Cedar Closets

Hardwood Floors Throughout

Handsome Brick Mantel

Big Landscaped Lawns

Substantial Garage Wide Paved Alley

The entrance drive to Glover Park is at 37th St. and Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

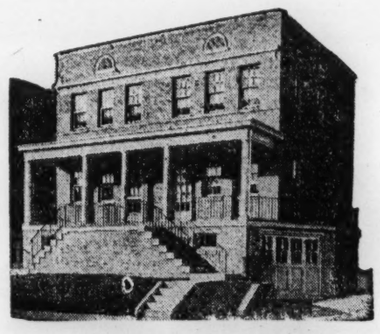
This new group of homes—just completed and now ready for inspection—is a revelation of thoughtful planning and thorough, unstinted construction. Every new refinement, every labor-saving device and every home comfort you can imagine has been included. And their splendid location is on a parallel with their many merits. Facing a wide, newly paved street in Glover Park—where restrictions are fixed and values assured—they provide both a safe, profitable investment and an ideal permanent home. See the sample house Sunday—it's open daily until 9 p. m.

B. H. GRUVER
Builder

927 15th St. Main 2670

Famous Fort Stevens Homes

$350 Cash! **$55 Monthly**



Price, $6,985

Inspect Them Today

Office at
8th & Tuckerman St. N.W,
Open Until 9 P. M.

TO GET THERE—

Out Georgia Ave. to Tuckerman St., or Georgia Ave. cars and get off at Tuckerman St. N. W., then east one and one-half squares.

BY AUTO — Out 16th St., through Colorado, thence to Tuckerman Street and 8th. Telephone Georgia 3858.

On high, level ground, about twenty minutes out Sixteenth Street and Colorado Avenue, from the White House, are these new brick built homes ready for immediate occupancy.

There are two large bedrooms the entire width of the house (and bath between).

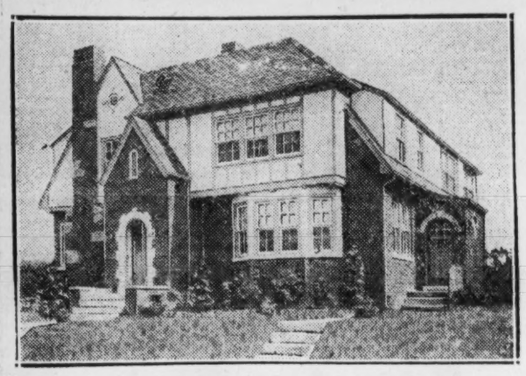
With covered rear porch, screened in and lighted; front porch as shown and an English side porch—these new semi-detached homes of five rooms with modern features and built-in garage are big values.

Where your children can play in the great Government Park now being established. Stores, churches, schools and two car lines are within walking distance also.

WARDMAN

1437 K St. N. W. Main 3830

We House Over One-Tenth of Washington's Population



North Cleveland Park

36th and Veazey Sts. N.W.

Conn. Ave. to Bureau of Standards, West 2 Blocks on Pierce Mill Road.

Sample House

3616 Veazey St.

Open and Lighted 'til 9 P.M. Daily and Sunday

Real Values—English Cottage Type Homes

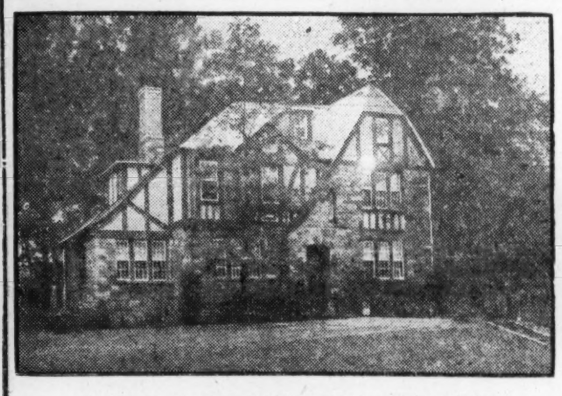
Eight rooms, bath and extra lavatory, semi-detached brick, artistically built. Homes of superior construction, ideally located near large estates and Bureau of Standards, overlooking Connecticut Avenue.

Not just the stereotyped homes you are accustomed to seeing, but superior in every detail. Inspection invited.

Chas. D. Sager

Builder *Realtor* *Owner*

Main 36 924 14th St. N.W.



2840 CHESAPEAKE STREET

IN FOREST HILLS

You are cordially invited to inspect this beautiful home, constructed of stone and half timber, situated on a lot of 75 feet frontage with an abundance of large trees. This home, which overlooks Rock Creek Park, offers practically everything that can be desired—center-hall plan with nine rooms and three baths, extra lavatory on first floor; electric refrigeration, copper screens, weather strips, two-car garage and many other features which make this one of the best home values in Washington.

Location: You may reach this property either from Connecticut Avenue by turning EAST on Albemarle Street to Linnean Avenue, thence NORTH two blocks to Chesapeake Street or from Rock Creek Park via Broad Branch Road.

ALFRED T. NEWBOLD

Owner & Builder

328 Barr Building Franklin 1395

Member Operative Builders Association

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK

First Time Offered

WE INVITE your careful inspection of these new all-brick homes. A delightful location, close to cars, buses, churches, stores and schools. The houses have eight rooms, two full-tiled baths, extra large built-in heated two-car garage, inlaid oak floors, expensive brass fixtures and hardware, brick open fireplace in living room, Armstrong linoleum on kitchen floor, entire house weather stripped and copper screened.

Sample House, 3812 Veazey St. N.W.

Open for Inspection at All Times.

Lighted in Evenings.

T. M. NEALE

733 BARR BLDG. MAIN 3187

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK

PERMITS IN AUGUST TOTAL $259,181,408

Decrease of $8,000,000 Reported From July by Bradstreet's.

DATA FROM 185 CITIES

Returns to Bradstreet's from 185 cities of the United States for the month of August show smaller totals of building expenditure permitted for in that month than for any previous month since January and also notes a decrease in the estimated value from August a year ago. It may be recalled that a good-sized gain was shown in July; in fact, the percentage of gain recorded was the largest since February last.

Examination of the detailed returns shows that gains at New York and at a few other large cities were more than balanced by decreases at other centers, hence a decrease from a year ago is shown for all groups of cities, except the Middle Atlantic section, the gain in which is explained by the increase at New York City. It might be added that the building returns here deal with ordinary house, office and store construction.

The total value of the building permits for 185 cities of the United States in August, as shown by reports to Bradstreet's, was $259,181,408, as against $267,633,178 in July at the same cities, and $285,136,501 for the month of August a year ago. There is here shown a decrease of 3.1 per cent from July and 9.1 per cent for August a year ago.

The total permit value of the building planned for in August at New York City was $85,264,959, as against $73,853,613 in July and $72,063,639 in August a year ago, gains of, respectively, 15.4 per cent and 18.3 per cent. The total at 184 cities outside of New York City was $173,916,449, as against $193,779,565 in July, and $213,132,862 in August a year ago, decreases of, respectively, 10.2 per cent and 18.4 per cent.

Kentucky to Save Lands for Farmers

New Real Estate Association Is Formed to Arrange for Mortgages.

Formulation of some plan for the State of Kentucky by which farm lands which have been or are about to be lost through mortgage foreclosure may be returned to the original owners or brought into successful ownership by new farmer purchasers will be undertaken by the Kentucky Real Estate Association in accordance with a resolution passed at its annual convention just closed at Ashland.

The association has agreed to name a permanent committee of five of its members to study present farm land values and farm mortgages. The association asks that the Governor of Kentucky present to the next legislature a comprehensive farm relief plan for the State.

The Real Estate Association's committee is expected to organize in conjunction with like committees representing bankers' associations and farm loan organizations. It is expected to form a plan of financing the purchase of Kentucky farms under terms which will amortize the purchase under a long period of years.

R. A. Elan, of Ashland, has been chosen president of the association for the coming year.

3,000 Home Runs In England.

London, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Why should John Bull marvel at Babe Ruth and a few dozen home runs? Two cricketers this season have made 3,000 runs—Frank Wooley, of Kent, and Pat Hendren, of Middlesex.

FACING EASTERN HIGH

First Time Offered

Unexcelled Location

Quality, Price, Terms

1700 B St. N.E.

Seven large rooms with tiled bath, screened breakfast porch, oak floors, panelled walls, built-in garage.

Streets and Alleys Paved

R. W. SAVAGE

717 Union Trust Bldg.

Main 6799

Or Your Broker

Go out East Capitol to 17th St., north on 17th two blocks to B.

HOW $300,000 APARTMENT APPEARS



Five-story apartment building at 5130 Connecticut avenue northwest now being completed by J. E. Douglass, local builder, at an estimated cost of $300,000. The structure is scheduled to be ready for occupancy November 1, and will contain 50 apartments, ranging from two to four rooms and bath. George T. Santmyers is architect.

African Interrupts Burial of Himself

Casablanca, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Spadefuls of earth, dropped on him in his grave, promptly revived a native Mussulman here recently and he rose in his shroud frightening the mourners.

The man had suffered a heart attack, was believed dead and with all religious rites was washed in the Moslem fashion, sewn in clean linen and carried to the cemetery.

Poor Cocktails Cost As Much as Good Ones

Deauville, France, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Cocktails cost an average of 50 cents each here and connoisseurs of the cocktail drinking class recruited from many lands agree that they are uniformly bad.

Paris Builds Downward To Avoid Skyscrapers

Paris, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Skyscrapers in America may continue to reach for the clouds, but modern Paris relieves congestion by building down into the ground.

A network of underground passages for cars, pedestrians and small freight has been proposed by one of the Paris city officials. The project includes the construction of 10 miles of tunnels, moving sidewalks and moving freight carriers.

Survey Dead Sea.

Jerusalem (A.P.).—Mineralogists are surveying the Dead Sea, believing it to be Palestine's most prolific source of mineral deposits from a commercial point of view. A concession for its exploitation has been agreed to in principle.

Two Apartments May Be Rented in 1661 Crescent Place

Just off Sixteenth street, adjoining No. 2400, Washington's most exclusive 100% Co-operatively owned Apartment House.

Their owners are out of the country for a period of years. One is traveling in Europe; the other, a Naval officer, is on foreign duty. Only under such conditions is it possible to rent in this building—but possession can be had for term of two to four years.

One is a suite of seven rooms and two baths—one of the bedrooms may be used as a library.

The other is a suite of four rooms and bath; with breakfast alcove.

Open for inspection—Apply at office in Lobby. Phone Adams 9900.

This Brand-New Home at a Sacrifice Figure

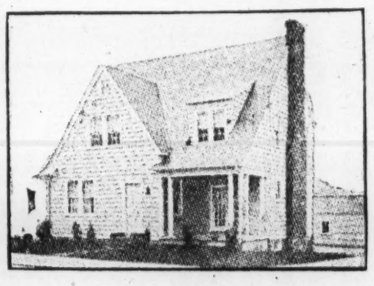
704 FERN STREET

A Little East of the Walter Reed Hospital

Now Priced at Only $12,950—Formerly $14,500

Liberal Terms.

OPEN SUNDAY



A beautiful detached home on lot containing 5,000 square feet of ground; garage harmonizing; 6 good rooms, hot-water heat, oak floors and electricity; house especially well planned; model kitchen; large breezy bedrooms, unusually attractive living room with log fireplace; extra lavatory in basement; ample closet space and large attic. Environment good with car line, stores, school and churches convenient. LOOK IT OVER TODAY.

Wm. H. Saunders Co. Inc.

REALTORS

1433 K STREET - MAIN 1016

2101 Connecticut Avenue

Apartments of Distinction

Ready for occupancy October 1st. 7 and 9 rooms and three baths with enclosed and heated porches. Each apartment has three exposures insuring a maximum of light and ventilation. Each apartment has a servants room and bath. Some have two. Unsurpassed location in Washington's most exclusive apartment section. Completed apartments now ready for inspection.

H. L. RUST COMPANY

1001 15th Street N.W.

FIRST TIME OFFERED



AND ONLY 3 LEFT

Situated At

WOODLEY PLACE

AND

WOODLEY ROAD N.W.

One-Half Block East of Conn. Ave.

One-Half Square North of Calvert St.

NEVER BEFORE have such charming and complete homes been offered at such a low price In This Section.

OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Unquestionably the finest location in Washingon, adjacent to Rock Creek Park, 1 square north of million-dollar bridge, 1 square east of Wardman Park Hotel.

They contain every modern convenience and appointment, there are eight rooms (four bedrooms) and two baths that are full tiled. There is plenty of closet space. There is an unusually large pantry; electric refrigeration. The decorations are beautiful and the electric fixtures are unsurpassed. The lot is beautifully landscaped.

If you are contemplating buying a home that is beautiful in design and comfort it will pay you to drive out today and inspect these homes **that can be bought on terms that are unusual.**

Out Conn. Ave. to Woodley Road and east one block or out Calvert St. and turn right just off bridge one block.

J. C. WEEDON COMPANY

1719 K St. N.W. REALTORS Main 9288

Initial Offering of the

Most Captivating New Homes

We've Ever Had the Pleasure to Announce

---and only a few left

$7,950.00

Including Concrete Street and Alley

$500 Cash

$59.50 a Month

Six rooms, tiled bath with shower, double copper enclosed rear porches, ten feet deep. Natural wood trim and hardwood floors thruout. If a kitchen ever sold a house, we'll take your order. Inlaid linoleum floor, one-piece sink and drainboard, something outstanding in gas ranges and cabinet dressers, and KELVINATOR electric refrigeration. In a word—

THE FINEST EQUIPPED HOMES IN WASHINGTON AT THE PRICE

Exhibit: 1902 M Street N.E.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

Four Blocks out Balto. Blvd. from 15th & H Sts. N.E.

GEORGE A. WILSON

18th & M Sts. N.E. Lincoln 381

THERE IS VALUE

in

Woodley Park

Have you visited this charming in-town subdivision? It is only one block west of Connecticut avenue, at Cathedral avenue—the Woodley road bus skirts it. You will find its homes the most up-to-date and livable in the city.

Its LOCATION places it foremost as a sure and profitable investment; the best possible methods of CONSTRUCTION assure you of the stability and duration of the houses; their BEAUTY and VARIETY of DESIGN meet the tastes and preferences of every individual.

The PRICES are, in every case, REASONABLE—the TERMS attractive.

SEE FOR YOURSELF

The Houses Are Open and Invite Your Inspection.

You Will Find the End to Tiresome HOUSE HUNTING

in

Woodley Park

Sample House—2920 28th Street

OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

WARDMAN

1437 K Street N.W. Main 3830

REALTORS PLANNING IDEAL HOME EXHIBIT

Fifteen Members of Board Will Have Booths at October Exposition.

WILL TYPIFY OWNERSHIP

Individual realtors are showing an active interest in the ideal home exposition to be held in October under the auspices of the Washington Real Estate Board, according to Waverly Taylor, chairman of the exposition committee. Fifteen members of the board are now working on plans for their individual booths. These booths will illustrate home ownership in a distinctive and attractive manner. They will demonstrate the advantages of home ownership, typify the evolution of the home and show the growth of home ownership in the National Capital and its environs.

All realtors' exhibits will be displayed on a separate floor together with those of bankers, building and loan associations, insurance and title companies and other financial institutions. This entire floor is devoted to the professional phases of home ownership represented by these exhibitors. In its entirety it will be a laboratory of information where the public may receive advice on home problems.

Approximately 50 per cent of the available space has already been allocated and it is expected that the complete floor will be assigned before the end of September at which time the subcommittee in charge of arrangements for this phase of the exposition will begin its work toward assembling all of the exhibits as a unit. The various subjects portrayed in the exhibits will be harmonized to give a complete picture of every step required in the negotiation, purchase and ownership of a home.

The subcommittee making arrangements for realtor exhibits consists of R. L. McKeever, Albert W. Walker and J. E. Schwab and the subcommittee in charge of the banks and other financial exhibits is Howard Moran and H. L. Rust, jr.

Exploit Estonian Oil.

Talinn (A.P.).—Domestic production of gasoline is under way here as the result of discovery by Swedish interests holding Estonian oil shale concessions of a method of distilling the shale on a commercial basis. The Swedish company already has sought permission to open 20 gasoline stations in this city.

Dupont's Tontine
WINDOW SHADES
Give 100% Satisfaction!
Ask for Estimate
The SHADE Shop
Main 3324-3325
830 13th St. N.W.
W. STOKES SAMMONS, Proprietor

INSPECT THIS MARVEL HOME
A NEW AND FINER HOME
$8,250 — The Money You Are Now Spending for Rent Will Pay for It



2422 THIRD STREET N.E.

Every comfort and labor-saving device has been installed in this most delightful 6-room dwelling, tiled bath with shower, many electric outlets, fine lighting fixtures, fully equipped kitchens with special built-in refrigerator and hardwood floors throughout. The interior decorations are very beautiful. The home is located on a fine large lot.

OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION

Take any bus or street car out Rhode Island ave., or drive out Rhode Island ave. to 3rd st., turn north and drive two short blocks to the sample house.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.

PLANS FOR MEDICAL BUILDING REVEALED

Eight-Story Structure of Columbia Corporation to Cost $935,000.

DOCTORS BACK SCHEME

Plans for the eight-story structure for the Columbia Medical Building Corporation at the northeast corner of Nineteenth and I streets northwest, for exclusive tenancy of physicians and dentists, were announced yesterday by the owners. The structure is to be erected at an estimated cost of $935,000.

The plans and purposes of the new structure are to be identical with the Washington Medical Building, located a square to the east, at 1801 I street, it was stated. The Columbia Medical Building Corporation is an organization composed of physicians and dentists of the National Capital, incorporated under the laws of the State of Virginia.

Plans by Marcellus E. Wright, architect, call for an eight-story structure, fronting 146 feet on I street and 90 feet on Nineteenth street. The building is to be constructed of reinforced concrete with reinforced concrete and tile floors. The facade is to be of limestone and brick, trimmed with ornamental terra cotta. The lobby is to be finished in marble and corridor and lobby floors are to be of tile. Operating rooms will have tile floors and base, with office room floors of oak. Three passenger elevators will be installed with a speed of 300 feet a minute.

Front entrance to the building will be on I street with a side entrance on Nineteenth street. Negotiations are on hand, it was stated, to establish in the building a first-class drug store and optician's shop. On Nineteenth street, communicating with the building, will be a one-story store for surgical instruments and surgical supplies.

Old buildings to be torn down to make way for the structure and the former owners are: 1821 I street, Newton A. McCully; 1823 I street, John Brawner; 1825 I street, Mrs. Ella C. Manning; 1827 I street, Madeline McCandless and George Williams; 1829 I street, George Washington Post, No. 1, American Legion, and 911 Nineteenth street, Mrs. Arvilla McDonough.

Acquisition of these properties were handled by John F. Maury for the Columbia Medical Building Corporation about the first of the year. Officers and directors of the corporation are: Charles Stanley White, president; A. L. Miller, vice president; Charles W. Hyde, treasurer; Oscar B. Hunter, secretary; Edgar P. Copeland, Edwin A. Merritt, William Mercer Sprigg, Edward L. Morrison, James A. Gannon, Harry S. Bernton and Lee Paschall, directors.

Conservatives Now Back Workers' Beer

Favor Brewery Interests, However, Against Full Liquor Pail.

London, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Leaders of the Conservative party have been accused of making common cause with Laborites in protecting the working man's beer.

There is a distinction in that the complaint against the Conservatives is that they favor brewery interests, while the Labor party frankly champions the cause of the full beer pail.

Jack Jones, who represents a Labor constituency of the East End of London, is one of the most outspoken opponents of reform measures aimed to curtail the sale of beer.

Cuban Drug Traffic Will Be Restricted

Legislation Contemplated Is Patterned After Harrison Act of U. S.

Havana, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Drastic legislation against promiscuous and unrestricted sales of narcotics and a tightening of present laws received the approval of Dr. Francisco Maria Fernandez, secretary of the department of health.

The proposed measure has been sent President Machado with the request that he recommend to congress that immediate action be taken.

The bill, patterned after the Harrison act of the United States, would compel registration of all physicians and pharmacies handling narcotics, and would compel them to maintain strict records of supplies. Severe penalties in both fines and imprisonment are provided for violations.

Tip as the French Do, Advises French Paper

Paris, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Tips in hotels still remain such a preplexity for tourists that the newspaper Excelsior has published a scale for the benefit of foreigners indicating what the French traveler would expect to give.

COLUMBIA MEDICAL BUILDING DESIGN



Drawing of the Columbia Medical Building Corporation structure which is to be erected at the northeast corner of Nineteenth and I streets northwest, for the tenancy of physicians and dentists.

BUILDING PERMITS

An unusually heavy week in the volume of building permits issued was reported yesterday by Col. John W. Oehmann, building inspector. The majority of the work authorized was for small residential construction and repairs to existing buildings. The largest project for the week was permission given to Steuart Brothers, Inc., to erect a four-story brick garage at 1012 Fifth street at an estimated cost of $130,000. Shannon & Luchs are to erect four two-story brick apartment buildings at 2603-05 O street and 1404-10 Twenty-sixth street northwest at an estimated cost of $55,000.

Building permits issued to noon yesterday follow:

Merchants Bank & Trust Co., to move iron grille from corner to midway of banking room on H street side, corner Fifteenth and H streets northwest; estimated cost $1,000.

Norman C. Rogers, to erect two-story stone dwelling, 3314 Rittenhouse street northwest; estimated cost $16,000.

Mattie B. Morris, to erect one-story frame dwelling, 1015 Savannah street southeast; estimated cost $6,000.

H. H. Chewning, to erect two-story frame dwelling, 5510 Nevada avenue northwest; estimated cost $5,500.

Gunston Hall, to repair fire damage to framings and plaster, 1906 Florida avenue northwest; estimated cost, $2,000.

William B. Caton, to erect two-story brick dwelling, 2528 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; estimated cost, $8,000.

Wallis Cafe, to reconstruct partitions and show windows, 613-15 Twelfth street northwest; estimated cost, $900.

C. Marafeldt, to remove present single-door window and replace two show windows, remove present lintels and install I-beams, 2018 Rhode Island avenue northeast; estimated cost, $1,000.

John F. Brawner, to erect two-story brick dwelling, 2626 Fourth street northeast; estimated cost, $5,000.

Charles D. Sager, to erect eight private garages, 3821 Kansas avenue northwest; estimated cost, $12,000.

Robert Munro, to erect two two-story brick dwellings, 618-22 Fern place northwest; estimated cost, $16,000.

S. Kanns Sons Co., to take down marquise and two show windows and erect two new show windows, 1217 F street northwest; estimated cost, $4,000.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc., to erect one-story concrete-block store, 814 E street northwest; estimated cost, $2,000.

J. E. Douglass, to install electric passenger elevator, 5130 Connecticut avenue northwest; estimated cost, $3,800.

Shannon & Luchs, to erect three two-story brick apartment buildings, 2603-05 O street and 1404 Twenty-sixth street northwest; estimated cost, $40,000.

Shannon & Luchs, to erect two-story brick apartment buildings, 1410 Twenty-sixth street northwest; estimated cost, $15,000.

Helene H. Riley, to erect two-story, hollow-tile and metal-covered rear addition to dwelling, and make minor repairs to existing building, 1240 Thirty-fourth street northwest; estimated cost, $1,200.

Endina B. Johnson, to erect two two-story, brick and tile dwellings, 2814-16 Thirty-ninth street northwest; estimated cost, $30,000.

Virginia Hotel Co., to install three show windows and make interior repairs, 1325 New York avenue northwest; estimated cost, $16,000.

Le Roy Mazzullo, to erect cinder block gas station and wash stand, 1337-39 Good Hope road southeast; estimated cost, $7,500.

Nelson Green, to erect two-story frame addition, 4905 Sheriff road northeast; estimated cost, $1,500.

Penn Oil Co., to erect one-story gas station and auto accessory store, 4100 Kansas avenue northwest; estimated cost, $5,000.

Jesse M. Davis, to erect two-story brick dwelling, 225 Fifteenth street southeast; estimated cost, $7,500.

Nathan T. Moore, to erect one-story rear additon to church and put in new front, 1338 H street northeast; estimated cost, $2,000.

United Cigar Stores, to remove stud partition and erect new one, 1239 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; estimated cost, $2,500.

Ernest M. Aiken, to erect two one-story concrete and tile dwellings, 2413 Ainger place southeast; estimated cost, $1,550.

Steuart Brothers, Inc., to erect four-story brick garage, 1012 Fifth street northwest; estimate cost, $130,000.

L. J. Reinhart, jr., to erect one-story frame dwelling, 3609 Nichols avenue southeast; estimated cost, $4,000.

H. C. Ball, to erect two-story brick dwelling, 2649 Woodley place northwest; estimated cost, $11,000

G. W. Chase, to erect one-story brick dwelling, 7217 Eighth street northwest; estimated cost, $6,000.

Samuel Brill and M. H. Katz, to erect two-story brick apartment house, 46 O street northwest; estimated cost, $13,000.

E. M. Willis, to erect five two-story brick dwellings, 1815-23 Ingleside terrace northwest; estimated cost, $25,000.

Marion W. Hoffman, to erect two two-story brick dwellings, 1504-06 Twenty-third street southeast; estimated cost, $12,000.

C. H. Small, to erect two two-story brick dwellings, 3503 and 13 Reno road northwest; estimated cost, $16,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, to erect two-story stone and frame dwelling, 2918 Glover driveway northwest; estimated cost, $10,250.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, to erect two-story brick and frame dwelling, 2922 Glover driveway northwest; estimated cost, $8,500.

Kenesaw Apartment House Co., to erect brick, concrete and stone rear porch, Sixteenth and Irving streets northwest; estimated cost, $7,000.

G. L. Ahmay, to erect one-story frame dwelling, 3323 D street southeast; estimated cost, $3,000.

William W. Neligan, to erect one-story brick addition, install two kitchens and bathroom, lay concrete floor in old building, and remodel show windows, 2014 Fourteenth street northwest; estimated cost, $6,000.

Explorer Fails To Find Jews' Ark

Los Angeles Man's Quest for Covenant Receptacle 2 Years Long.

Jerusalem, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—A. F. Futterer, president of the Edendale Bible Institute of Los Angeles, has ended a fruitless quest of two years for the Ark of the Covenant.

He is now engaged in one final exploration before returning to the United States aboard the Alesia, arriving in New York November 8. He says that he will organize a more complete expedition and return to the Holy Land at a later date.

Meanwhile, he has arranged with a powerful chief of the land of Nebo to continue the search. When not actually engaged in looking for the Ark, the explorer traveled through Palestine and into the center of Arabia taking still and motion pictures. He regards these, together with extensive notes and thirteen original maps, as the most comprehensive collection of information on the Holy Land yet compiled.

Irish Air Hero Will Boost Air Transport

Dublin, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Col. Fitzmaurice, Irish member of the Bremen's crew on its transatlantic flight, has actively identified himself with the promotion of civil aviation in the Free State. He took a prominent part in the establishment of the Irish Aero Club.

The Irish Free State, he holds, has lost her shipping ports and must not let the same thing happen to her air ports. He believes that Ireland's geographical position gives her an exceptional opportunity to benefit by the development of transatlantic air travel.

REALTY MEN PLAN RICHMOND MEETING

Convention Group to Pass on Program for Roanoke Gathering.

WILL CONVENE OCT. 17

Special to The Washington Post.

Norfolk, Va., Sept., 15.—Upon the call of President W. Ludwell Baldwin, of Norfolk, the first meeting of the general convention committee of the Virginia Real Estate Association will be held Wednesday in the quarters of the Richmond Real Estate Exchange.

This committee approves the program of activities for the convention and transacts other business pertinent to the success of the gathering, which will be held in Roanoke October 17, 18 and 19. A tentative program, compiled by the State officers and the program committee will be submitted for discussion at the meeting. The program calls for three full days that should arouse the enthusiasm of every realtor in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

President Henry G. Zander, of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be the first speaker on the program. He will be followed by other speakers of ability and prominence. Open forums, wherein the members may bring up subjects for discussion dear to their hearts, occupy a prominent place on the program as does the Five-Minute Home Town Contest for the Paul T. Collins Cup. The home town cup contest is one of the high lights of the convention and every community is expected to have a speaker extoll the advantages of their respective communities.

Guy Church will represent the Alexandria Real Estate Board at the meeting.

China Discourages Use of Opium

Novices Are Given Lecture on Habit When They Seek Licenses.

Peking, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Opium smokers' stamps are to be issued here. All smokers, as well as opium establishments, are being registered and must pay a special fee for privileges.

Licenses and revenue stamps have been issued by Far T. Sung, director of the opium prohibition bureau of Hopei, which gives individuals permission to smoke without fear of arrest. The idea is to control the habit in every way possible and discourage the use of the drug.

If a novice appears at the prohibition bureau he is given a lecture on the follies of the habit and encouraged to give a little more thought to the matter before joining the ranks of the day dreamers.

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2214 Tunlaw Road N. W.
(Open Daily and Sunday)

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Low Price, Low Terms

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Or Your Broker

From 37th and T Streets drive north along 37th to Tunlaw Road. See my sign.

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At these greatly reduced prices. By one of the Capitol's best builders, four wonderfully well built and thoughtfully planned fully detached brick homes with tile roofs. In a most desirable and convenient Northwest location. All ultra modern from cellar to roof.

4405-07 18th street, each has 10 rooms, 3 baths, (5 bedrooms), reduced from $32,500 to $24,500 Each.

4409 18th street, 12 rooms, 4 baths (7 bedrooms), reduced from $35,500 to $27,500.

4419 Argyle Terrace, 12 rooms, 5 baths, reduced from $57,500 to $43,500.

Convenient terms can be arranged.

Must be seen to be appreciated! Drive out! Each house has a beautiful large lot and a 2-car brick garage.

Open Sunday and Daily from 2 to 9.

Directions—Drive to 16th and Webster sts. nw., turn west on Webster to 18th, turn right to houses.

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$15,000 Homes for $13,500
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Colonial and Spanish Homes
—on big lots—50x140—in a beautiful private park—and exclusive neighborhood
Norwood Drive—Chevy Chase

—Scarcely 15 minutes' drive from downtown—on either of Washington's big boulevards.

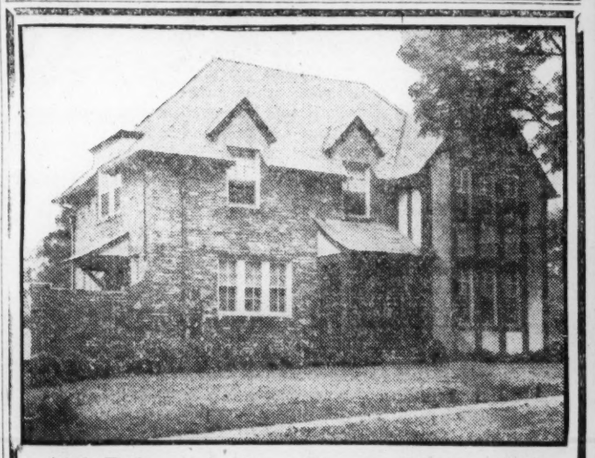
Homes completely finished and equipped with screens, planting, etc. and garage that matches.

Six rooms of unusual proportions, living room with big club fireplace. Screened porch. Attractive dining room; daylight pantry and perfect kitchen. 3 large bedrooms; complete bath, with built-in fixtures; extra lavatory in master bedroom. Cafritz famous closets. Hardwood floors; hot-water heat; artistic decorations.

You can't get the real picture from description; come and see for yourself. Open until 9 P. M.

Out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane, turning west to Wisconsin Ave., thence south one block to Norwood Drive.

1016 14th St. CAFRITZ M. 9080
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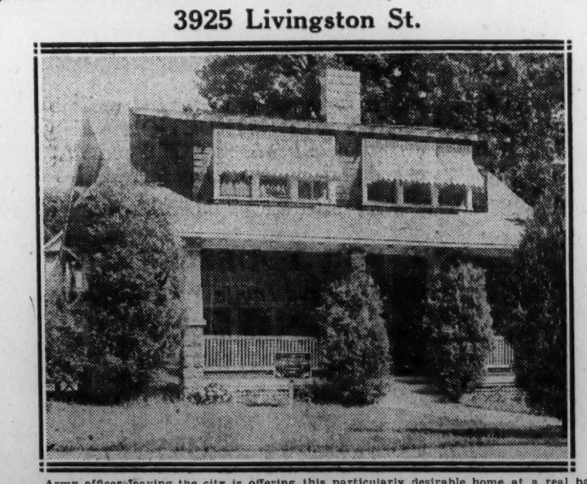
106 Primrose St., Chevy Chase, Md.

There are eight spacious rooms and two luxurious baths; a two-car garage is artistically located on a beautiful landscaped lot 70x145.

You will be delighted with the cozy library, the convenient den, the inclosed sun porch, the generous master bedchamber with its distinctive upstairs porch, the roomy attic with large cedar closet, the children's playroom, maid's room, the Frigidaire, copper downspouts and many other modern appointments.

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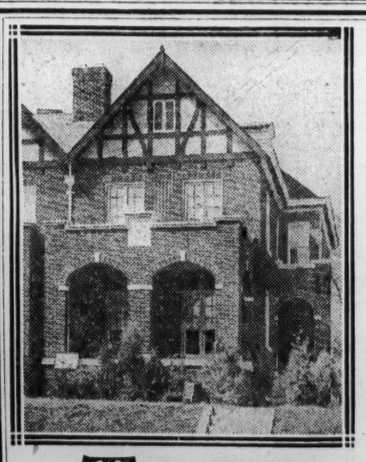


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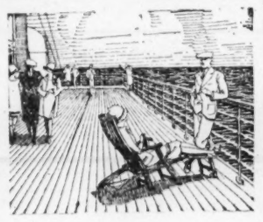
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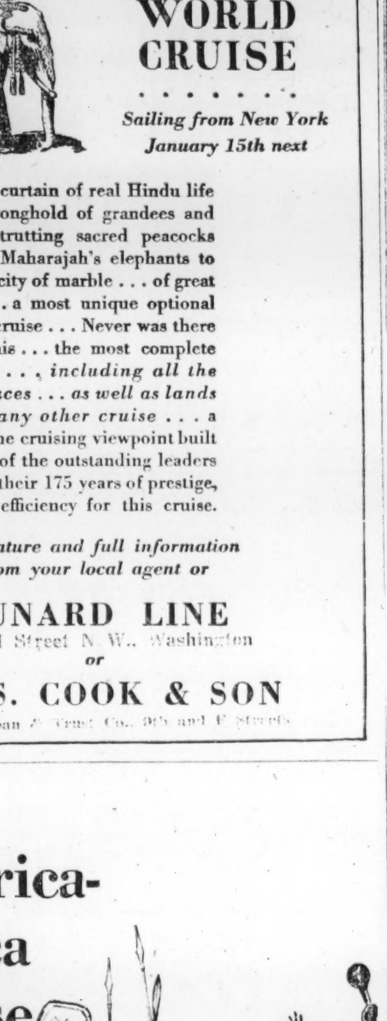
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Up the fascinating East Coast, too . . . Dar-es-Salaam, Zanzibar, Mombasa. Ending so completely with Egypt, the Mediterranean, Paris and London's smartest season.

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AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD MUTCHLER.

Play in the National Chess Federation's annual United States championship tournament at Bradley Beach, N. J., has progressed through the semi-final round as we go to press. Former District champion I. S. Turover has given more than a creditable account of himself, particularly when his previous four years of inactivity are taken into consideration. His most meritorious accomplishment to date was his defeat of Edward Lasker, of Chicago, in round 3.

In round 1 Turover employed a Ruy Lopez against Stasch Mlotkowski and the partie resulted in a well-contested draw. This game is of peculiar interest to local fandom inasmuch as both the contestants will in all probability see action in this city in November when the Washington vs. London Cable Match for possession of the Insull Trophy is contested. Edward Lasker defeated his fellow-townsman, L. J. Isaacs.

S. D. Factor aided in keeping Chicago to the fore when he won from Oscar Tenner, of New York. The big surprise of this round, however, was I. Horowitz's victory over A. Kupchik. The latter of the two New Yorkers was a pretourney choice of most of the experts to carry off the championship title.

Kupchik made amends for his reverse of the first round when he scored a point at Turover's expense in round 2. Lasker and Factor remained in a tie for the lead with respective victories over Mlotkowski and Horowitz. Isaacs won from Tenner to complete the round.

Round 3 saw Factor take undisputed possession of the lead as he scored his third consecutive win, defeating no less a personage than Kupchik, the favorite. Turover furnished an upset by defeating Lasker in pretty fashion. Horowitz won from Isaacs, and Tenner overcame Mlotkowski in the remaining two games contested.

Factor met his first reverse in round 4 at Mlotkowski's hands. Horowitz, Kupchik and Lasker took immediate advantage of the leader's lapse with respective wins over Turover, Isaacs and Tenner. Turover's loss was an especially hard-fought contest, but Horowitz managed to win a rather difficult end game in which he was a pawn to the good.

Kupchik continued to gain in round 5 when he defeated Tenner, while Factor was being held to a draw by Turover. Lasker lagged along with Horowitz when they drew their individual encounter. Mlotkowski bettered his score by defeating Isaacs.

In the semifinal round Kupchik made a bid for the lead by handsomely defeating Lasker, while Factor lost decisive ground when overpowered by Isaacs. Turover brought his score to 3-3 by winning from Tenner. Horowitz adjourned a fairly even game with Mlotkowski. A draw is sufficient to place the former in a tie with Kupchik for the lead whereas a win will leave him leading the parade. The final outcome will remain in doubt until the last game of the final round is concluded. The pairings for round 7 are Kupchik vs. Mlotkowski, Isaacs vs. Turover, Factor vs Lasker and Horowitz vs. Tenner. The standing:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Horowitz	3½	1½	Turover	3	3
Kupchik	4	2	Mlotkowski	2½	2½
Factor	3½	2½	Isaacs	3	4
Lasker	3½	2½	Tenner	1	5

ROUND 1—RUY LOPEZ.

I. S. Turover. White.	S. Mlotkowski. Black.
1 P—K4	P—K4
2 Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3 B—Kt5	P—QR3
4 B—R4	B—B4 (a)
5 Castles (b)	P—Q3
6 P—Q4	PxP
7 KtxP	B—Q2
8 KtxKt	PxKt
9 Kt—B3	Q—R5 (c)
10 Q—B3	Kt—K2 (d)
11 B—K3 (e)	B—QKt5
12 B—Q4	Castles KR
13 P—QR3	BxKt
14 QxB	P—B3
15 KR—K	QR—Q
16 QR—Q (f)	Q—R4
17 Q—B4 ch (g)	K—R (h)
18 QxRP	R—R
19 Q—B4	P—Q4
20 PxP	PxP
21 QxBP	BxB
22 Q—Kt	BxP (i)
23 R—QB	Q—Kt3
24 R—Kt3	KR—K
25 Q—Q7	B—B4 (j)
26 Q—Q6	Q—Kt5
27 BxP (k)	RxR
28 PxR	B—K5
29 P—Kt3	PxB (l)
30 QxP ch	Q—Kt2
31 Q—QKt6 (m)	R—KB
32 R—B	R—K
33 R—B6 (n)	B—Kt3
34 R—Q6	Q—K4
35 R—Q8	K—Kt
36 P—QR4	Q—K5
37 RxR ch	BxR
38 P—R5 (o)	Q—Kt8 ch
39 K—B2 (p)	Q—B7 ch
40 K—Kt	Q—Q8 ch
41 K—B2	Q—B7 ch
42 K—Kt	Q—Kt8 ch
43 K—B2	Q—B4 ch
44 K—Kt	B—Kt3
45 P—R6	Q—Kt8 ch
46 K—B2	Q—B7 ch
47 K—K	Q—B8 ch
48 K—B2	Q—B7 ch
49 K—K	Q—B8 ch (q)
50 K—B2	Q—B7 ch
51 Drawn	

Notes by N. T. Whitaker.

(a) This move has been very successfully played by Mlotkowski.

(b) More usual is 5 P—B3, but the text is good.

(c) Probably better than moving the knight, as it tends White to weaken his king's position.

(d) Seems best. If instead of 10 . . . . Kt—B3; then 11 P—K5, Kt—Kt5; 12 B—B4.

(e) The best.

(f) The opening is now complete. Clearly White has a manifest superiority.

(g) Apparently strong, but with such a powerful position White perhaps should not have gone pawn grubbing. Instead, R—Q3 would have given a lasting attack.

(h) If 17 . . . . Q—B2; then 18 B—Kt3.

(i) After these complications, it is evident White did not sufficiently profit by his well-played opening.

(j) After Black's indifferent opening he has since played well.

(k) Not good on account of Black's reply.

(l) Best. Of course not 29 . . . . Q—B6; then 30 BxP ch!

(m) The only move.

(n) The strong moves of White's rook save his game.

(o) White had to very carefully advance these queen side pawns to avoid the many mating threats.

(p) Note that the king always keeps on a black square.

(q) If Black tries to win by B—Q8, then follows Q—Q8 ch, in which White draws by perpetual check. A well-played and hard-fought partie.

Notes.

Chess Director G. E. Bishop, of the Capital City Club, announces that a class A-B tournament and a class C tournament are scheduled to get under way at the club's quarters on September 22. Members intending to enter either event are urged to post their entries at the earliest possible moment.

Leon Stolcenberg is now the holder of the Western championship title. He acquired it in a tournament held at South Bend, Ind., which was held under the auspices of the Western Chess Association and the National Chess Federation and has just come to a close.

A query has been received regarding the Forsythe notation employed in connection with Harvey W. Wiley's undiagrammed problem of two weeks past. For the benefit of the uninitiated, this is a simplified notation which carries the name of its inventor. White pieces are designated by capital letters with their usual abbreviations and black pieces are designated by small type letters.

The count of the notation starts at white's QR8 or black's QRsq. Unoccupied squares are denoted by numerals, and all 64 squares are listed in very short and simple fashion. Suppose we have a white K on Ksq and a white Q on QB4; also a black K on QRsq and a black Q on KR2. In the Forsythe the position would read as follows: k7 7q 8 8 2Q5 8 8 4K3.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 281, two-mover by McIlvane, is R—K4. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, E. L. Fox, Guy L. Clinton, J. W. Byler, Harvey W. Wiley, jr., Clair J. Bressler, J. W. Apitz, J. W. Harris.

Jacob Frech expounds: "For the benefit of students of logic and investigators and demonstrators generally, and in the interest of chess and science, the method of solving this problem is here indicated in the formal wording of the relevant middle term of the syllogism that discovers and demonstrates that R—K4 is the key move: A problem in which black K has only one flight square (QB5); and in which white R is the only piece that can by one move (—K4) command it without surrendering command of other flight squares, and if there captured by K or P mate follows by B—Kt2 or —K6; and in which likewise immediate mate in some form follows any other black move.

"The accompanying pamphlet, entitled 'S is M is P or the A B C of Thinking,' exhibits seven typical intellectual momenta of this syllogism. As it is too lengthy for insertion in your column, you may be pleased to know that a copy will be gladly presented to every member of your chess club, and to every other interested person who may desire one."

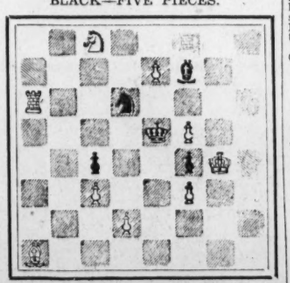
E. L. Fox says, "Kt-K5 with Kt at R7 at R5 don't work. Answer, R-K4 does the trick. Pretty slick." Clair J. Bressler remarks, "Two very salient features make the solution comparatively easy: First, to prevent the flight of black K via QB5; second, to utilize the Kt on R7. The former is accomplished by the key move, the latter, in reply to black's PxPch; KtxP mate. Pretty mates follow every black reply, especially the mate with the bishop." J. W. Byler comments, "One of the very best two-movers, although white's key move, must mate after black checks PxP and white must mate by KtxP mate. This, of course, points at once to R-K4 as the key move, as the king can not be allowed to escape to QB5." Harvey W. Wiley, jr., writes, "The mates following the black rook's interference on B3, 4 and 5 are interesting. Re my problem, No. 280, which was printed Sunday before last, and to which the solvers found at least three solutions, I plead guilty to the first offence. I hit on the key move without considering possible checks—a bad mistake, indeed. Tell the solvers I hope to give them a more carefully constructed problem than No. 280 shortly."

Incidentally the solvers found four keys to No. 280, viz., Q-KB2 (Intended), Q-QR2ch, Q-Q2ch, and Q-K2. A belated reply was received from J. W. Harris, and from Edward J. McIlvane. Today's offering is another two-mover by John A. McIlvane and comments, criticisms or suggestions are invited

PROBLEM NO. 282.

By John McIlvane, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Composed for The Post.

K on K4; B on KB2; Kt on Q3; Ps on KB5 and QB5.
BLACK—FIVE PIECES.



WHITE—TEN PIECES.

K on KKt4; Rs on KB8 and QR6; B on QRsq; Kt on QB8; Ps on KB3, KB5, K7, Q2, and QB3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Troops Show Nicaragua How to Enjoy Sports

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 15 (A.P.). Since the United States Marines came to Nicaragua in large numbers golf has been brought into the country and many Nicaraguans have taken up the game.

A few months ago there was not a golf course in the country, while today there are two in the city of Managua. Baseball and tennis have also become popular.

Reduce Income Taxes.

Stockholm (A.P.).—Citizens of the United States having income taxable in Sweden are now permitted, like other foreigners, to make deductions from their income tax returns. In effect, the tax on Americans is now about the same as that of Swedish subjects.

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Plenty of leads furnished to experienced vacuum cleaner men. Producers will find an unusual opportunity for quick promotion. Tomorrow at 10 a. m. sharp, see Mr. Souriol, Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th & C sts. nw.

PERMANENT POSITION WITH FUTURE
Salesman to call by appointment on created customers with nationally known hardware line; prefer married man, 25-35, with car; experience in our line unnecessary; unusual opportunity to right man who qualifies for position; earnings average $250 per month. Phone Columbia 8385 or apply 3206 14th st. nw., Room 210.

SALESMEN NOT WORKING.
Do you want to work? Are you interested in $35 a week? Will you work? If so, report to Mr. Sinclair between 10 and 12 at Chestnut Farms Dairy, 26th and Pa. Ave. N.W., room 217.

WANTED
50 MEN
WHO KNOW CITY
TO DRIVE CABS
APPLY
BLACK AND WHITE
TAXI CO.,
1240 24TH ST. N.W.

EVENING CLASSES IN REAL ESTATE
We require ten more salesmen, experienced or inexperienced, for our new subdivision, Brandon Village, near the projected 200-foot wide Lee Boulevard, in Arlington County. For beginners we are starting at once a series of evening classes, at which free instruction will be given. This is an opportunity to enter a business in which the returns are limited only by your ability and capacity for hard work, and you have the chance of making big money while learning. We have openings for part-time workers as well as full time. Call at 1405 New York avenue and ask for sales manager. Register today at the beginning of the classes.
RUBY LEE MINAR, Inc.
1405 New York avenue. Main 1145

ANNOUNCEMENT
THE SANITARY SCALE CO.
HAS APPOINTED
HAWKINS & WRIGHT
As District Sales Managers,
salesroom and service dept.
939 New York Ave. N.W.
Phone Franklin 4432
SALESMEN WANTED

EVENING CLASSES IN REAL ESTATE
We require several more salesmen for our new subdivision, "Brandon Village," which has an unusual sales appeal because of its proximity to the projected Lee boulevard, a 200-foot wide superhighway. This is Washington's first superhighway and "Brandon Village" is the first subdivision on the market which will have access to the boulevard. These circumstances combine to make an unprecedented opportunity for salesmen of ability, whether experienced or inexperienced.
For beginners we are conducting a series of evening classes in real estate and are furnishing assistance in closing sales. Register Monday or Tuesday for our evening classes. Call at 1405 New York avenue and ask for sales manager.
RUBY LEE MINAR, INC.
1405 New York Ave. Main 1145

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—Life, sick, accident, $100 up; old company, under District supervision; liberal contracts; men, women, white, colored. Call, write Seymoure, 400 6th st. nw., Room 214.

AGENTS—We start you in business and help you succeed. No capital or

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

SELL Personal Christmas cards, names embossed in gold. $1 dozen up. 50 per cent commission. Samples free. Also box assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

SELL Christmas greeting cards: beautiful sample book free; highest commissions paid; make $1,000 before Christmas. Write for samples. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

$85 WEEKLY—Amazing one-year guarantee sells Roseclif shirts fast; 24-hour shipments; no substitutions; big commissions in advance; your own shirts free; get free outfit, including ties. Dept. 916, Roseclif Shirts, 1237 Broadway, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Personal and boxed assortments; sell the famous "Star" Personal Cards and our boxed assortment of 21 cards; unequaled values; large discounts and bonus make 50%; sample books free. Write today. Lonsdale & Bartholomew, St. Albans, Vt.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

$10,000,000 corporation picks Christmas season to introduce new product; special price; selecting few full and part-time representatives; beautiful samples. Burselle, 1045 Lawrence, Chicago.

IF I SEND YOU A SUIT

made in latest style from finest goods, will you wear it and show it to your friends as a sample of my sensational tailoring values? Could you use $3 an hour for a little spare time? If so, sign and mail coupon at once for my wonderful new proposition. Address L. E. Asher, 131 South Peoria, Dept. 970, Chicago.

Name .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

SALESMEN WANTED

A BANG-UP good new sideline; sells everywhere to all merchants, banks, mfrs.; big commission advanced daily; pocket outfit free. Carroll Co., 319 No. Albany, Dept. 5, Chicago.

AMERICA'S greatest tailoring line. Free, 175 large swatch samples. All wool, tailored to order; union made; sensational low price. Get outfit at once. Address Dept. 733, Goodwear, 844 Adams, Chicago.

A. . . TION!—Collect and keep $6 every order; make from $60 to $180 every week; two suits or suit and overcoat, $27.95; satisfaction guaranteed; big swatch outfit free. LaSalle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, New York.

MAKE 32 hourly spare time selling Christmas cards; experience unnecessary; 87 samples free; write or call any time. Windemere Press (established 1900), 1405 Five St. nw., room 210.

NEW invention, tire armor; sensational seller; gives 20,000 miles to discarded tires; $100 weekly easy; exclusive territory; free outfit. Motor Products, 1758 Lunt, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen—$200 weekly; merchants invest nothing; full commission allowed; new catalog. M&L Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen: $150 weekly, selling new double profit deals from catalog; 100% prospects; 90% sales; exclusive territory; repeat commissions. Rudy Sales, 337 W. Madison, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Make fine incomes immediately selling Davis individually tailored clothes; nationally advertised; see your friends Saturday Eve. Post; leading house of outstanding reputation; liberal commissions, bonuses, prizes, sales assistance; big repeat business; splendid fall line; $50 virgin wool fabrics, $24.50 to $50. The P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., Clothes Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Familiar with steam boilers to sell a high class universally known steam specialty on commission basis; big returns for live wires. American Teksag Products Co., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Patrick Duluth famous wool products; nationally acknowledged in a class by themselves, are now sold direct to consumers at factory prices; suits, overcoats, tuxedos, Mackinaws, sweaters, knickers, golf hose, flannel shirts, sport coats, underwear, hose, hunting garments, work pants, household blankets, auto robes; wanted high-grade salesman. Write 500 St. Paul st., Baltimore, Md.

"TRY IT" "Punch ball"—2 brand new machines that's selling country; $125-$200 weekly; every store prospect; pocket outfit free. AdLee, 825 Wabash, Chicago.

WANTED—Specialty salesmen accustomed to earning $600 monthly and up, to sell retailers effective advertising deal needed by all small town dealers; permanent place for producers with highly rated firm. Address room 1110, Dept. G D, 64 East Lake street, Chicago.

66 MILES on 1 gallon; amazing new moisture gas saver; all autos; 1 free. Critchlow E-12, Wheaton, Ill.

SITUATIONS—MALE

CHAUFFEUR — Young, reliable. Filipino wishes steady position. Box 252, Washington Post.

GARAGEMAN—Just from Detroit, wants work. Phone Creighton, North 9244.

YOUNG MAN; excellent character; references; two years present employer; wants position with future. Box 262, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

ADDRESSING by hand, assisting the sick or elderly person, care of ladies or gent's apt. or light work desired by refined, respectable Irish, colored woman. Address or call 1741 13th st. nw., after 10:30, Monday.

COOK—Place in small private family by colored woman; stay nights. Decatur 3923.

COUNTRY GIRL, white, age 21, desires position in private family as governess; accustomed to care of children. Box 260, Washington Post.

GRADUATE nurse, companion or secretary, for male or female; no objections to country or travel; references. Box 246, Washington Post.

MANUSCRIPT—Legal and literary, copied correctly by expert typist; at home or office; 40c per 1,000 words. Adams 1700.

OPERATOR experienced on P. B. X. board desires position in apt. house or business firm; references Box 233, Washington Post.

SOUTHERN woman of education and social enjoyment, desires position as secretary to gentleman or companion to lady full or part time; can drive a car. Address Box 235, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, with high and business school diplomas; civil service rating and congressional experience. Would like position in refined office. Box 262, Washington Post.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

OFFICE and other help furnished; positions open daily. National Personnel Service Bureau, 533 Bond Bldg.; Main 5821.

RELIABLE help of all kinds furnished Bergamy's Employment Agency, 1716 7th st. nw.; North 10251.

BOYD'S Office Help About 15 openings daily; stenos., typist, bookkeepers Free regis 1338 G st.; M 2338

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK, 1924, touring; in perfect condition; 4 very good tires and spare; price, $175. 920 G st. se.; Atlantic 3034.

BUICK, 1924 Touring. Here is a real car, if you want an open car; four-wheel brakes; paint good; car in the best of condition. Easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

BUICK—Sedans, '26 and '27; masters and standards; rebuilts and renewed; repaints and original paints—good and new tires. We have been working to get these cars ready for some time and we have an assortment that will surpass any line of cars offered; see them before buying; liberal terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

CADILLAC 314 coach, sedan, 5 and 7 pass, and imperial sedan; reconditioned and guaranteed; paint and tires like new; priced for quick sale. Your car in trade. Easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave., Decatur 3901.

CADILLAC "63" 7-pass touring; used very little; looks and runs like a new car; this is an exceptional buy in every way; fully equipped, and has Westinghouse shock absorbers; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw., Decatur 3901.

CHEVROLET, 1927 Coupe. Nice running car; new tires and a real bargain for any one. Easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS—All models and years; many repainted in Duco and fully equipped; priced low and on terms. Barry-Pate Co., Inc., 2525 Sherman ave. nw, and 1218 Conn. ave. nw.; Ad. 6000 and Main 980. 1206 Wisconsin ave.; West 133.

CHEVROLET coach, late '27; fully equipped; exceptionally good condition; $450. 654 Pa. ave. se.; Lincoln 3861.

CHEVROLET coach, 1927; splendid condition; good motor, good tires; $425; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1927; appearance and mechanically like new; $400. Dr. Farrar, Main 2270. Apt. 503.

CHRYSLER 70, 5-pass. sedan; looks and runs like a new car; tires, paint and upholstery A-1. A bargain at $775. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave., Decatur 3901.

DODGE 1924 SEDAN—In splendid condition. A real bargain at $275. Really worth $100 more. Will sell on easy terms. Call Georgia 1647 after 6 and all day Sunday.

DODGE SEDAN—Looks and runs good; price very low; terms or trade. 518 10th st. ne.

DODGE, 1926 Coupe; tires, motor and general condition excellent and ready to go at a real price; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

ESSEX 4-cylinder coach; in splendid condition; recently repainted and fully equipped; will sacrifice for $150 cash. Call Mr. Herfurth, Columbia 1706.

ESSEX COACH, very late 1926—First $185 takes this splendid Essex; 5 balloons, some practically brand-new. 1341 W st.

ESSEX, 1926 Coach; excellent condition mechanically; good tires; this car will go for an astonishingly low price; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

ESSEX—Coupe, 1928; rumble seat; run only 6,000 miles; terms or trade. 518 10th st. ne.

ESSEX, 1928 Sedan; in tip-top condition throughout; good tires and paint; a real buy in an Essex sedan; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

ESSEX—Coach, 1926; tires, motor and general condition good; low mileage; very reasonable terms. Kendrick & Shreve, 1700 Conn. ave. nw.

ESSEX—Coach, 1928; car is in excellent condition; good tires, saddle light and many extras; reasonable; must be seen to be appreciated; trade or terms. Kendrick & Shreve, 1700 Conn. ave. nw.

ESSEX—Coach; carefully driven in the city only; the paint, inside and motor on this car are in excellent shape and it is fully equipped; we truly think that this is a bargain. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

FORD coupe, 1924; engine running nicely; you can buy car like this at dealers for $125; I will take for quick sale $75 cash. D. P. Gibbs, 3325 Quebec st. nw.

FORD touring; mechanically good; $100. 712 E st. se.; Lincoln 8440.

FORD—Sedan, motor No. 14435435; appearance and mechanical condition good; a real bargain. Kendrick & Shreve, 1700 Conn. ave. nw.

FORD ROADSTER, 1926—Natural wood wheels, balloon tires, good paint and top; mechanically O. K.; low price; act quickly. Fords are scarce. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD Tudor Sedan, 1926; fine shape throughout; tires all good. Fords are scarce, so act quickly on this one; low price, easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD touring, 1924; many extras; good tires; a good, running car for only $75. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

LA SALLE demonstrator sedan and phaeton; slightly used; new-car guarantee; attractively priced for quick sale; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave., Decatur 3901.

LINCOLN, 1922, 7-pass. sedan; here is a fine family car, in good condition, and is a real bargain; your car in trade; easy terms. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave., Decatur 3901.

OAKLAND Coach, 1926; has been carefully driven and shows it; O. K. all through; fine tires; low price and easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

OLDS—Coach; never before a bargain like this; there is not space here for an honest picture; you must see the article. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

NASH—Standard 6 coach, original maroon paint; car only run 6,000 miles. 518 10th st. ne.

PACKARD 6—Coupe, 5-pass., 1927; A1 mech.; excellent tires, paint and upholstery; a real bargain at the price offered; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1138-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3901.

PONTIAC, 1927 Cab; good mechanical condition, tires, paint and upholstery fine; a real bargain. Easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC, 1926 Coach; used very little by careful driver; fully equipped; a real 6-cyl. car, greatly reduced; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC, 1928 Coupe; good mechanical condition; tires, paint and upholstery fine; priced to sell quickly; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

REO—Touring; a sturdy, handsome, powerful car in the very best of condition; fully equipped; a good road for years and years of hard driving. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

Chrysler latest 1928 Crown Sedan, like new in every respect, many extras, driven just enough to be broken in, cost around $2,000; will sell for $1,350. Straight deal. Not another in the city like it.

LINCOLN SALESROOMS
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Decatur 3110

HUDSON--ESSEX

You will appreciate the remarkable values offered, when you inspect these practically new cars at

Lambert-Hudson Motors Co.

HUDSON 1928 Sedan, 127-inch wheelbase, 5-passenger; a perfect car fully equipped; can not be distinguished from new car. Price low, $1,250.

ESSEX 1928 Sedan; like new in every respect. Reduced to $725.

ESSEX 1928 Coach; fully equipped; will give new car satisfaction. Reduced to $575

ESSEX 1927 Sedan; refinished in beautiful maroon; looks and runs absolutely like brand new. Only $580

ESSEX 1926 Coach; we have several of these cars all in pink of condition. Prices reduced.

DODGE 1926 Sedan; leather upholstery; a splendid car; original finish excellent. Reduced to $525

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach; a late job, with four-wheel brakes and first-class mechanically, appearance excellent; fully equipped. Only $585.

NASH 1926 Special Coach; 5 new tires, clean as a pin; see it and you will buy it. Only $550.

NASH 1927 Convertible Coupe, with rumble seat; beautiful maroon, in perfect condition. Reduced to $795.

HUPMOBILE 1925 Sport Touring; an example of how good a real car really can be. Reduced to sell now, $350.

STUDEBAKER 1924 Special Six Sedan; overhauled and refinished, looks and runs equal to new Only $350.

50 Other Models

"THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE."

1631 14th St. N.W.
14th St. at R

PEERLESS
OFFERS
Exceptional Values in a Good Line of Used Cars

Among Them Are:

1929 Peerless (Dem.)
Was $1,850—Now $1,450.

1927 Peerless Sedan.
Was $875—Now $750.

1926 Peerless Sedan.
Was $775—Now $525.

1925 Peerless 72 Coach
Was $850—Now $500.

1926 Willys-Knight Victoria Coupe.
Was $850—Now $650.

1925 Buick Master Coach.
Was $625—Now $500.

1925 Buick Master 6 Coach.
Was $625—Now $500.

1925 Buick Std. 6 Coach.
Was $500—Now $425.

1925 Chrysler "70" Sedan.
Was $500—Now $400.

1925 Peerless 70 Touring.
Was $250—Now $150.

1927 Chevrolet Touring.
Was $325—Now $275.

1927 Chevrolet Coach.
Was $350—Now $300.

THE PEERLESS MOTOR CO.
1501 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 3400.

DEMONSTRATORS

REO FLYING CLOUDS.
Latest Models.
Low Mileage.
New Car Guarantee.
Substantial Price Reductions.

CONVENIENT TERMS.

A Telephone Call to
DECATUR 1910
will bring one of these cars to you for inspection and demonstration, without obligation.

THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MANY FAMILIES SPEND

Their entire savings account for a used car. But they usually look for a guarantee "in writing." They play safe.

Gold Seal Used Cars cost no more than ordinary used cars.

1926 Buick Sedan	$625
1927 Chrysler Roadster	595
1927 Chrysler Sedan	495
1927 Chevrolet Landau	525
1925 Essex Coach	195
1927 Essex Coupe	545
1923 Haynes Roadster	275
1927 Hudson Brougham	895
1925 Hudson Coach	395
1925 Hupp Club Sedan	495
1925 Jewett Brougham	395
1926 Pontiac Coach	395
1925 Stearns-Knight Cp.	595
1927 Whippet Coach	425
1927 Willys-Knt. 70 Coach	945
1926 Willys-Knt. 66 Sdn.	845
1923 Dodge Sedan	165
1925 Chevrolet Touring	95
1925 Nash Touring	295
1924 Reo Touring	295

We have 30 cars of standard makes in all body styles that can be bought from $50 to $200.

4 Showrooms.
One in Your Neighborhood.

STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc.
1014 H St. N. E.
1711 14th St. N. W.
3110 M St. N. W.
Champlain St. at Kalorama Rd.

STUTZ sedan; new this year; run only 9,000 miles; beautiful, finish like new; leaving city; snap, $2,200; terms arranged; no trades. Call D. 406, Wardman Park Hotel.

Latest 1928 Chevrolet Red Cabriolet, fully equipped, including nickel Ball Crank Bumpers, top for rumble seat, &c.; will consider small car in trade; easy terms. Call FLETCHER, Atlantic 1153.

STOP—READ
USED CARS
Guaranteed as Represented
Reduced Prices

	Was	Now
1928 Buick Sport Coupe	$1,150	$1,050
1927 Buick Master Sedan	950	875
1927 Oakland Coach	650	550
1927 Olds Coupe	600	500
1927 Pontiac Sport Cabriolet	650	550
1927 Pontiac Coach	650	550
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	600	550
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	550	450
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	475	425
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan	550	450
1926 Hudson Brougham	650	550
1923 Hupmobile Touring	175	125
1926 Dodge Special Coupe	525	450
1928 Essex Sedan (late)	750	700
1927 Whippet Coupe	425	375
1924 Dodge Business Coupe	300	250
1926 Ford Coupe	300	250

Terms.

BARNES MOTOR CO.,
1132 Connecticut Ave.,
Bet. L and M
Open Sunday, 10 to 3.

CHRYSLER

1926 Marmon 7-pass. Sedan	$950
1925 "70" Chrysler Roadster	575
1927 "60" Chrysler Roadster	675
1926 Dodge Sedan	525
1927 Chrysler "60" Coupe	675
1927 Chrysler 4-pass. Coupe	975
1925 Chrysler Sedan	550
1928 Buick Coach	975
1926 Dodge Coupe	375
1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	685
1926 Essex Coach	225
1927 Hupmobile Sedan	695
Ford Touring	40
1925 Chrysler Coupe	500
1927 Chrysler Roadster	525
1926 Chrysler "60" Phaeton	475

Come and See Them
Open Day and Night

Skinker Motor Co., Inc.
1216-28 20th St. N.W.
Decatur 4640, 4641, 4642

JOSEPH F. COOKSEY,
Sales Manager.

BUICK
1928 Master 6
Sport Coupe

This car has been driven only 2,500 miles by a very careful driver; finish and upholstery perfect; tires excellent; this is an exceptional value at $1,300. Your car in trade. Easy terms.

THE PEERLESS MOTOR CO.
1501 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 3400



H.B.LEARY, JR. & BROS.

1927 Chev. Landau Sedan	1926 Hudson Coach
1927 Oakland Coupe	1926 Chrysler 70 Coupe
1925 Chev. Coupe	1924 Maxwell Coach
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan	1926 Packard 4-pass. Coupe
1927 Chrysler 70 Cr. Sedan	1927 Chrysler 60 Rdstr.

And Others

H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., Chrysler Distributors
1321-23 14th St. N.W. Phone North 6826.
Open Evenings and Sundays

"BIG"
CLEARANCE SALE
EVERY USED CAR MUST GO
AT GREAT REDUCTION

We are now ready to show cars mentioned below, taken in trade, that will make friends for us. Each car is in exceptionally good condition.

1925 Lincoln Sedans, 5 pass. (2).		1923 Packard Spt. Tour	$500
1926 Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan.		1924 Studebaker Sport Tour	200
1926 Cadillac 7-pass. Touring.		1925 Hudson Coach	200
1925 Cadillac 7-pass. Touring.		1923 Nash Spt. Tour. W. I	195
1925 Cadillac 5-pass. Coach.		1922 Packard Limo	125
1928 Auburn 115 Spt. Roadster.		1925 Maxwell Sedan	349
1926 Diana St. 8 Sedan.		1926 Reo 5 Sedan	515
1927 Hupmobile St. 8 Limo.		1924 Buick 7 Sedans (2) ea.	400
1925 Willys-Knight Coupe.			

It's amazing what low prices we have on some of the higher grade cars that are in our stock. Bring your deposit. E-Z terms. Your car in trade.

Lincoln Used Car Dept.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Phone Decatur 3110

JOMACK'S USED CAR SALE
at BLUE BOOK PRICES
UNHEARD OF BEFORE IN THE CITY
LOOK OVER THIS LIST and PICK YOURS
BEFORE THEY ARE ALL GONE
We Need the Room—They Must Go!
AS IS—NO TRADES.

Stude. Big 6 Phaeton	$252.00	Oakland Sport Touring	$100.00
Hudson Coach	168.00	Stude. Special Touring	60.00
Stude. Big 6 Touring	46.00	Ford Sedan	18.00
Stude. Light 6 Touring	101.00	Stude. Lt. 6 Coupe 5-pass.	202.00
Stude. Light 6 Touring	101.00	Stude. Special Touring	60.00
Buick Touring	40.00	MANY OTHERS.	

ANOTHER LIST—SLIGHTLY OVER BLUE BOOK.

Chrysler Coach	$750.00	Nash Coupe	$775.00
Flint Brougham	275.00	Dodge Coach	400.00
Willys-Knight Sedan	475.00	Hudson Sedan	500.00
Flint Touring	140.00	Oakland Sedan	75.00
Essex Coach	175.00	Dodge Sedan	475.00
Buick Sedan	1,175.00	Stearns-Knight Sedan	550.00
Locomobile Sedan	800.00	Nash Sedan	750.00
Buick Coupe	750.00	Hupmobile 6 Sedan	600.00
Oakland Landau	750.00	Studebaker 7-pass. Sedan	350.00

"AND THEN COMES THE CHOICE OF THE CROP"
"JOMACK'S CERTIFIED STUDEBAKERS"

"Commander" Sedan	$1,150.00	"Dictator" Sedan	$975.00
Big Six Brougham	800.00	"Commander" Victoria	1,150.00
"Dictator" Sedan	900.00	Big Six Sedan	800.00
"Commander" Sedan	1,025.00	Standard Six Phaeton	650.00
Big 6 Sport Speedster	500.00	Special Six Coach	800.00

JOS. McREYNOLDS, Inc.
1701 14th St. N.W. Potomac 1631-33
1706 14th St. N.W. "The Green Front Lot"

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Auto-Mart

Packard club sedan, 1927 model; sold with new car guarantee.

Packard club sedan, 1926; cheapest one in city. See these at once.

1605 14th

COOPERATIVE
USED CAR DEPT.

1928 Essex Coach	$575
1927 Essex Coach	550
1926 Oakland Coupe	375
1926 Gardner Touring	300
1926 Ford Tourings, 2	135
1926 Studebaker Stand. Bus. Coupe	450
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	275
1926 Chevrolet Coaches, 2	225
1925 Hupp Coupe	275
1925 Hudson Coach	350
1925 Dodge Business Coupe	375
1925 Studebaker St. Duplex Phaeton	375
1925 Ford Roadster	100
1924 Stude. Light 6 Sedan	275
1924 Buick Master Touring	250
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	80
1924 Maxwell Tourings, 2	80
1923 Buick Master Coach	250

Many Others.
Open Until 10 P. M.
1525 14th.
Decatur 5539

BUICK
USED CARS

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.,
1015 14th. 1111 14th.
Main 5800

1927 Buick Master Brougham
1927 Buick Master 5-pass. Cpe.
1927 Buick 5-pass. Master Sdn.
1927 Buick 5-pass. Stand. Sdn.
1923 Dodge "A" Sedan.
1927 Buick Std. Country Club.
1926 Overland 6 Coach.
1927 Hudson Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1926 Buick 5-pass. Mas. Sdn.
1926 Buick Country Club Cpe.
1926 Buick 5-pass. Stand. Sdn.
1926 Buick Std. 5-pass. Coach.
1926 Hupp 8 Sport Roadster.
1926 Peerless 6-80 Sport Rdstr.
1926 Packard 6-cyl., 5-pass. Sd.
1926 Buick Mas. Spt. Rdstr.
1925 Stude. Special 6 Sedan.
1926 Chandler Coach.
1925 Buick Master Brougham.
1925 Hupp 8 Touring.
1925 Dodge Coupe.
1925 Buick Standard Touring.
1925 Buick Standard Coach.
1925 Buick Master Sedan.
1924 Buick 6 Touring.
1924 Buick 6 Master Sedan.
1923 Packard 4-pass. Coupe.

MANY OTHERS

MOTT MOTORS, INC.,
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.
1512-16 14th St. N.W.

ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

1926 Hupp 6 Touring. $525.	1924 Dodge Touring. $180.
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan. $750.	1924 Buick Sedan. $450.
1924 Buick 6 Roadster. Repainted, overhauled $300.	1927 Essex Coach. $300.
1926 Hupp 6 Coupe. $695.	1925 Hupp 4 Club Sedan. $450.
1925 Dodge Coupe. $345.	1925 Dodge Sedan. $495.
1927 Hudson Custom Rdr. $865.	1926 Hupp 6 Sedan. $695.

See us before you buy. If the car you want is not listed, come in; we may have it.

"TREW" VALUES

Our Used Cars are in a condition above the average—our prices are not.

Your inspection and comparison are cordially invited.

CONVENIENT TERMS

Also Several Flying Cloud
DEMONSTRATORS
Latest Models at Substantial Reductions.

Reo cars in all years and models from 1922 to 1929.
—and—

'24 Buick Sedan	
'24 Buick Touring	
'26 Chandler Sedan	
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	
'27 Diana Sedan	
'27 Dodge Sedan	
'25 Dodge Sedan	
'25 Dodge Coupe	
'25 Ford Touring	
'27 Hudson Sedan	
'24 Oakland Sedan	
'26 Studebaker Sedan	
'23 Willys-Knight Sedan	

OPEN EVENINGS—SUNDAYS UNTIL 5 P. M.

THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th. Decatur 1910.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

USED TRUCKS

3 to 4 ton dump trucks; late models; guaranteed condition; prices and terms right and plenty of work for them. Also unusually good line of
1, 1½, 2 and 3-ton cargo trucks. Some almost as good as new and bottom knocked out of prices. See us for what you want.

NATIONAL MOTORS, INC.,
228 First St. N. W. Franklin 1170.

IF IT'S A TRUCK,
WE HAVE IT.

We have Dodge, Reo and other makes of trucks in all body styles; good running condition and prices range from $75 up.

THE TREW MOTOR CO.,
1526 14th. Decatur 1910

GARAGES FOR RENT

FINE 2-car garage at 3 St. Matthew's court. Telephone Decatur 1162.

ON 16TH ST. (near Park rd.)—Six-car garage and chauffeurs' quarters. Adams 1957 evenings after 6.

AUTO PAINTING

DURITE & PROPER
H and Water Sts. SW.

Recolor, varnish body 3 coats, $15. Set of wheels, $5. Fenders, $5. Chassis, $5. Come see our $10, $20, $30 jobs. L. 5062.

JOBS COMPLETED IN 48 HOURS
With the wonderful new durable lacquer finish that grows handsomer with age; proof against rain, snow, ice, steam, soap, ammonia, acids, alkali and alkaline mud. Let us show you examples of fine work with this excellent material. PRICES FROM $50 UP
JOSEPH McREYNOLDS, INC.
1000 UPSHUR ST. NW. PHONE COL. 427
1423-1427 L ST. NW., PHONE DECATUR 686.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

HIGHEST PRICES paid for late-model used cars. The Auto Mart, 1605 14th st. nw.

HIGHEST PRICES paid in this city for used cars; see us before selling. Southern Motor Sales, 1324 14th st. nw.

SELL automobiles by auction every Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a. m.; a quick and satisfactory method; no sale, no charge; cars listed in time advertised free. Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw.; M 1262. M 9539.

WANTED—Late model sedan automobile for equity in 5 room, bath, garage bungalow. 1105 Continental Trust Bldg., 14th and H sts. nw.

WE PAY most for used cars. Seigel Motor Co., 1823 14th st. nw.

CASH for your car. Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in this city. If your car is not all paid for, I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay. See Mr. Barnes, 1132 Connecticut ave. Decatur 2390.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

BOOKCASE—Sectional, oak; 5 sections, top and base; good condition. Call after 6, Cathedral Mansions South, Apt. 229.

BOXWOOD is profitable to raise as well as ornamental; well rooted plants, $1.20 doz. delivered. Max Nursery, Mineral, Va.

CROCHETED BEDSPREAD—Unusual design; very beautiful. Write E. C., Box 677, Lynchburg, Va.

FOR SALE—Handsome solid mahogany bureau and chiffonier; glass tops; excellent condition; $100. Phone North 7282.

FURS, fur trimmings, muffs, cloth and silk dresses, imported brocaded velvet and satin materials, coats, suits, like new; rare hat feathers, tortoise shell, sewing machine, nursery furniture, cot and mattress; reasonable. 1923 N st. nw. North 9106.

NEW AND USED meat-market and grocery equipment to fit your pocketbook; low down payment, easy terms. See Harry L. Hussmann Refrigerator Co., St. Louis, or local agent.

PARTY leaving town, will sell cheap for a quick sale a $1,350 baby grand Weber piano; in wonderful condition. Call North 10000, Apt. 407.

SODA FOUNTAINS and supplies; also store equipment. Thomas F. Burch Co., 480 Pa. ave. nw. Main 910.

TYPEWRITERS—All portables, with carrying cases at $5 per month; instructions free; other typewriters, Remington, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Royal, &c., $22.00; trade your old typewriter in; liberal allowance. Rentals; special rates to students. United Typewriter and Adding Machine Co., 1227 New York ave. Main 5509.

WE COVER your floors with seamless woven rugs; choice designs; room sizes, $3.90 up. Send for illustrated folder. Putnam Mills, 922 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

BOXWOODS If interested, let me know your wants. Box 95, Marion, Va.

METER—One-half inch Niagara oil meter; greatly reduced price. Box 43, Washington Post.

Frank Libbey & Co.
LUMBER and MILLWORK
For quick service call "Libbey"
6th and N. Y. Ave., N. W.
Phones Main 1223-1224

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

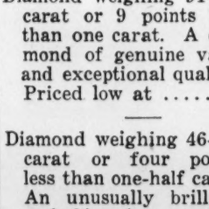
PERSIAN KITTENS — Six weeks old; registered, pedigreed stock; blues and reds; reasonably priced for good home. Phone Hyattsville 1033.

FURNITURE

FURNITURE—Contents of one room, bath, kitchenette apartment, with privilege of leasing; can be seen Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. 1803 Biltmore st., Apt. 407.

FURNITURE—Two-toned mahogany bedroom suite; excellent condition; bed, box springs, dresser, chiffonette, vanity, stool, two chairs, solid mahogany; colonial dining room suite, table, six chairs, leather seats; buffet, serving table and china closet; also White Mountain refrigerator, 100 lbs. capacity, almost new; no dealers. Potomac 1823.

JEWELRY



KAHN ON 7TH ST.

DIAMONDS LEFT ON SALE
(Parties Must Raise Cash at Once.)

4½ carat fine solitaire diamond ring, very fine cut and fiery gem, gorgeous lady's mounting, studded with diamonds. Party must sacrifice.

$950.

$1,000 blue-white solitaire diamond engagement ring, finest cut, quality and brilliancy, solid platinum mounting. Must be sold at once.

$650.

$150 diamond scarf pin, 9 large, fine, full-cut diamonds. A real bargain.

$95.

$125 blue-white lady's solitaire diamond ring, beautiful 18-carat white gold mounting. Must sacrifice.

$75.

$375 Elgin wrist watch, lady's finest and newest model, solid platinum top, studded with 30 diamonds. Must be sold at once.

$250.

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th Street N. W.

Diamond weighing 71-100 carats or four points less than three-fourths of a carat. A remarkably fine gem for the price $265

Diamond weighing 91-100 carat or 9 points less than one carat. A diamond of genuine value and exceptional quality. Priced low at $315

Diamond weighing 46-100 carat or four points less than one-half carat. An unusually brilliant and finely cut gem, priced far below the expected price $140

Perfect Diamond weighing one and 35-100 carats or 15 points less than one and one-half carats. Unexcelled for beauty and quality. Special ..$495

Diamond weighing two and 45-100 carats or five points less than two and one-half carats. A magnificent gem—a great value $765

Perfect Diamond weighing one and 60-100 carats or 15 points less than one and three-fourths carats. An amazingly low price for a perfect diamond of this cut and size $635

A. KAHN Inc.,
935 F Street
36 Years at the Same Address

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO—Knabe, upright; mahogany case. Call or address, 1751 Columbia rd., Apt. 4.

PIANOLA—Upright Weber Duo Art, electric; mahogany case; exquisite tone; original cost, $1,600; sacrifice price (including bench and large number rolls), $750. Potomac 1180, Apt. 703.

POULTRY

WANTED—Several hundred white Leghorn pullets, 5 months old. Sunset Hills Poultry Farm, Sunset Hills, Va.; telephone Herndon 36F3.

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT

ATWATER KENT, seven tubes, single dial radiola, 100 A speaker; complete; lists over $200; practically new; leaving city; sell $75 cash. Elbert Morey, Stonecleigh Court.

CROSLEY RADIOS, $100 UP
Easy payments
B. C. Furr, 7th & G sts. nw.; Fr. 5510.

WANTED—TO BUY

BOOKS bought in any quantity for cash. Bring them in or phone Franklin 5413-5416. The Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CLOTHING, books, magazines, records and miscellaneous goods. Hensley's 300½ Pa. ave. nw.; Main 5689.

WANTED to purchase substantial used furniture; enough for 11 rooms, and piano. Telephone Franklin 5394.

WANTED—Furniture for a 9-room house. Main 7698 or Franklin 1861-J.

WANTED—False teeth; pay high as $10 for full sets; any condition; we buy crowns, bridges, gold, platinum, silver. Western Metal Co., Bloomington, Ill.

WANTED—Desirable furniture, pianos, merchandise of every description. For best results call D. Notes, Main 3006.

CLOTHING BOUGHT

Men's clothing, shoes, &c.,

HOUSES FOR RENT — Unfurnished.

WE OFFER THESE HOMES FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

1338 EMERSON ST. NW.— 6r. & b., hot-air heat, elec. and gas.....$38.50
312 GARLAND AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.—5 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas..... 40.00
1530 COLUMBIA ST. NW.—6 r. & b., latrobe heat, gas (colored)..... 40.00
1228 H ST. N.E.—6 r. & b., latrobe heat, gas..... 40.00
27 MADISON ST. N.W.—5 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas..... 45.00
327 AND 329 C ST. N.W.—8 r. & b., latrobe heat, elec. and gas (each)..... 50.00
132 CARROLL ST. S.E.—6 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas..... 50.00
4823 CONDUIT RD. N.W.—6 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porch, garage..... 50.00
214 D ST. N.W.—14 r. & b. (9 bedrooms), latrobe heat, gas (colored)..... 50.00
43 T ST. N.W.—6 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec., gas, porch..... 50.00
144 BRYANT ST. N.W.—7 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porches..... 50.00
220 BRYANT ST. N.E.—5 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porches, garage..... 50.00
748 6th ST. NW.—8 r. & b., latrobe heat, gas, front porch..... 50.50
919 EAST CAPITOL ST.—9 r. & b., steam heat, elec. and gas..... 55.00
134 ADAMS ST. N.W.—6 r. & b., hot-air heat, elec. and gas, porches..... 55.00
409 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—6 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, 3 porches..... 55.00
910 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—7 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porches..... 55.00
103 8th ST. S.E.—7 r. & b., hot-air heat, elec., gas..... 57.50
908 JACKSON ST. N.E.—6 r. & b., elec. and gas, porches, hot-water heat..... 57.50
201 16th ST. S.E.—6 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porches..... 57.50
9 ELM AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.—5 r. & b., elec. and gas, h.-w.h., porches, garage 60.00
214 K ST. N.E.—10 r. & b. (7 bedrooms), vapor heat, elec. and gas, porches..... 60.00
1532 MONROE ST. N.W.—6 r. & b., hot-air heat, elec. and gas, porches..... 60.00
2417 18th ST. N.W.—9 r. & b. (6 bedrooms), h.-w. h., elec. and gas, garage..... 60.00
49 M ST. N.W.—9 r. & b. (6 bedrooms), hot-air heat, elec. and gas..... 65.00
214 C ST. N.W.—13 r. & b. (9 bedrooms), hot-air heat, gas..... 65.00
4610 4th ST. NW.—6 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porches..... 65.00
6217 8th ST. N.W.—6 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porches..... 65.00
3319 17th ST. N.W.—9 r. & b. (6 bedrooms), hot-air heat, elec. and gas, porches.. 65.00
2703 17th ST. N.W.—6 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porches..... 65.00
1721 CORCORAN ST. N.W.—9 r. & b. (6 bedrooms), hot-air heat, elec. and gas..... 65.00
1422 9th ST. N.W.—7 r. & b., latrobe heat, elec. and gas, porch, garage (colored). 65.00
2534 K ST. N.W.—10 r. & b. (6 bedrooms), h.-w. h., gas..... 67.50
741 10th ST. N.E.—9 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porches, garage..... 70.00
5700 NORTH CAPITOL ST.—5 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porches..... 70.00
4217 13th ST. N.E.—7 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porches..... 70.00
406 CARROLL AVE., TAKOMA PK., MD.—6 r. & b., stm. heat, elec., porches, garage 70.00
3141 22d ST. N.W.—9 r. & b. (6 bedrms.), elec., gas, porches, hot-air heat (colored) 70.00
705 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.—12 r. & 2 b. (7 bedrooms), hot-air heat, elec. and gas, garage, porches..... 75.00
4910 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.—6 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porches, garage.. 75.00
1938 1st ST. N.E.—7 r. & b., hot-air heat, elec. and gas, porches, garage..... 75.00
1611 RIGGS PL. N.W.—9 r. & b. (6 bedrooms), h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porches.... 75.00
4202 RIVER RD. N.W.—8 r. & b., steam heat, elec., porches..... 75.00
494 LOUISIANA AVE. N.W.—10 r. & 3 b. (7 bedrooms), steam heat, elec..... 75.00
4002 N. H. AVE. N.W.—8 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porches..... 75.00
4015 FESSENDEN ST. N.W.—9 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec and gas, porches, 3 garages... 75.00
6117 NORTH DAKOTA AVE. N.W.—6 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porch..... 75.00
1505 28th ST. N.W.—7 r. & 2 b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas..... 75.00
1216 KENYON ST. N.W.—8 r. & 2 b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porches..... 75.00
1108 5th ST. N.W.—9 r. & b. (5 bedrooms), hot-air heat, elec. and gas..... 75.50
5915 BLAIR RD. N.W.—8 r. & b. (4 bedrooms), h.-w. h., elec., porches, garage.. 80.00
3522 13th ST. N.W.—9 r. & b., h.-w. h., porches..... 80.00
1343 QUE ST. N.W.—12 r. & 2 b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, 7 bedrooms (colored).... 80.00
1455 GIRARD ST.—10 r. & b., steam heat, elec. and gas, 6 bedrooms, garage..... 85.00
3814 YUMA ST. N.W.—7 r. & b., porch and garage..... 85.00
1242 18th ST. N.W.—9 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porches..... 85.00
3652 PARK PL. N.W.—9 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porches..... 85.00
1007 N. H. AVE. N.W.—8 r. & b., steam heat, elec. and gas, porches..... 85.00
3392 STUYVESANT PL., C. C., D. C.—6 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec., porches..... 85.00
1400 GIRARD ST.—10 r. & b., elec. and gas, 5 bedrooms, porches..... 85.00
718 12th ST. N.W.—10 r. & b. (7 bedrooms), elec. and gas, latrobe heat..... 85.00
201 T ST. N.W.—12 r. & b. (8 bedrooms), elec. & gas, porches, 4-car garage, h.-a.h. 85.00
1207 HOLLY ST. N.W.—8 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porches..... 90.00
5739 9th ST. N.W.—7 r. & b., h.-w. h. (automatic), elec. and gas, porches..... 90.00
1119 LAMONT ST. N.W.—9 r. & 2 b., h.-w.h., elec. & gas, garage, porches..... 90.00
2943 McKINLEY ST. N.W.—9 r. & 2 b., h.-w. h. (automatic), elec. and gas, porches 90.00
3106 18th ST. N.W.—9 r. & 2 b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porches..... 90.00
763 PRINCETON PL. N.W.—7 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec., garage, porches..... 95.00
1642 HOBART ST. N.W.—8 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec., garage, porches..... 100.00
3803 MILITARY RD. N.W.—7 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec., porches..... 100.00
439 M ST. N.W.—12 r. & 2 b., steam heat, elec. and gas, 4-car garage, porches.... 100.00
1343 15th ST. N.W.—10 r. & 3 b., steam heat, elec. and gas, garage..... 100.00
1866 MONROE ST. N.W.—7 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porches..... 100.00
1414 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—8 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porches, garage..... 100.00
1206 K ST. N.W.—12 r. & b. (8 bedrooms), gas, steam heat, automatic h.-w. heater. 100.00
1736 KENYON ST. N.W.—6 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porches, garage..... 100.00
1917 K ST. N.W.—10 r. & b. (7 bedrooms), hot-air heat, elec. and gas, porches.... 100.00
947 9th ST. N.W.—10 r. & b. (7 bedrooms), h.-w. h., elec. and gas..... 100.00
1311 EUCLID ST. N.W.—8 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porches..... 100.00
703 CARROLL AVE., TAKOMA PK., MD.—8 r. & b., h.-a. heat, elec., porches, gar. 100.00
5916 BROOKEVILLE PIKE—11 r. & 2 b. (6 bedrms.), h.-w. h., elec., porches, garage. 100.00
2314 18th ST. N.W.—9 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec., garage..... 100.00
6316 BROOKEVILLE RD., C. C., MD.—6 r. & b., porches, garage..... 105.00
1914 N ST. N.W.—9 r. & 2 b. (5 bedrooms), hot-air heat, elec., garage..... 110.00
6627 EAST AVE., C. C., MD.—6 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec., garage, porches..... 110.00
1706 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—8 r. & b., hot-air heat, elec., porches..... 110.00
3201 18th ST. N.W.—8 r. & 2 b., h.-w. h., elec., porches, garage..... 110.00
208 TAYLOR ST., C. C., MD.—6 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porches, garage, Frigidaire..... 110.00
519 6th ST. N.W.—11 r. & 2 b. (8 bedrooms), h.-w. h., elec., porches..... 115.00
413 4th ST. N.W.—16 r. & 2 b., hot-air heat, lavatory..... 125.00
1516 VARNUM ST. N.W.—8 r. & 2 b., h.-w. h., elec., porches..... 125.00
1615 21st ST. N.W.—10 r. & 2 b. (6 bedrooms), elec., h.-w. h..... 125.00
1358 IRVING ST. N.W.—10 r. & 2 b., h.-w. h., 6 bedrooms, elec..... 125.00
1760 CORCORAN ST. N.W.—10 r. & 2 b. (6 bedrooms), h.-w. h., elec.—10 r. & 2 b. 125.00
1104 19th ST. N.W.—9 r. & 3 b., h.-w. h., elec., 6 bedrooms..... 125.00
1913 N ST. N.W.—9 r. & 2 b., hot-air heat, elec., 6 bedrooms..... 125.00
1819 ADAMS MILL RD.—9 r. & 2 b., h.-w. h., elec., 6 bedrooms..... 125.00
1857 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.—9 r. & 2 b., steam heat, elec., porches, garage..... 125.00
2140 P ST. N.W.—10 r. & 2 b., h.-w. h., elec., 4-car garage, 6 bedrooms..... 125.00
3162 17th ST. N.W.—10 r. & 2 b., h.-w. h., elec., 6 bedrooms..... 125.00
746 9th ST. N.W.—8 r. & b., steam heat, elec., porches..... 125.00
7 LINCOLN ST., KENSINGTON, MD.—10 r. & 2 b., steam heat, elec., porches, gar. 125.00
3331 TENNYSON ST., C. C., D. C.—8 r. & b., h.-w. h., elec., porches, garage..... 125.00
1629 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.—10 r. & 2 b., h.-w. h., elec. porches, garage, 6 bedrms. 130.00
3150 17th ST. N.W.—10 r. & 2 b., h.-w. h., elec., porches, garage, 6 bedrooms..... 135.00
1908 BELMONT RD. N.W.—9 r. & 3 b., h.-w. h., elec., porches, garage, 5 bedrooms.. 150.00
1709 M ST. N.W.—9 r. & 2 b., steam heat, elec..... 150.00
2023 O ST. N.W.—11 r. & 4 b., h.-w. h., elec., garage..... 150.00
11 E. UNDERWOOD ST., C. C., MD.—8 r. & 2 b., h.-w. h., elec., porches, garage.... 150.00
3825 MORRISON ST. N.W.—9 r. & 2 b., h.-w. h., elec. porches, garage, 6 bedrooms.. 150.00
1730 LAMONT ST. N.W.—11 r. & 3 b., h.-w. h., elec., porches, garage, 6 bedrooms.. 150.00
2202 QUE ST. N.W.—12 r. & 2 b., h.-w. h., elec., porches, 8 bedrooms..... 150.00
1604 K ST. N.W.—12 r. & 3 b., h.-w. h., elec., 8 bedrooms..... 150.00
1810 CALVERT ST. N.W.—13 r. & 3 b., steam heat, elec. and gas, porch, 8 bedrooms 150.00
2000 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—15 r. & 3 b., steam heat, elec..... 155.00
6803 CONN. AVE., C. C., MD.—8 r. & 2 b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porches, garage.. 160.00
6900 GLENBROOK RD., EDGEMOOR, MD.—7 r. & 2 b., h.-w. h., elec., gar., Frigidaire. 175.00
1440 N ST. N.W.—10 r. & 3 b., vapor heat, elec. and gas..... 175.00
1434 MADISON ST. N.W.—7 r. & 2 b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porches, garage..... 185.00
1328 MASS. AVE. N.W.—12 r. & 3 b., h.-w. h., elec., porches, garage, 9 bedrooms.. 200.00
2409 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.—9 r. & 3 b., h.-w. h., elec., porches, garage..... 200.00
5437 CONN. AVE. N.W.—8 r. & 3 b., h.-w. h., elec., garage..... 200.00
1813 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—15 r. & 3 b., h.-w. h., elec., porches, 12 bedrooms..... 200.00
5503 16th ST. N.W.—16 r. & 4 b., h.-w. h., elec., porches, garage..... 300.00
5731 UTAH AVE., C. C., D. C.—12 r. & 3 b., h.-w. h., elec. and gas, porches, garage. 300.00
1516 28th ST. N.W.—8 r. & 2 b., h.-w. h., elec., porches, garage..... 340.00
14 JACKSON PL. N.W.—32 r. & 9 b., elec., steam heat, 6-car garage..... 400.00
2200 R ST. N.W.—19 r. & 4 b., steam heat, elec., gas, 12 bedrooms..... 417.00
1128 16th ST. N.W.—20 r. & 7 b., h.-w. h., elec., 16 bedrooms..... 500.00

For Further Information
Call Main 2345.

SHANNON & LUCH, INC.
LEASING DEPT.,
1435 K ST.

OFFICES—STUDIOS

INSPECT
THE DESIRABLE OFFICES
IN THE
EDMONDS BUILDING,
917 15TH ST. NW.
(OVERLOOKING McPHERSON SQUARE).
SUITES OF 2 TO 6 ROOMS.
SPLENDID SERVICE. LOW RENTALS
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
1435 K ST. NW. MAIN 2345.

KEITH-ALBEE BUILDING
AT
15TH & G STS. NW.
OPPOSITE U. S. TREASURY
DESIRABLE SUITES AND SINGLE ROOMS. VAULT, LAVATORY WITH HOT WATER; ICE WATER IN EVERY ROOM. WESTERN UNION AND POSTAL TELEGRAPH CALL SERVICE.
24 HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
LOW RENTALS.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
LEASING DEPARTMENT.
1435 K STREET NW. MAIN 2345.

HOUSES FOR SALE

IVY-COVERED brick cottage in Cleveland Park; trees, flowers; fireplace, bookshelves; built-in garage. Cleveland 1988

SEMIDETACHED house, 7 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., elec.; cellar; large yard; convenient to bus and car lines; $5,500. Linc. 8588.

COLORED BARGAIN
1758 YOU ST. N.W.
Open All Day Today and Tomorrow

Must be sold at once at sacrifice price. Easy terms. Small down payment. Beautiful 10-rm. modern brick home and garage. Be sure to see it today. For auto to inspect phone evenings and Sunday Potomac 4491; week days, Main 4122.

WESLEY HEIGHTS

Detached house, with semifinished attic; 4 rooms, 2 baths second floor; 4 rooms 1st floor; maid's room, lockers, coalbin, toilet, set tubs in cellar; 2-car garage; flower beds, vegetable garden; excellent trees and shrubbery. 3211 46th st. nw.: Cleve. 5530.

TO BE SOLD
AT A REAL SACRIFICE
1874 MONROE STREET N.W.
SEMI-DETACHED

Seven large rooms—4 bedrooms, 1 bath, first floor has exquisite parquetry oak panels, full basement with light on three sides, h.-w. h., practically new gas range. House has complete outfit of copper screens, custom made. A large rear lot giving ample room for garage.

Owner is compelled to leave town and will take considerably less than market value.

Property is clear and can be easily financed to suit purchaser.

LET US GIVE YOU
FURTHER DETAILS
INSPECTION ANY TIME
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. NW. Main 6830.

FOR RENT
DESIRABLE OFFICES
SINGLE OR EN SUITE

At reasonable prices, which include Secretarial Service Telephones, Showers, Elevators—fastest and best. One Hundred per cent location.

NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING
14th & F Sts. N.W.
Washington's Finest New Building.

HOUSES—SALE OR RENT — Suburban

This Small Home Has Charm and Individuality

New house of 5 rooms, bath; large living room with real open fireplace for 2-ft. logs; large front and rear porches (screened). Located in a park on a winding paved road, arched by magnificent elms—a leafy shadowed bush envelops it. Lot 50 by 150 ft. Owner, Box 99, Washington Post.

HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN TODAY.
Chevy Chase, D. C., 5900 32d st.: very attractive bungalow, 7 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, electricity, gas; practically new; situated on a large corner lot; beautiful shade; owner leaving and will sacrifice for $9,850; easy terms. G. B. Likens, North 7478; Sunday and evenings, Wis. 3398.

Chevy Chase—Semidetached
4123-4125 MILITARY RD. NW.
CORNER 42D ST.
SELECT CORNER, FACING PUBLIC PARK.

All modern improvements. 2 blocks from children's playground square, convenient to schools and stores; 10 and 11 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; garage.
JOHN BIEBER, Builder, Owner, Cleve. 3476.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. TODAY
1258 Columbia Rd. N.W.

The best buy for colored in Col. Heights: 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car brick garage; perfect condition. Price greatly reduced for quick sale.
See This Today
SHOWALTER REALTY CO.
1104 Vt. Ave. Main 4122.
Evenings and Sunday, Cleveland 5288.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS—Owner will sell beautiful 8-room, center-hall brick house, 2 baths; garage; screens, awnings, metal weather strips, attic Celotexed; nicely landscaped; large living room, open fireplace; large concrete side porch; splendid condition; near Mass. ave. and Cathedral; terms. Cleve. 660-J.

BEAUTIFUL corner, North Cleveland Park select; 7 bright rooms and 2 beautiful baths; large living room, with art fireplace; private bath to master bedroom; strictly modern; metal weather stripped, awnings and screens; extensive lawn; reduced to $13,500; terms. Main 10066, from 9 to 5 week days.

BARGAIN—8 rooms and 2 baths, brick; h.-w. h., elec. gas; double garage; overlooking beautiful Rock Creek Park; refined section; reduced to $11,950 from $15,000; terms. Main 10066, week days from 9 to 5.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Beautiful, Spanish home; many unusual features; Frigidaire, oil burner; large, landscaped corner lot; block from Circle. Cleve. 896.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS and their salesmen should call for our list of for sale and for rent houses, subdivisions and acreage. We deal only in our own properties and pay full commission and have unusual bargains. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg., Main 5231.

5721 FOURTEENTH ST. N.W.
Cor. Montague and 14th Sts.

All stone, beautifully decorated 10-room detached home; also has two completely finished sun parlors and three modern equipped baths; two attractive main entrances; large stone and tile porch; tile roof; superbly designed for entertainment; sterling construction; large corner lot and two-car garage.
PRICED VERY REASONABLY.
See Picture in Saturday's Star, Page 20.
Open on Sunday for Inspection
F. Van Dolsen. Main 971.

NEAR THE CAPITOL.
anl just off Md. Ave., very desirable for renting rooms; contains 10 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electricity, and has room for garage. Price just reduced to $8,000, which makes it an exceptional bargain. Terms.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th St. Realtor. Main 573.
Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

Big 4-Bedroom Home
And it is one of the few to be had in the Northwest section.
Very Low Price—$10,950
$1,000 CASH—$75 A MO.

The very home you are looking for. Colonial brick with 7 large rooms; beautiful tile bath; reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry on the 1st floor and 4 bedrooms on the second floor; concrete front porch; breakfast porch and sleeping porch, each 10x20; hot water heat with instantaneous heater; maid's toilet; beautiful lawns with pretty planting; garage; you can hunt Washington over and you won't find a house like it.
Phone service until 9 p. m.
1016 14TH CAFRITZ M. 9080.

5711 16th ST. N.W.

Beautiful home of 9 spacious rooms and 2 sun rooms. Living room, 35x20. Master bedroom, 33x19. Interior decorations are very unusual. Canvas walls, Italian marble fireplace, tile walls in kitchen; Frigidaire; cabinet needle shower; cedar closet. Lot 75x125. This home, with its attractive landscape gardening, must be seen to be appreciated. Owner leaving for Europe.

FINE NEW HOME GREATLY REDUCED

The attainments of a $25,000 home are found in this beautiful 6-room semidetached house, which has 2 fine combination tub and shower baths, 4 large cedar closets, hardwood floors throughout, a number of built-in features, hot-water heat, fireplace, storage heater, maid's room, shower and laundry tubs, built-in garage, landscaped yard, shrubbery. This is a fine new home in WOODLEY PARK, facing the east, and is offered at a real sacrifice. It must be sold—it will be sold. It is a high-class home at a moderate price. Call us and look at it.
W. H. WEST CO.
1519 K st. Main 9900.

ONE LEFT
Distinctive and Unique Design
Excellent and Convenient Location
NORTH CLEVELAND PARK

New stone and timbered brick homes of unusual design, with gracefully sloping roofs to large covered verandas, charmingly situated, on large and well landscaped sites. The interior is very practically arranged, with the latest type built-in equipment and fixtures; open fireplace, period panels, two tile baths, etc.

3634 Van Ness St.
Built by J. S. Williams Const. Co.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Drive west on Van Ness from Conn. Ave. or east on Van Ness from Wis. Ave. about two blocks to home.

J. E. Douglass Co.
Realtors—Builders
1621 K St. N.W. Frank. 5678

2640 TENTH ST. N.E.
1 block north of Rhode Island Ave.

6-room brick home, 3 large porches, hardwood floors throughout; h.-w. h.; 2 years old; has been put in new-house condition. Owner left city. Will sacrifice for $900 less than cost.
PRICE, $8,050. EASY TERMS. OPEN.
609 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Large 6-room brick home; parquet floors, electric lights, excellent condition; garage. Bargain for $7,000. Easy terms. Open.
F. Van Dolsen Main 971

NEW DETACHED BRICK SEVEN ROOM HOME WITH BRICK GARAGE
$12,750
Reasonable Terms
604 Ogelthorpe Street N.W.
Open Today

Drive out Ga. Ave. to Longfellow, turn right to 5th, north on 5th to Ogelthorpe.

N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904.

HOUSES FOR SALE — Furnished.

DOWNTOWN—Attractive 2-room apartment, completely furnished; bath; kitchenette; continuous hot water; immediate possession; janitor. 534 20th st.

N ST. NW., 2020—Two large rooms, kitchenette, bath; cont. hot water, gas, elec. included; $50 month.

THE CONCORD—Living room (with open fireplace), 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, recep. hall, bath; central. North 2272.

17TH ST. NW., 1608—Living room, bath dressing room, kitchen completely furnished. Ring Apt. 1, before 6:30.

PARK RD. NW., 1654—3 attractive, large rooms; light housekeeping; modern conveniences.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable 7-room, 2-bath apt.; best residential section; 3 exposures; mahogany furniture, Oriental rugs, Frigidaire; adaptable for entertaining; long lease preferred; adults. Col. 4741, Apt. 211.

COMFORTABLY furnished apt., 5 rooms, 2 baths; porch; $200. Phone Col. 5668.

BETTER THAN HOTEL, LESS THAN ½ HOTEL RATE

Largest group of fireproof bldgs.; 3 acres of ground; walking distance downtown; 24-hour elev. and switchboard service; cafe and lobbies; h. k. or non-h.k.; all large, outside rooms, tile baths, finest fittings, large closets and balconies; 2 to 4 room suites, $50 up; greatest value in this city; few left. Phone Col. 7744 or see Clifton Terrace South, entire block Clifton st. at 14th nw.

Furnished or Unfurnished.

TAKOMA PARK—Apt. vacant Sept. 15; 4 rooms, bath, large porch, comfortable, heat guaranteed. Shepherd 2928-W.

1875 MINTWOOD PL. APTS., 1435 brown st.—1 to 3 rms., kit., b., hall, dining, alc., beau. outside large rms. Ad. 130 Clev. 18.

STONELEIGH COURT
Connecticut Ave. & L St.

A few desirable apts. from 2 rooms and bath to 7 rooms and 2 baths. Under Wardman management.
Apply Resident Manager. Main 2270.

WALK TO
OFFICE
BUSINESS
THEATER
GOLF
TENNIS
COLLEGE
SCHOOL
SHOPPING
GOVERNMENT
BUILDINGS

Convenient to all car and bus lines. Live in
THE BRADFORD
1800 K N.W.
Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 1 room and bath to 7 rooms and 2 baths. Electric refrigeration, 24-hour telephone and elevator service.
Manager on premises.
GEO. W. LINKINS,
Rental Agent
1733 De Sales Street

SUBURBAN FOR SALE

TAKOMA PARK—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; hardwood floors, large porch, yard, garage. Shepherd 2928-W.

ACRE TRACT—On hard surfaced street, just off Lee Highway in nearby Virginia; priced cheap; opportunity for investment or home building. If interested, address Box 265, Washington Post.

BUNGALOW on half acre; 5 rooms, modern. Splendid for gardening; chickens, etc. Good neighborhood; paved highway to city. Real price and terms. If in market, address Box 264, Washington Post.

WE invite all real estate brokers and salesmen who are interested in preserving the natural beauty of Washington's suburbs to motor out with the writer to our new land development fronting Bradley and River roads, in front of the Congressional Club, so you can see the machinery in operation and just how we beautify and preserve the hills, valleys, trees and springs, in a new and unusual manner. Call Main 5231 for appointment. Fulton R. Gordon, 1105 Continental Trust Bldg.

FINE GARDEN SPACE OR CHICKEN LOT.

Large new bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat and all improvements; hardwood floors, cedar closets; garage; reduced price of $6,950. Terms. See it today. North side of St. Paul st. (Kensington to Wheaton), Kensington Heights, Md. Look for signs Louis P. Shoemaker or phone Main 1166 for inspection. 1407 New York ave. nw.

FARMS FOR SALE

SMALL farm, near Fredericksburg, Va.; good land, wood and water; some improvements; high and healthy; very cheap place. W. Bettis, Hemp, Va.

$2,500 Strout Farm Returns $5,000.

Pg. 15 in Strout's Big Illus. Catalog of 100 pages tells how farm priced at $2,500 returned income of $5,000 in 1927. Here are described many money-making fruit and poultry farms, main highway homes for tourist and road stands, real farmers' places with all crops, stock and equipment for immediate income, throughout 20 States. $700 GETS near city 3 acres, pg. 41; excellent 9-room house, valley view, large painted barn, 2-car garage, henhouse, &c.; best soil, abundance fruit, every advantage and markets; great value at $1,650, only $700 needed, and 100 poultry, tools, furniture, &c., included. These bargains are going every day. Get your free catalog at once. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

LAND FOR SALE — Florida.

"TWENTY ACRES AND PLENTY."
Free book tells truth about Florida land; monthly payments $1.50 an acre; no interest; no taxes; sick benefit features. Sylvester E. Wilson, Dept. A-22, Orlando, Fla.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY — For Sale

SPORTSMEN, ATTENTION!
Potomac River shooting shore, 2,500 ft.; situated on Greenway Flats, noted feeding grounds; first time offered for sale; only 25 miles from D. C. Price, $13,000.
THEODORE F. MENK.
Specializing Potomac River Properties.
1410 H st. nw. Main 7819.

BUSINESS PROPERTY — For Sale

PRICE $6,000

Southeast section; store and 6 rooms and bath apartment; hot-water heat, electric lights; excellent location; very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. SE.
Realtors.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FIRST TRUST LOANS, 3 to 5 years, upon improved real estate in Washington, near-by Maryland and Virginia. Also 10-year installment loans providing for cancellation of debt in case of borrower's death. 909 15th E Quincy Smith, Inc., Main 9057

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
5, 5½ and 6%
3 and 5 years without curtail.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
REALTORS
MAIN 1016. 1433 K ST. NW.

WE BUY 2d deed-of-trust notes on improved District of Columbia property; installment loans made on vacant lots and acreage; subdivisions financed. Brokers, attention Fulton R. Gordon, Cont. Tr. Bldg., M. 5231

QUICK MONEY
TO LEND—2D AND 3D TRUSTS. $200-$4,000—ON MD AND D. C. HOMES. THREE DAYS TO COMPLETE TRANSACTIONS. COURTEOUS SERVICE.
C. F. WARING
1418 F ST NW MAIN 9179

LOANS AT LOWEST INTEREST RATES
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1320 K ST. NW. MAIN 475.

MONEY TO LOAN

STOREKEEPERS—BUSINESS MEN! IF YOU NEED MONEY, SEE US. MONEY ADVANCED SAME DAY. CAPITAL ADJ. & FINANCE CO., 9TH FLOOR, DIST. NATL. BK. BLDG.

BUSINESS MEN, IF YOU NEED MONEY SEE AMERICAN FINANCE CO., 410 DIST. NATL. BK. BLDG. MAIN 9007.

LOANS—On autos and trucks procured. 6% interest; appraisal and broker's fees; no delay. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave.; Fr. 6900.

LOANS on refinancing of autos; confidential, quick service. See Mr. Berman, 905 New York ave. nw.; Main 7886.

THE POST APARTMENT HOUSE REVIEW
Select Your Apartment From These Desirable Offerings—Now Available

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
3000 Connecticut Ave.
SUITES NOW AVAILABLE
In Center and North Buildings
TWENTY-FOUR SERVICE
VALET SHOP, GARAGE, DINING ROOM
OTHER SHOPS IN DIRECT CONNECTION

FACING BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK

One room and bath.....$40 and $45 month
One room, kitchen and bath.....$40 to $50 month
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60 to $80 month

Also larger apts. ranging in size 3 r. & k. b., to 5 r. & k. & 2 b.

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT THESE UNUSUAL SUITES

Office: 3000 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Telephone Adams 4800

MANAGED BY WARDMAN

816 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.
NEW BUILDING—JUST COMPLETED. CONVENIENT TO NAVY YARD.
2 rooms, alcove, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
3 rooms, alcove, kitchen and bath.....$62.50
See Resident Manager

314 V St. N.E.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath ... $44.00
4 rooms, reception hall and bath ... 52.50
Just redecorated. Looks like new.

228 10th St. N. E.
New building. Res. Mgr., Apt. 5.
2 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen and bath. $30.00

The Executive, 3401 16th St. N.W.
4 rooms, reception hall and bath ... $77.50
Fine apt., with 3 street frontages, giving plenty of light and air; beautiful view along 16th st. residential section, yet close to 14th st. and Park rd. business center. See janitor.

529 G St. S.E.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath.....$45.00
Large rooms; in perfect condition. See resident manager.

3606 Rock Creek Church Rd.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath..... $42.50

The Cedric, 4120 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath ... $60.00
4 rooms, reception hall and bath ... 65.00
Modern, fireproof elevator bldg.; all apts. just redecorated. See resident manager.

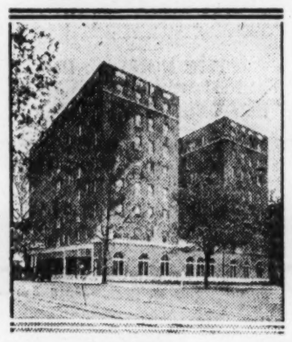
628 8th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, din. alc. $47.50

The Lindy, 4212 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, reception hall and bath.....$35.00

The Sibley, 15 M St. N.W.
4 rooms hall and bath $52.50
Conveniently located bldg., with large, light rooms, new paper and paint and floors refinished. Resident manager, Apt. 35

J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1719 K Street N.W. REALTORS. Main 9288.

14th and Fairmont Streets N.W.



THE NEW AMSTERDAM

This ultra-modern apartment, conveniently located, offers excellently planned 1, 2 and 3 room units at most moderate rentals. The apartments are equipped with all of the modern installations—showers, large cupboards and clothes racks, Frigidaire, club kitchens, efficient day and night telephone and elevator service.

Inspect this building if you are contemplating taking a new apartment.

RESIDENT MANAGER,
COL. 7401

COLUMBIA MANAGEMENT CO.
WM. FRANK THYSON
Investment Bldg. Main 1580

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS
1609-1611 31st St. N.W.

Detached buildings, all outside rooms, bright and cheerful; beautiful gardens and fine, big shade trees; wonderful place for children to play. Just across the street from the old Tudor Estate, a stately mansion of Revolutionary days, and close to Que street and bus stop. Only a few minutes ride to the shopping district.

2 Rooms and Bath and Murphy Bed
to
Three Rooms and Bath
Entirely Modern Throughout.
$37.50 to $60.00 Per Month
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K St. Main 9300

1820 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Four-story fireproof bldg., near two car lines.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 67.50
GEO. W. LINKINS
1733 De Sales st. nw. Dec. 2500.

BENNING RD. NE., 1919—Five-room flat for rent. a. m. i., $35 per month.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 629—One room, kitchen and porch; in private home. Georgia 1527.

V ST. NE., 321—Attractive 4-room apt.; a. m. i.; near car line and bus; also near New Tech High School; $37.50.

RENTS REDUCED—House, 6 rooms and bath; 28 9th st. se.; $35. Two-family apts., 5 rooms, bath, elec.; $45; 1703 Euclid st., 2d floor. 1741 N. Capitol st., 1st and 2d floors. Owner, North 10080.

2D ST. NE., 108—4 rooms; elec.; semiprivate bath; $37.50; would rent whole house; reasonable rent.

2033 FLORIDA AVE. (near Conn. ave. and S st.)—Newly decorated, large, attractive 4-room apt. open fireplaces; front balcony; $100 per mo. Call at premises or Louis P. Shoemaker, 1407 N. Y. ave.; M. 1166.

1734 14TH ST. NW.—5 rooms, kitchen, bath; elec., h.-w. h.; newly papered and painted; rent cheap; possession at once.

THREE rooms and bath, apartment house, 1929 16th st. nw.; reasonable. Phone Main 389.

1515 M ST.—2 rms., kit., bath, pch.; $55. 1707 S st.—5 rms., $67.50.
Leave name and address at Potomac 306.

1219 VERMONT AVE.—Entire 3d floor, 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch. Franklin 4750.

THE WYOMING
A few desirable apts. available; 2 rooms and bath to 7 rooms and 2 baths; cafe in building; special monthly rates.

Furnished.

3504 16TH ST.—3 rooms; living room; dining room; kitchen; enclosed sleeping porch; attractively furnished; reasonable.

THE ARGONNE (Apt. 116)—Two large rms., veranda, fur., with kit., bath; twin beds, day bed. Col. 4630.

THE WOODWARD, 2311 Conn. ave. nw.—Naval officer transferred, will rent beautifully furnished 5-room apt. N. 1874.

P ST. NW., 2142—Clean, neatly furn., 3-room, semiprivate-bath apt.; inclosed sleeping porch; 2d floor; adults only.

1707 CORCORAN ST. NW.—

THE POST APARTMENT HOUSE REVIEW

Select Your Apartment From These Desirable Offerings—Now Available



BOULEVARD APARTMENTS

2121 New York Ave. N.W.

RESIDENT MANAGER
Main 6850

One Room, Kitchen and Bath with Dining Alcove and Murphy Beds.
$50

Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath with Dining Alcove and Murphy Beds.
$60

Every apartment is in perfect condition, equipped with Frigidaire and service closets opening into a public hall. The building is located just one square from the Municipal Golf Links in Potomac Park and a very short walk to central downtown.

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

Hawarden, 1419 R St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $70.00

Gladstone, 1423 R St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $70.00

Valois, 1330 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms and bath $30.00

1361 Irving St. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $47.50
4 rooms and bath $65.00

3405 Prospect Ave.
5 rooms and bath $55.00

Dakota, 1410 Girard St.
5 rooms and bath $65.00

Oneonta, 76 N. Y. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms and bath $30.00

Hartford Ct., 1434 Harvard St.
4 rooms and bath $65.00
3 rooms and bath $57.50

1725 Lanier Pl. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $72.50

5 Riggs Court (Dupont Circle)
3 rooms and bath $75.00

Flats—Unheated
1741 N. Capitol st.—5 rooms, bath ... $47.50
1703 Euclid st.—6 rooms, bath 45.00
826 9th st. nw.—4 rooms, bath 40.50
2011 4th st. ne.—4 rooms, bath 40.00
4807 Georgia ave. nw.—4 rooms, bath 40.00
3 S st. ne.—5 rooms, bath 45.00

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.
FRANKLIN 9503. 1412 EYE ST. N. W.

Desirable Apartments
All Sections of the City

Wendall Mansions
2339 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.
Sheridan Circle Section.
11 rooms, 3 baths $400

2222 Que Street N.W.
NEAR SHERIDAN CIRCLE AND Q ST. BRIDGE.
Exceptionally well arranged apartments, with large rooms; elevator service.
4 rooms and bath ..... $ 75
5 rooms and bath 115
5 rooms and 2 baths 125
Resident Manager.

The Klingle
NORTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern fireproof building with elevator service.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath ..... $57.50 to $67.50

1611 Conn. Ave.
STUDIO APARTMENTS.
Elevator Service.
3 rooms and bath $70.00
5 rooms and bath, with large studio room 125.00

1811 H Street N.W.
OVERLOOKING PARK.
3 rooms and bath $55.00

The Clifton
14TH ST. AT THOMAS CIRCLE.
7 rooms and bath $100.00

Carlyle Court
COLUMBIA RD. AT 14TH ST.
3 rooms, bath and porch $42.50
4 rooms, bath and porch 57.50

1740 M Street N.W.
BACHELOR APARTMENTS.
1 room and bath $35.00
2 rooms and bath 65.00

1632 S Street N.W.
VERY LARGE ROOMS.
5 rooms, bath, porch $75.00

3701 Mass. Ave.
NORTHWEST CORNER WISCONSIN AND MASSACHUSETTS AVES.
Opposite St. Alban's Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone, switchboard.
3 rooms and bath $65.00
3 rooms, bath and porch 72.50
4 rooms and bath 90.00
5 rooms, bath, porch 115.00
General Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

The Portsmouth
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington.
Elevator and telephone service.
1 room and bath $35.00
4 rooms and bath 85.00
5 rooms and bath 90.00

17th and K Sts. N.W.
SOUTHWEST CORNER, OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
Bachelor Apartments.
2 rooms and bath $35.00
3 rooms and bath 60.00
4 rooms and bath 75.00

1603 Conn. Ave.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
3 rooms and bath $65.00

816 Conn. Ave.
NEAR ARMY AND NAVY CLUB AND U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
5 rooms and bath $115.00

The Ashton
1436 R ST. NW.
Near 14th st. car line.
2 rooms and bath $30.00

2550 14th Street N.W.
5 rooms and bath $65.00

The St. Dennis
SOUTHEAST CORNER 17TH AND KENYON STS. NW.
2 rooms and bath $35.00
3 rooms, bath and porch 48.50
4 rooms, bath and porch 65.00

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED.
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Phone Decatur 3600

KENWOOD

1450 Irving St. N.W.
Under New Management.

Frigidaire. In-a-door Beds.
Hardwood Floors. Newly Decorated.

Conveniently located to Arcade Market, stores of all kinds, churches, 14th st. car line and 16th st. buses.

One room, kitchen and bath, $37 and $38.50, including Frigidaire.

Resident Manager on Premises.

Maximum McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS

1415 K St. N. W. Main 4752.

ATTRACTIVE AND HOMELIKE MODERN APARTMENTS.
2124 EYE ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $57.50 up
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

Vicinity Dupont Circle,
1320 21st St. N.W.
Only 10 Minutes to Downtown.
Newly decorated apartments, large closets, screened porches, elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch 65
Resident Manager.
Phone North 7726

THE CECIL
1026 15th St. N.W., Cor of L
1 ROOM AND BATH TO 5 ROOMS AND BATH.

THE HERMITAGE
1117 VERMONT AVE. NW.
Downtown apartment: one room, kitchen and bath. Apply resident mahager.

5406 Connecticut Ave.
Near Chevy Chase Circle.
3 and 4 rooms and bath; rent $40 and $50 monthly.

CONNECTICUT AVE. AND DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
A well lighted apartment with kitchens large enough for dining room table.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $82.50.
FRIGIDAIRE
Apply Office.
Apt. 104, 3511 Davenport St.

ST. MIHIEL
1712 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath.
Apply Resident Manager.

THE AL-ROY
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
Large living and bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed and dressing closets, Frigidaire.
Apply Resident Manager.

RENTS REDUCED
CONVENIENT LOCATION,
2225 N St. N.W., Cor. 23d St.
Three-room and bath housekeeping apartments, all large, outside rooms. $40 per month.
Apply Resident Manager.

2500 K ST. N.W.
Near Washington Circle
Two rooms and bath. Walking distance to all Government Buildings and downtown. A modern building. All outside rooms. Rent, $40 and up.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 307.
Phone West 517.

THE ALBEMARLE
1700 T St. N.W.
3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS AND BATH.

THE SAVOY
2804 14th St. N.W.
Newly decorated throughout, 5 large rooms and bath; $70 per month.

THE PREMIER
718 18th St. N.W.
Convenient to Government Departments: 1 room and bath and 3 rooms and bath. Rent reasonable.

1410 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments of 5 rooms and bath, $65 monthly.

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT
MAIN 3830 1437 K ST. N.W.

THE ALLISON,
4425 14TH ST. NW.
Apts. of 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, $48.50, $52.50, $70.00.

801 BUTTERNUT ST. N. W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, sleeping porch and bath, $62.50.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS,
2900 CONNECTICUT AVE. NW.
Elevator, Switchboard Service, Res. Mgr.
Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 rooms and bath, $40.00 to $160.00.

THE GARFIELD,
901 13TH ST. NW
Apts. of 4 rooms and bath, $65.00.

1349 KENYON ST. N. W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms and bath, $40.00 to $62.50.

THE LLEWELLYN,
2224 F ST. NW.
Apts. of 4 rooms and bath, $47.50 to $50.00.

3025 PORTER ST. N. W.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath, $57.50.

1909 19TH ST. N.N W.
Elevator, Frigidaire, Res. Mgr.
Apts. of 1, 2, 4 and 6 rooms and bath, $30, $45, $70 and $103.00.

1915 16TH ST. N. W.
Elevator Service, Frigidaire, Res. Mgr.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath, $55.00 and $70.00.

THE PARKWAY,
3220 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Switchboard, Elv. Ser., Elec. Refrigeration
Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms and bath, $35.00 to $77.50.
4 rooms and 2 baths, $102.50.

1616 16TH ST. N. W.
Elevator, Switchboard, Frigidaire, Res. Mgr.
Apts. of 4 and 5 rooms and bath, $77.50 to $117.50.

THE WEST VIEW,
2123 EYE ST. NW.
Elevator, Switchboard Service, Res. Mgr.
Apts. of 2 rooms and bath, $39.50 to $45.00.

THE WINSTON,
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Apts. of 4 and 5 rooms and bath, $57.50 to $65.00.

Maximum McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS
Realtors
1415 K Street Main 4752

1400 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner 16th and O Sts.

Apartments of 3 rooms, kit. and bath. Building contains only 3 apts. Three exposures. Latest modern equipment throughout. Rents reasonable.

1737 N. H. Ave. N.W.
1 room and bath $40.00
Garage available.

THE AUGUSTA
Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves.
Newly decorated; all outside rooms.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50

2110 19th St. N.W.
Near 19th and Columbia Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00

THE HARFORD
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $77.50

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
809 15th St. N.W. M. 9486

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Very desirable and well-kept buildings. Conveniently located.

THE ALBERT
1825 F St. N.W.
Apt. 1. Five rooms, bath and porch $75.00

THE AVONDALE
1734 P St. N.W.
6 rooms and 2 baths $130.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 65.00

CAVANAUGH COURT
1526 17th St. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $50 to $65

THE PARKWOOD
1746 K St. N.W.
5, 6 and 7 rooms and bath ..... $120 to $150

THE REXTON
2714 Quarry Rd. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath; resident mgr., Apt. 2 ..... $48.50

THE MONTCLAIR
1331 Belmont St. N.W.
Front apt. of 4 rooms, reception hall, bath and porch ..... $60 and $65

124, 128, 130 and 131 Webster St. N.W., Near Soldiers' Home
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47 to $58

908 and 910 20th St. N.W.
2 rooms, bath and porch $27.50

ALLAN E. WALKER & COMPANY, INCORPORATED
913 15th St. N.W. Main 2690

THE JEANNETTE
1314 14th St. N.W.
Downtown apartments of 4 rooms, reception hall and bath; $37.50.

THE AMHERST
1664 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Corner apartment of 4 rooms and bath; bright rooms; $55.

1349 R ST. N.W.
Desirable apartment of 5 rooms, reception hall and bath; $50.

2019-29 35TH ST. N.W.
New buildings; 3 rooms and bath; resident manager; $42.50 up.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Corner apartment of 3 rooms and bath; large, bright rooms; newly painted; elevator; $65; 2 rooms and bath, $40.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-1218 Perry St. N.E.
New apartments of 4 and 5 rooms, tile bath; FRIGIDAIRE; 2 bedrooms; resident manager; $55 and $65.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Two apartments left; 3 rooms, reception hall and bath; newly painted; corner rooms; resident manager.

1858 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath, porch, $47.50, and 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), $67.50; immediate possession; resident manager.

GLASGOW COURT
330 R. I. Ave. N.E.
New building, 4 rooms, tile bath, newly papered and painted; immediate possession; resident manager; $59.50.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Main 9300

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS FOR YOUR INSPECTION

623 F ST. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec.	$25.00
1320 9th ST. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec. (colored)	27.50
1119½-1119 20th ST. N.W.—2 apts., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath (colored) ... $25.00.	30.00
3010-12 M ST. N.W.—3 apts., 2 to 3 rooms and bath (colored) ..... from $25.00 to	35.00
1244 11th ST. NW.—3 apts., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec. ..... from $30.00 to	42.50
1222 7th ST. N.W.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath (colored)	35.50
806½ EYE ST. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec.	35.50
433 M ST. N. W.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec.	37.50
1219 OTIS PL. N.W.—5 rooms and bath, elec.	37.50
916 9th ST. N.W.—2 apts., 4 and 6 rooms and bath, elec. ..... from $40.00 to	60.00
4317 RIVER RD. N.W.—2 apts., 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch, each	40.00
24 SEATON ST. N.W.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec.	40.00
727 11th ST. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec.	40.00
1743 N. CAPITOL ST.—2 apts., 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec., each	42.50
1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—2 apts., 2 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $42.50 and	70.00
756 MORTON ST. N.W.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec. (colored)	45.00
1737 CONN. AVE. N.W.—1 room, kitchen and bath	45.00
2465 18th ST. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch, elec., gas	45.00
2505 CHAMPLAIN ST. N.W.—2 apts., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec., from $40.00 to	45.00
611½ PARK RD. N.W.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, sleeping porch, elec.	47.50
2131 P ST. N.W.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec.	50.00
711 7th ST. N.W.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec.	50.00
1218 7th ST. N.W.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec., gas	50.00
176 13th ST. N.W.—5 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec.	50.00
1705 LANIER PL. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, elec.	55.00
721 EAST CAPITOL ST.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec., open fireplace	55.00
2719 14th ST. N.W.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec.	55.00
3022 PORTER ST. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, dining alcove, elec.	55.00
1303 H ST. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec.	55.00
3306 HOLMEAD PL. N.W.—2 apts., 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec $55.00 and	60.00
704 7th ST. N.W.—4 rooms, kitcheen and bath, elec.	60.00
1224 7th ST. N.W.—5 rooms, kitchen and bath, elect. (colored)	60.00
718 11th ST. N.W.—2 apts., 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec. ..... $60.00 and	75.00
2504 14th ST. N.W.—5 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch, elec.	65.00
1734 P ST. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec.	65.00
1644 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—2 apts., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, each	65.00
1644 IRVING ST. N.W.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch, garage	65.00
1501-7 PARK RD. N.W.—5 and 6 room apts., kitchen, bath, porch ... from $70.50 to	80.50
1631 10th ST. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen, dining room and bath, 2 apts., each	75.00
1644 IRVING ST. N.W.—5 rooms, kitchen and bath, garage	80.00
2503 CHAMPLAIN ST. N.W.—6 rooms and 2 baths, elec.	85.00
1715 H ST. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec.	90.00
3051 N ST. N.W.—3 apts., 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec. ... from $50.00 to	90.00
1726 MASS. AVE. N.W.—7 rooms and 2 baths, rec hall, sleeping porch, Frigidaire	200.00

For Further Information
Call Main 2345

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
1435 K Street

THE ST. DENNIS
SOUTHEAST CORNER 17TH AND KENYON STS. N. W.

2 rooms and bath $32.50
3 rooms, bath and porch 52.50
4 rooms, bath and porch 58.50

Resident Manager

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
Incorporated.
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Phone Decatur 3600

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT

900 19TH ST.
(COR. 19TH & EYE STS. N. W.)
1 room, kit. and bath
Some furnished and some with porches.
Electric Refrigeration
Switchboard and Elevators
Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER
1107 16th St. N. W.
3 rooms, pantry, kit. and bath
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N. W.
1 rm., dinette, kit. and bath
2 rms., dinette, kit. and bath
In-a-door beds
$35.00 to $50.00

THE DAVMAR
18 9th St. N. E.
1 rm., dinette, kit. & bath, $42.50
2 rooms, kit. & bath, $55.00
Electric Refrigeration
Manager on Premises.

THE RHODA
1615 35th St. N. W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $60.00

1619 30TH ST. N.W.
(In Upper Georgetown)
2 Rooms, kit. & bath, $40.

901 M ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $27.50

SCHUYLER ARMS
1954 Columbia Road
1 room and bath
1 room, kit. and bath
5 rooms and 2 baths
Electric Refrigeration
Switchboard and Elevators
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR
2901 16th St. N.W.
5 rooms, bath and porch, $90
Elevator

5524 8TH ST. N. W.
(COR. LONGFELLOW ST.)
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $37.50

149 R ST. N. E.
(NEAR NEW TECH HIGH)
5 rooms, bath and porch, $57.50

THE NONQUITT
2914 11th St. N.W.
5 rooms, bath and porch, $45.00

THE BRIGHT
950 Longfellow St.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $37.50

646 NEWTON PL. N. W.
1 room, kit. and bath, $30.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $37.50

1402 T ST. S. E.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $50.00
Including Electric Refrigeration

SHANNON & LUCHS INC
1435 W ST. N. W. MAIN 2345

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
IN EXCELLENT 16TH ST. NEIGHBORHOOD, CONVENIENT TO YOU ST CARS AND 16TH ST. BUSES; WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF DEPARTMENTS AND VERY CONVENIENT TO MARKET.
ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH.
TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
THREE ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
A DESIRABLE FEATURE IS THAT THE BATH IS BETWEEN THE BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM.
ELEVATOR SERVICE, SWITCHBOARD, RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES

1138-40 CONN. AVE.
Facing Mayflower Hotel
Second and third floor apartments of 4 rooms and bath; new equipment, including range and hot-water heater; newly decorated; $60 and $65.
CAN BE USED FOR BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE IF DESIRED.

THE WOODBINE
2839 27TH ST. N.W.
Corner 27th and Cathedral Ave.
Corner building, one square from Conn. ave., opposite Cathedral Mansions. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. FRIGIDAIRE.

2535 13TH ST. N.W.
Near Central High School, in a very desirable neighborhood; two and three rooms, kitchen and bath; very reasonable rents.

200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
THIS NEW APARTMENT HOUSE OFFERS MANY CONVENIENCES FOR THOSE DESIRING TO LIVE NEAR THE POSTOFFICE, CAPITOL, HOUSE OR SENATE OFFICE BUILDING AND WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF DOWNTOWN BUSINESS SECTION.
APARTMENTS ARE COMPLETE, WITH 1 OR 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN WITH SERVITOR, DINING ALCOVE, AND BATH WITH SHOWER; 24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE; PRIVATE BASEMENT GARAGE FOR TENANTS.

221 F ST. N.W.
APT. OF 1 ROOM AND BATH, EQUIPPED WITH KITCHEN MAID; 1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH; 2 ROOMS KITCHEN AND BATH; COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH SHOWERS, FRIGIDAIRE AND SOME WITH RADIO ATTACHMENTS.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. 21.

1461 GIRARD ST. N.W.
APT. OF FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, PORCH, FIREPLACE; EXCELLENT APT. IN FRONT OF BLDG. GARAGE SPACE $10 MONTH ADDITIONAL.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST.
Excellent neighborhood, one square from intersection of Columbia rd. and Conn. ave. Two and three rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; $55 to $70 month.
Resident manager on premises.

3618 CONN. AVE.
FRIGIDAIRE. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, reception hall, $50; also 1 with double porch, $65.00. Newly renovated. Resident manager.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
2700 Conn. Ave.
OPPOSITE
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL



MANAGEMENT WARDMAN

1 room, kitchen and bath $48.00
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath $73.00
3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath $93.00

FRIGIDAIRE
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER

GEORGETOWN
2011 35TH ST. NW.
Opposite Western High School.
Within block of Junior High School.
2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH, $45.00.

1820 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
FOUR-STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
NEAR TWO CAR LINES.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH ... $45.00
3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH ... 67.50

THE WARD
307 S ST. NW.
Near New Tech High School.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, RECEPTION HALL AND BATH, $42.50.

1718 CORCORAN
1 AND 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
REASONABLE RENTS.

CLEVELAND PARK
3620 Conn. Ave.
Lowest rentals in city.
2 rms., kitchen and bath $42.50
2 rms., kitchen and bath, large porch. 55.00
3 rms., kitchen and bath 62.50
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

GEO. W. LINKINS
1733 De Sales Street

ST. NICHOLAS
2230 CALIFORNIA STREET

Best residential section in city. Now is the time to secure choice of apartments ranging from

$105 TO $160 PER MONTH

One and two baths, screened porches, none better; all-night elevator service, beautiful lobbies and rest rooms. One 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, available now.

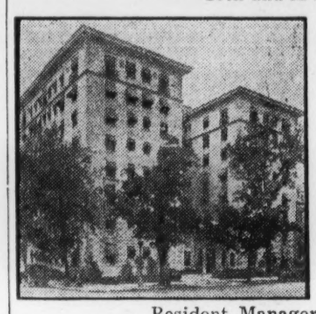
Others October First

All newly decorated in oil paint. It will be worth your while to see them.

Apply on Premises or Call Owner
NORTH 8856 or NORTH 5666

THE JEFFERSON

16th and M Sts. N.W.



One of Washington's best apartment houses, excellent location, modern equipment, de luxe service.

Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished.

ONE APARTMENT AVAILABLE OF 12 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS ON SHORT TERM LEASES

Resident Manager, Potomac 5660
COLUMBIA MANAGEMENT CO.
WM. FRANK THYSON
Investment Bldg. Main 1580

ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE APARTMENTS AT ATTRACTIVE RENTALS; EXCELLENTLY LOCATED

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Apartments in excellent condition, near 18th st. and Columbia rd. Two car lines.
1 room, rec. hall and bath $30.00
2 rooms, rec. hall and bath 47.50
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath 57.50
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath 57.50

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 Mass. Ave. N.W.
24-hour elevator and telephone service; 2 rooms, rec. hall and bath; 3 rooms and bath; some apts. have Murphy beds and dining alcove; Frigidaire service.

THE BRIARLEY HALL
1740 K St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.00.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $60.00.

THE BILTMORE
1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, porch, Frigidaire service, $85.00.

THE SEMINOLE
1444 W St. N.W.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.

WALTER A. BROWN, 1400 H St. N.W.

Locate With Maximum Comfort in SOUTH Cathedral Mansions

2900 Connecticut Avenue

Northwest Corner of Connecticut and Cathedral Avenues.

There are more attractive features incorporated in the plan and arrangement of the Suites in Cathedral Mansions, SOUTH, and afforded in the management than you'll be able to find anywhere else.

The ideal is comfort and convenience—with service—and it is expressed in size of the rooms, equipment and attentive attaches.

You will settle the living problem when you inspect SOUTH Cathedral Mansions. Under resident management.

Suites of from 2 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths.

Maximum McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS

1415 K Street Main 4752

THE CRESTHILL,
1430 Belmont St. N.W.
High elevation; modern low rentals.
Resident Manager.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 porches, $75.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.50.

THE STRATHMORE,
N.E. Cor. 13th & Monroe Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00 to $62.50.
Elevator Service, Electric Refrigeration.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 29.

1632 30th St. N.W.
1 room, combination kitchenette-dinette and bath, $35.00.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.00.
Ideal home apartment, near Montrose Park. Excellent car and bus service.

1321 Belmont St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed, $35.00.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00.

1708 Newton St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50

2750 14th St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, $70.00.

2316 F St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00.

1724 H St. N.W.
Adjoining Metropolitan Club.
2 rooms and bath (nonhousekeeping), $45.00.

1445 N Stret N.W.
Convenient to Government Departments.
1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed, front, $40.00.

MOORE & HILL, INC.
730 17th St. N.W.
Main 1174

RENTS REDUCED
1620 R ST. N.W.

within walking distance to downtown
24-hour elevator and switchboard service
Valet Service

1 Room and Bath $30
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath ... $35 to $40
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath .. $60 to $65

Resident Manager, Potomac 1900
Furnished if Desired at Small Additional Cost

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

OWNED AND MANAGED BY
ALONZO O. BLISS PROPERTIES
VERY DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

2800 ONTARIO ROAD.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. The most modern apts. as yet erected. Equipped with Frigidaire and newest conveniences.

CHATHAM COURTS,
1707 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
2 rooms, bath and foyer.
3 rooms, bath and foyer.
4 rooms, bath and foyer.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

BLENHEIM COURTS,
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath.
Very reasonable.

THE CORTLAND.
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Exceptionally desirable apartments of 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, and 5 rooms, bath and foyer, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE DORCHESTER.
12TH ST. AND MARYLAND AVE. SW.
Splendid 2-room apartments.

THE DUNSMERE.
2323 14TH ST. NW.
Wonderful location; every convenience; splendid apartments of one room and bath and three rooms, bath and foyer; very reasonable rentals.

LA GRANDE.
807 4TH ST. N.W.
Very desirable downtown apartments of 5 rooms and bath; opposite Judiciary Park; rentals exceptionally low.

FALKSTONE COURTS.
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath apartments; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE RAYMOND.
814-16 22D ST. NW.
The best 3-room, kitchenette and bath apartment in the city for $40, $45 and $50.

THE KINGMAN.
423 MASS. AVE. NW.
Those desiring to live downtown will find at this apartment exceptionally desirable 5 rooms, bath and porch; very reasonably priced. See janitor on premises for inspection.

THE PENHURST.
48 H ST. NE.
4 and 5 room and bath apartments; convenient to G. P. O. and Union Station.

THE VENTOSA.
1ST AND B STS. NW.
One room, alcove, kitchenette and bath to 2-room, kitchenette and bath apartments; exceptionally desirable and reasonable.

THE WOODWARD.
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
Location can not be excelled; apartments of 5 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and bath, with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE ST. ALBANS.
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
2 rooms and bath and 3 rooms and bath; exceptional location, with rentals very reasonable with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

6TH AND K STS. NE.
Modern 4-room-and-bath family apartment; very desirable and reasonably priced.

Apply on Premises for Further Information, or Bliss Building, 35 B St. N.W., or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

G. W. U. WILL ADVISE ON YEAR'S COURSES

Students Are Required to Consult Dean on Program of Studies.

WILL AVOID OVERLOADING

Installment of the advisory system to assist students in the organization of their courses marked the opening, Saturday, of registration for the 108th year of the George Washington University. Low scholarship resulting from overloading and the aimless selection of courses will be avoided through the closer faculty supervision exercised under the advisory system.

The new regulations for registration require that each student consult his dean with regard to his program before it can be approved. Personal interviews with the dean of men or the dean of women are required of all new students before they are accepted for entrance.

Registration will continue through Wednesday, between the hours of 9:30 and 7 o'clock. Students registering after Wednesday must pay a late registration fee, excepting graduate students who may register through Saturday. Classes will start Thursday.

Registration for all schools of the university except the Law School and the School of Medicine takes place in Corcoran Hall. Law students register in Stockton Hall, the law school building, and medical students at the office of the School of Medicine, 1335 H street. Registration for the first year class of the School of Medicine was closed early in July, 90 freshmen being selected for entrance from among the 800 applicants.

At the close of the first day of registration, yesterday, indications pointed to an enrollment in all schools of the university surpassing that of any previous year in the history of the institution.

The opening of the new School of Government, established through the Masonic endowment, has occasioned widespread interest. Within a short time after the announcement of its establishment last June, inquiries concerning its courses had been received from every State in the Union, from Porto Rico and the Canal Zone.

Another new course offered by the university this fall is that in the division of library science leading to the degree of bachelor of arts in library science.

Dean William Carl Ruediger, of the School of Education, has announced the following courses, of particular interest to teachers: A special course in primary school methods has been provided for kindergarten and primary school teachers. The course will be given by Winifred Weldin (B. S. and M. A. Columbia), of the Trenton, N. J., State Normal School, and will come Saturdays, 11:10 a. m. to 1 p. m. during the first semester.

Arrangements are in progress for a course in fine and industrial arts for the kindergarten and elementary school to be given during the second semester.

A course in child development will be given by Dr. Mandel Sherman at the Washington Child Research Center, 1825 Columbia road, Tuesday and Thursday at 4:10 p. m. This course may be taken for credit in home economics.

For teachers in the junior and senior high schools two new courses are being offered by Associate Prof. J. Orin Powers. These are guidance in secondary schools and extra-curricular activities, Tuesday and Thursday at 4:10 p. m.

A course in scout leadership will be given by Linn C. Drake, scout executive of the District of Columbia, Tuesday and Thursday at 5:10 p. m.

The course in tests and measurements by Assistant Prof. Rose will be given this year Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:10 p. m. The afternoon course in the principles of education and technique of teaching will be given Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5:10 p. m. Miss Jessie LaSalle will this year give her course on the psychology of childhood and effective study on Saturday at 9:10 a. m.

In the field of graduate instruction Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Superintendent of Schools of the District of Columbia, will direct investigations in public school education. The seminar conducted by Prof. Ruediger will be devoted to problems in the philosophy of education, and the seminar by Prof. Powers will take up problems in high school administration.

The announcement of the appointment of Dean William Allen Wilbur as provost of the university was made last week. Dr. Charles E. Hill, professor of political science, has been made acting dean of Columbian College.

Prof. Edward H. Sehrt, professor of German in the university, has been granted leave of absence for the first semester of this year. News of the tragic death of his small daughter this summer came as a shock to all connected with the university.

New appointments to the faculty of the university have been announced as follows: Alice Morton Ball, lecturer on editing; Frank Washington Ballou, Ph. D., professorial lecturer in education; Clarabel Ruth Barnett, Ph. D., B. L. S., lecturer in library science; James Everett Benedict, B. Forestry, lecturer on bryology; George F. Bowerman, A. B., B. L. S., L. H. D., professorial lecturer in library science; George A. Chadwick, B. S., lecturer in mechanics; Catherine Chapman, A. B., M. D., associate university physician for women; Miriam Uhler Chisholm, A. B., associate in library science; June Cooper, A. B., associate in botany; Harold Albert Craft, B. S., associate in biochemistry; Elizabeth Orlan Cullen, M. S., lecturer in library science; Eugenia Stuart Davis, B. S., associate in physical education; L. C. Drake, A. M., B. D., lecturer on scout leadership; Paul Hugh Emmett, Ph. D., lecturer in chemistry; Eugenina Galtsoff, associate in zoology; Charles Robert Lee Halley, A. B., M. D., clinical instructor in medicine; Clara Wells Herbert, lecturer in library science; Robert Batille Hiden, B. A., M. D., clinical instructor in physical diagnosis; Henry Dunn Hughes, lecturer in perfumes and cosmetics; William Armstrong Hunter, A. B., LL. M., associate professor of law; Arthur J. M. Johnson, M. S., instructor in physics.

Herman Eugene Kittredge, M. D., clinical instructor in dermatology; William Moore Loman, A. M., instructor in psychology; Paul R. Nash, B. S., instructor in electrical engineering; F. C. O'Connell, A. M., associate in law; Richard Norman Owens, Ph. D., C. P. A. professor of accountng; Ernest Cushing Richardson, Ph. D., professional lecturer in library science and consulting director of the division of library science; Mandell Sherman, Ph. D., M. D., professorial lecturer on child development; Edgar R. Smith, Ph. D., lecturer in chemistry; Finney Bascom Smith, LL. B., lecturer in law; Delos Hamilton Smith, B. S. in arch., professorial lecturer in architecture; Augustus Carrier Taylor, lecturer in pharmaceutical ethics; William D. Thompson, associate in physical education; Winifred Weldin, A. M., lecturer in education; C. Walter Young, A. M., instructor in political science, and Norman E. Yongue, B. S., instructor in chemistry.

The first issue of the year of the University Hatchet, student weekly, appeared Saturday and was distributed to all registering students, as was the University Hand Book, issued under the auspices of the publications council.

Accountancy Course Will Begin Tomorrow

The academic year in the Pace course in accountancy and business administration at the Benjamin Franklin University, opens tomorrow with the first evening section of the new freshman class. Advance classes will open during the coming week in the evening division, to be followed by the morning classes, October 1.

Several new courses have been added to the curriculum: Elementary theory and practice of accounts, elementary principles of law and law contracts, constructive and partnership accounting, law of agency and partnership, corporation law and negotiable instruments, law of bailments, liens and decedents' estates, manufacturing cost accounting, specialized accounting and mathematics of accounting.

Spanish School Opens Tomorrow for Fall

The Spanish School of Washington will open for the fall term tomorrow under the direction of R. Granados, a graduate of the University of Seville.

Four special economy courses have been planned for the coming school year, as well as the private lessons and regular classes in Spanish. Prof. Granados returned last week from Europe, having spent the summer visiting various universities and conducting a group of American teachers of Spanish on an educational tour of Spain.

SCHOOL WILL STUDY COMPENSATION LAW

National University for First Time Will Offer Course in New Act.

TERM BEGINS ON SEPT. 29

The graduate department of the National University, this year for the first time, beginning with the opening of the school year, September 29, will have among its courses one which will cover the study of the recently passed workman's compensation law.

Final details of general class schedules have been arranged for the coming school term.

Approximately twenty new courses will be given in the School of Economics and Government, and in the selection of the new subjects the university has made available a wide choice in banking, finance, economics, English, government and political science, history, French, and social and other sciences.

With the view of appealing to those students who desire because of commercial or other reasons a fundamental knowledge of civil law the university is offering this fall a systematic schedule of studies in this field. These courses are designed to afford the student an equipment similar of the common law course offered by the university.

There is every indication that the student body will take an unusually interest in debating this year. Three organizations are formed each year, the Miller Debating Society, the Alvey Debating Society, and the John Marshall Club.

The Alvey and Miller societies are under the direction of faculty members and debates are regularly held among the societies. Through a series this year the best debater of the university will be chosen, and the winner is awarded the faculty debating prize at the end of the school year.

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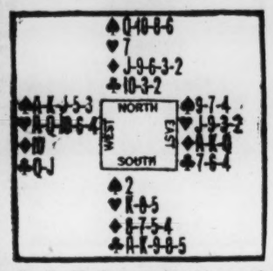
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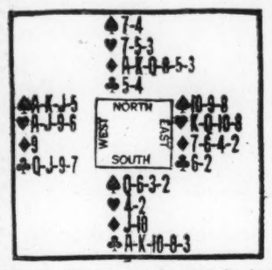
WORK'S BRIDGE

CONTINUING the subject of Informatory Doubles which was started last Sunday, we will today look at another side of the picture.



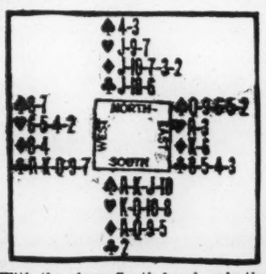
South (Dealer) would bid one Club. A thoughtless West, with "two-suiter" bidding in mind, would overcall with one Spade—the higher-valued of the two five-card Majors—and would obtain the contract at that declaration. It will be seen at a glance he would have to lose two Clubs and two Spades; but if instead of bidding the Spade, West should double the Club, East would answer by bidding a Heart; and it will be noted that at Hearts, East and West would make game. Of course the double of one Club would suggest to East that West held Spades, Hearts and Diamonds; but if East should answer with Diamonds, as might be expected, West then would bid Hearts and show that his double was of the two-suit variety, and that all the doubler desired to know was in which of the two Major suits East was the longer. By doubling on the first round and bidding Hearts (not Spades) on the second, he would give East the opportunity to pass if he preferred Hearts; to bid Spades if he preferred Spades. In either case East could indicate his selection without increasing the contract.

Another type of hand, a bit out of the ordinary, in which an opportunity for doubling occurs, is the following:



South (Dealer) would open by bidding one Club. West would not fear the Clubs if he were playing No Trump, but with the worthless singleton in Diamonds would be afraid of that suit. Bidding No Trump with a worthless singleton is one of the rash acts which should be avoided at the Bridge table. Of course West has ample strength to bid his four-card Spade suit; but with four good Hearts also. West is anxious to play the Major suit of which his partner has four, if his partner has four of either Major. If Diamonds be East's long suit, then West wants to play at No Trump; and his partner's holding can be best ascertained by a double. This double is generally known as the "camouflage." West is prepared, if East bids a Major, to let it stand; if East bids a Diamond, to bid a No Trump. In the above hand East would answer with a Heart, and the result of playing the hand at Hearts rather than at No Trump is self-evident. If West bids No Trump, North would keep quiet, run his six Diamonds and then make South's two Clubs, defeating the contract by two; whereas at Hearts game is easy for East and West.

One more type of somewhat unusual double:



With the above South hand, only the most confirmed No Trump hound would bid a No Trump. It will be noted that at No Trump, one-odd would be all that North and South would make because West would pass and cash five Clubs immediately, after which East's Heart Ace would make. If North rescued the No Trump by bidding Diamonds, all would be well; but there are many who do not take out with a Minor unless the rescuing hand contains a suit of more than five cards or a singleton or blank suit. But if South makes the unquestionably sound declaration of one Spade, West would bid two Clubs, and North and East would pass.

The tempting declaration for the thoughtless South now would be two Hearts, but a double would be much better. The Heart bid would give North a choice between Spades and Hearts, but the double would enable North to select from Spades, Hearts and Diamonds. It will be noted how much more satisfactorily the hand would work at Diamonds (which would be the declaration that North would select if given the triple choice) than at Hearts—the declaration North would have to choose if forced to pick one of the Majors.

More about informatory doubles next Sunday.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week for about six weeks, Mr. Work will present a most interesting and instructive series of Auction Bridge queries.

Start a contest in your family and with your friends on this special series. You will be rewarded with a greatly increasing knowledge of Auction Bridge and increased enjoyment from this great game. Tell your friends.

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League Studies Plan For Changing Calendar

Puch, France, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The League of Nations is studying the reform of the antiquated Gregorian calendar and Ambroise Fournier, of Puch, claims to have solved the leap-year problem for the calendar makers. A holiday known as the "Woman's Holiday" would dispose of the troublesome extra day.

Fournier's calendar, which he has submitted to the league, comprises a year of twelve months, each of 30 days, and weeks of seven days. The year would begin on what is now the 20th of March under the sign of spring by a Feast of Universal Fraternity and end on the 19th with the Feast of the Dead.

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Y. W. C. A.

Miss Jeannette McCarthy, accompanied by Miss Kathryn McCaffrey, will assist in the twilight music hour this afternoon at 5 o'clock on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets. Miss Gladys Mills and Miss Edith Dawson will be hostesses. Miss Dawson will direct the group singing. The usual vesper service at Vacation Lodge will be held this evening. Miss Hettie P. Anderson, the general secretary, will give a short talk.

The K. E. Y. Club will have a supper on Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock. A club meeting and bowling will follow.

The first meeting in the fall schedule for the chapters will be held by the Princeton Chapter Tuesday at the Elizabeth Somers residence, 1104 H street. A luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Mrs. A. J. Dinger will be the hostess and she will be assisted by Mrs. E. L. Bugbee, Mrs. F. R. Davis, Mrs. H. M. Drumm, Mrs. A. H. Redfield and Mrs. C. B. Satler. Mrs. Irving Ketchum, executive secretary of the education department, will talk on the educational opportunities of the association.

The fall term in the health education department will start the week of October 8. Registrations are now open. There will be classes in swimming, corrective gymnastics, fundamental gymnastics, tennis, badminton and clog, natural and social dancing.

The pageant, closing banquet and ceremonial participated in by the Kahler campers and their visitors on last Friday was a happy event. The pageant, written by Miss Mary Fox, was of "Maryland Free State in Her Colonial Period," and included the prologue, six episodes and the epilogue of the songs of liberty which Maryland has contributed to the United States.

Following the pageant 135 banqueters sat down at the tables arranged in triangular form with yellow and lavender colors—the motif coming from the bouquets of thistle and Spanish needles. Talks were given by the Misses Helen Findlay, Amy Veerhoff and Betty Alexander. All guests participated in the ceremonial in the large recreation room, where at the close large candles were lighted at the hearth fire.

Plans for the setting-up conference of volunteer and staff workers of the Y. W. C. A. are being perfected. There will be the three sessions: Wednesday afternoon, September 26 from 2 to 4 o'clock, preceded by a luncheon at 1 o'clock; Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock, and Thursday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock, followed by a luncheon and a closing program.

Legion Post Chooses Woman as Commander

Rome, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—For the second time in succession the American Legion post in Italy has elected a woman, Mrs. Julia Wheelock, as its commander.

She was formerly a "yeoman" in the Navy and will represent the legion post in conferences of the International Federation of Former Soldiers at Luxemburg and Bucharest.

Hongkong Approaches Million Inhabitants

Shanghai, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—The population of Hongkong Island, British colony of the South China coast, is announced to be slightly less than 1,000,000. Of this number but 15,500 are non-Chinese civil population, the remainder being entirely Chinese.

The city of Victoria, commonly known as Hongkong, is announced to have a population of half a million, the others living in outlying districts of the territory. The foreign population increased 3,000 in ten years.

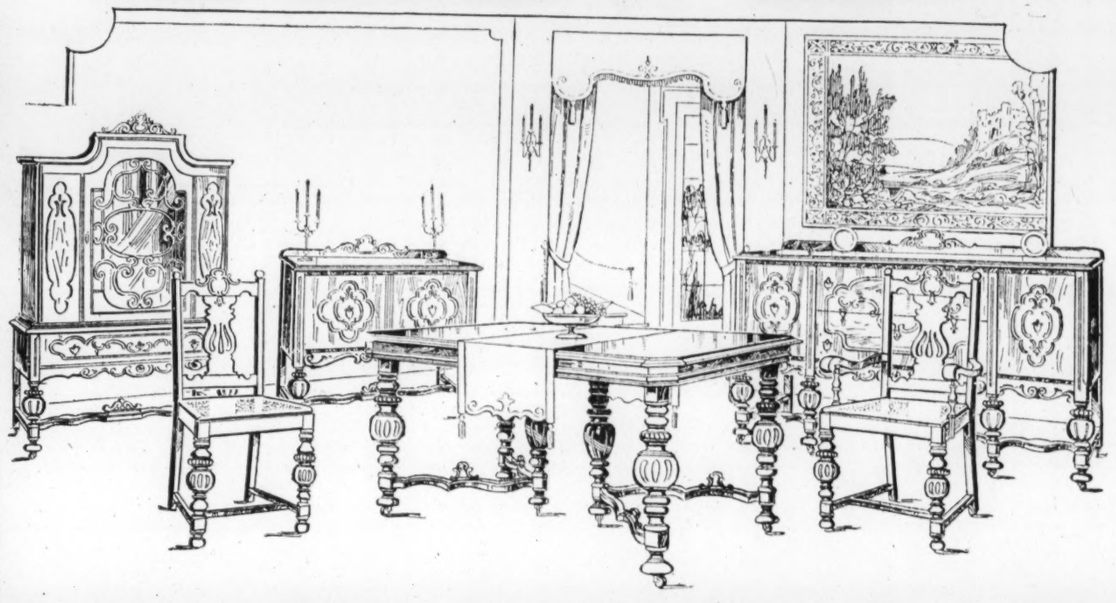
London Suicide Bridge Gets Bright New Paint

London, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Authorities are trying to dissuade would-be suicides from jumping into the Thames from Blackfriars Bridge by psychology.

Alarmed at the increasing number of persons taking their lives at this old Roman river landing, they have painted the former somber, "sad" black bridge in a "happy" combination of light green, trimmed with bright yellow.

The Hub—Seventh and D Sts. N.W. The Hub—Seventh and D Sts. N.W.

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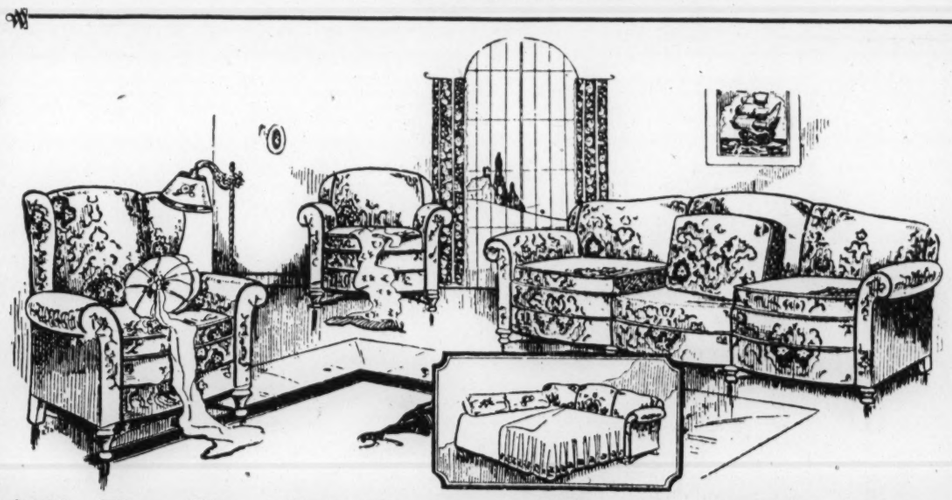
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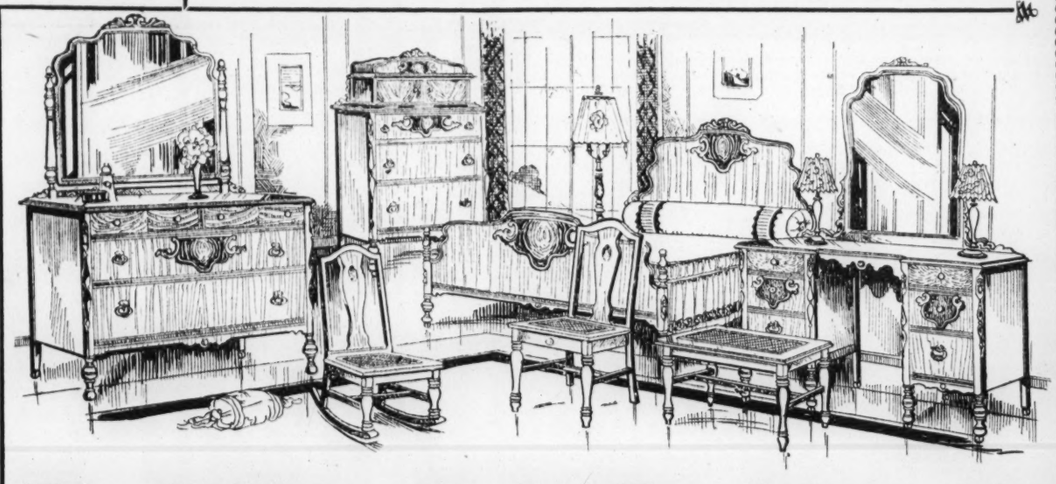


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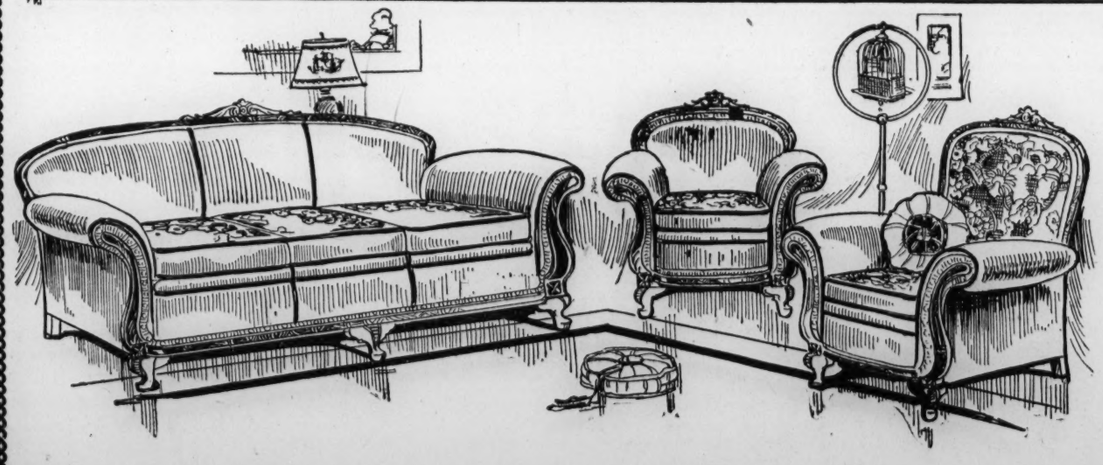


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This four-piece bedroom suite is superbly styled from genuine walnut veneer, high lighted and finished with artistic maple overlay panels. Much could be written about the beauty and desirability of this suite, but we would much prefer to have you see it on display here tomorrow. Rich in appearance and design. As shown, a large dresser with stationary mirror, French Vanity with six drawers, new straight end bed and chest of drawers with cabinet top.

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MAGAZINE

The Washington Post.

MAGAZINE

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928.

THE LOST LEGION

By JOHN J. DALY

A Lachrymose Requiem for the Stalwarts in the Service of the Siphon Who Have Drifted Into More Prosaic Pursuits Since the Aridity Imposed by Volsteadism—a Former Maitre of the Mahogany Recalls Glories of a Day That Is Gone and Its Cocktails, Rickies and Fizzes With It—What Has Become of the Famous Bartenders Who Hobnobbed With World Leaders in Politics, Business and the Arts in the Palmy Days?

"THERE are only a few of us left." Thus Joe Crowley, former president of the Bartenders Union, sums up the situation.

There are—officially—no bartenders in America.

There are no bars.

All that remain are memories.

Twenty-eight years ago, back at the dawn of the new century, Washington marshaled a regiment of 3,000 bartenders. Eighteen hundred strong belonged to the union—the union that has now gone out of business, its members scattered to Canada and Cuba, the remaining cohorts caught in the mesh of other work.

In Washington City, of the old-time bartenders, there are, as Mr. Crowley says, "only a few of us left." On the day of this interview he was celebrating his sixty-third birthday. In his time Mr. Crowley spent 32 years back of the polished mahogany—the long, long bar with the brass rail running down the length of the room, whereon many feet tarried in comfortable repose, the while elbows bent akimbo and ears tingled with tales regaled by raconteurs of reputation; for every man then was a master story teller and every other man a gifted listener. Those days are gone forever.

Joe Crowley started in the business over at Galligher's, in Georgetown, a place that was afterward run by the celebrated Dick Morgan. Six years in harness there and the young Crowley knew a thing or two about life and manners; for he heard many things, and his keen eyes were those of the observer. So he moved on downtown to take his post behind the bar at Swing & Clark's, the place that stood for years on the corner of Seventh and G streets northwest and known from one end of the town to the other as the Patent Office Restaurant.

For fourteen years, or as long as the celebrated old cavalry soldier courted Nancy in the song "I'm Bound to Cross That Old Miss-our-i," Joe Crowley attended to the wants of his fellows. He met all manner of men, and among them the celebrated patent attorneys of the Nation, who, with their clients, came in to bid the time of day and to go back, refreshed, to the problems that beset the patent examiners in the old Grecian temple across the way. This was when patents were patents; when Thomas Edison was sending down so many a day, when the electric light and the telephone were coming into existence, or getting footholds, when the gasoline buggy was preparing to chase old Dobbin and the shay off the roads.

Many a patent was perfected in the Patent Office Restaurant and, although Mr. Crowley does not make this statement, he believes that the cup that cheered, which flourished in those days, was a vessel infinitely superior to the flagon that knocks 'em down today.

"Men drank in moderation in those days—little of the guzzling that goes on today, with its resultant drunkenness." He recalls the celebrated old bars of the city, for after he left his stamping grounds at Seventh and G, he came on down town, so to speak, joining forces with the late Ranny Warwick, who owned a celebrated tavern on Thirteenth street between Pennsylvania avenue and E street. From his station there, Mr. Crowley could look northward, across the parkway, and see the front door of Shoomaker's—a name that will live so long as the Nation's Capital is the Nation's Capital. Shoomakers! What memories that name!

Twelve years in the parish wherein the newspaper men of Washington have always worked, and Joe Crowley met the masses and the classes; but mostly the classes, for there was a run of gentry in the town, and men segregated themselves naturally, as water seeks its own level. Shoomaker's, Warwick's, the old Ebbitt House. Loehl's, a later outgrowth of Warwick's; Hancock's and others catered to the select.

When the Riggs House started up, where Keith's Theater is now housed in the Albee Building, it was Joe Crowley who opened its portals. He had gone there with his old friend, Ranny Warwick—and there, on that corner, across from the Treasury, gathered, in the early afternoon hours and, later, in the cool of the evening, the great and near-great of the Nation.

It probably isn't just right to be hitting the high spots in this fashion. For one thing, well, the Nation has gone dry—or what pretends to be dry—and the young folks shouldn't know anything about those dear, dead days beyond recall. Somehow, it seems sort of sacrilegous to drag forth the bones; but——

Mr. Crowley, in all the youthfulness of his 63 years—they sit upon his head like so many golden, glorious legends, each packed with romantic tales— does not hesitate, however, to talk about the old times; and of his fellows who worked with him in the Bourbonic provinces. "They are mostly all gone," he says, with just the trace of a sob in his voice. "There are only a few of us left, but—well, the survivors are mighty wonderful old fellows."

There is the king pin of them all, for instance, old Henry Thomas, who held forth in the days when Driver's was Driver's, and later went to the Willard Hotel where he met and mingled with the mighty men from all parts of the country. Call him old only when the distance is safe between the caller and the callee; for Henry Thomas, while he might have quite a time of it getting around on his well-worn feet, is chipper and spry as the best of them; and he still stands behind a spread of mahogany, out there in the Chevy Chase club, where he mixes lemonades and fancy soft drinks for the ladies and gentlemen of the countryside.

Incidentally, Henry Thomas has written a book. It is called the "Life and Letters of Henry Thomas," and it was published under the auspices of Charlie Wheeler, that man-about-town who recognizes literary talent when he sees it and who knows how to reward it when he finds it. Mr. Wheeler, so rumor has it, was so impressed with the experiences of Mr. Thomas, a man who had stood face to face with the celebrities of the Nation, that he prevailed upon the old-timer to jot down some of these reminiscent sketches. There they are, in book-form, and the first edition exhausted. The book was given out at a banquet not so many years ago, a banquet at the Chevy Chase Club, and Henry Thomas was called upon to autograph copy after copy; much in the fashion that George Bernard Shaw is asked, time upon time, to affix his signature to the fly-leaf of his books.









(Left), Henry Thomas, approaching his duties at the fashionable Chevy Chase Club, where he is prone to reminisce over the days that brought his art to flower in a brochure on the engrossing topic of "mixology." (Above), Joseph Crowley, former president of the Bartenders Union, rich in the lore of the "good old days" and, (at right), James McGilton, former dispenser, who is now chief deputy marshal of the Municipal Court. (Center), An ancient tablet entitled "Pre-war," unearthed in recent excavations—Tom McNeil polishing the glasses!

"Do you remember Henry Thomas?" Mr. Crowley was asked.

"Do I remember Henry Thomas?"

Mr. Crowley paused, to let the name sink in, the sound of it music to his ears.

"Do I remember Henry Thomas!"

The idea seemed preposperous.

"Why, of course, I remember Henry Thomas. He was a member of the old Bartenders Union. I remember him from away back."

It was news to Joe Crowley that Henry Thomas was living. He thought the old fellow had passed on to his reward. Seems as if the coming in of the Volstead act had worked havoc in the friendships of years ago.

At the time that Henry Thomas was the Facto-Factotem, if that is the title, down at the Willard, Mr. Crowley had left the adjacent territory for a fling at the Bartenders Club, a gathering place that was situated then in the 900 block of E street. Joe Crowley was there, in the capacity of manager, from 1902 to 1905. Then he came back on Thirteen street, where Frank Hiss had started operations on the old site once occupied by the Ranny Warwick emporium. It was from Frank Hiss' place that he went up to the Treasury corner, and later sallied down again to E street, in Jim Duffey's establishment; where now is an humble barber shop.

"Those days when Henry Thomas and I flourished were the great old days," confided Mr. Crowley. "I imagine there are just a few of us who can speak of them without tears flooding the eyes; for, after all, life is like that—there must be change, or it isn't life."

Sawdust Hall is the name that hung itself onto Hancock's, and this same Joe Crowley is about the only man who has, in this day and generation, come across with an adverse comment on that old establishment, a place known in every State of the Union, and across the seas. It stood at 1234 Pennsylvania avenue. It still stands there, the building, at least, but a plumbing plant has taken over the premises, and these will not last long either; for the Government is about to step in and tear down all those houses on the south side of the Avenue.

"Oh, of course," comments Mr. Crowley, "Hancock's was a great old place—but its reputation was won on what almost amounts to thin air. They said that there you could get the finest drinks mixed in America. Well, the drinks mixed there were never according to Hoyle, at least in the later years, for the darkies who tended bar were wont to shoot syrup in the mixed drinks, instead of sugar. And shooting syrup instead of sugar in a mixed drink is akin to desecration."

Now if you happened to ask Mr. Crowley about Shoomaker's you'd get a different answer; for that, according to him, and to all who ever went there, was the pride and joy of the city.

"Old Cobweb Hall, they called it," he reminisces, "and Cobweb Hall was a good name for it. The cobwebs, like the silence in Kipling's verse, 'Hung that 'eavy you were 'alf afraid to speak.'"

Once, a bartender, newly appointed, committed the unforgivable crime of wiping a cobweb from a bottle. Forthwith, he was fired, according to Mr. Crowley. But this offense was not often committed, for the bartenders in Shoomaker's knew their business and they held true to the traditions of the place. Most of these fellows are dead and gone now, the most celebrated of the lot being the late George Williamson. He, the inventor of the Gin Rickey.

"Yes," said Mr. Crowley, "it's mighty hard to recall the old fellows—where they are, and what they're doing. I'd have to put on my thinking cap for a long while, to refresh my memory. Even then I don't believe I could tell just where they are, all of them."

An attempt was made to joggle Mr. Crowley's memory.

"Do you remember," he was asked, "a fellow by the name of Tommy Tucker?"

"Tommy Tucker!" Mr. Crowley let the name roll off his tongue. It was as if some one had died and left him a million dollars. He was that pleased. "Indeed I do remember Tommy Tucker. Good old Tommy Tucker." And it developed that Tommy Tucker and Mr. Crowley work together now in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Joe Crowley is in the rotary press room and Tommy Tucker holds down a job in the stamp, book and coin division. They are old classmates, graduates of the same old university, and now workers and pals, side by side

Brian McDonald was another name to conjure with in the olden times, Brian being a man who had served the gentry in the good old days; but, for some reason or other, Brian has passed out of the picture, and no one seems to know whither he has gone; whether he is dead or alive; whether he is in Washington, or has taken to the wilds of other countries.

Most of the boys who wore the apron and the sleeve protectors were offered better chances abroad. Some of them took to their heels and left this country, going to Cuba and to Canada.

"I was offered a job in Cuba at $75 a week," Mr. Crowley confided, "but at my age a man can't be rambling all over the globe. So I remained at the old post—here in Washington, to watch the wheels of government turn, and turn, and turn, and turn."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 5

LOVE LETTERS OF A PRIMA DONNA

What Causes Men to Write to Operatic Beauties Seen Only Behind the Footlights? Loneliness, Glamour of the Stage and Moving Beauty of Music, Answers the Famous Cantatrice

NOT often is one afforded an opportunity to peep into the private correspondence—especially the love letters—of a diva. And how those amatory epistles do pour into the mailbox of the beautiful opera singer! Just what these poor enamored mortals, from all walks of life, write to the object of their romantic inclinations is here revealed by Elizabeth Rethberg, of the Metropolitan Opera Company—human documents, revealing the minds and hearts of some of her many admirers.

By ELIZABETH RETHBERG

WHAT causes men to write to prima donnas whom they have seen only behind the footlights? Perhaps loneliness is sometimes the urge that prompts them. Then, too, the glamour of the stage, the romantic love plot in which the prima donna plays her part and the moving beauty of the music may all have something to do with awakening emotions.

Again, there is more or less of the ideal in all men's hearts. They see a woman before them moving in another world than the daily one of dull routine, singing melodies that touch the gentler side of their natures. Be that as it may, the greater part of flocks and flocks of letters which came to me personally have breathed of love.

Should any one ask me the most ideal romance in my experience, I would say the letters I received from a man I never met, whose name I did not know and still who I was assured would be on hand certain nights at the opera to hear me when I sang.

That romance came when, still in my teens, I had begun a career at the Dresden Opera. One snowy January day there arrived for me a gorgeous azalea bush in full bloom; with it was a little note of thanks for the pleasure I had given the writer, who had heard me sing the night before. The only name signed was Sigurd.

* * * *

DURING that week flowers came to me daily. Then they ceased. But after an interval a letter arrived from him bearing the postmark of a city in Sweden. It said that while we should never meet he wished me to know that he would follow my career and keep me as an ideal in his heart. Again the only name signed was Sigurd.

Naturally, this piqued my curiosity and set my imagination to working. Especially he interested my girlish fancy when other letters came which told of his life, until it seemed almost like living in a novel whose central character grew to be as a close friend.

The following letter from a bundle of them will serve to illustrate their type:

"You may care to know, at least I hope you may," the letter ran, "where and how I live. If you have ever traveled to Norway by way of Sassenitch, you have crossed the corner of Sweden which I call home. My gray stone castle rises on a rocky promontory overlooking the sea, sometimes dark and gloomy, sometimes reflecting sunshine in a million waves.

"From my windows on the land side I view a great sweep of landscape studded with rocks. Patches of wild flowers bloom there all summer long, and in the autumn a great carpet of purple heather, fine as any seen in Scotland, is flung across the floor of my world. And that big carpet stretches to the tall trunks of a forest of firs, which circle toward the sea and then drop down and down as long as the steep cliff gives them a foothold.

"Perhaps you may think I am lonely, dear little Nightingale of the South, but I am not. In winter I have sometimes the gayety of court life in Stockholm, but unlike my countrymen, I am no great lover of the snow, so ever-present with us then, and travel southward to Italy. This year I started there, got as far as Dresden, heard you sing and returned home instead.

"Opposite the big fireplace hangs a portrait of you that I myself painted from your photograph as Elsa. You see I am a dreamer; but maybe when I explain that most of my dreams are of you and that sight of your portrait makes them always very happy ones, you will forgive me.

"When shall I get to Dresden again? If I followed where my heart would lead me, it would be to Dresden—to Dresden and its opera house. You will always know of my arrival by the message of flowers I shall send you. Then, if you are very kind, and I feel that your beautiful heart is that, you will sing to me, sing with that glorious voice and woman's heart of yours to Sigurd, who will always love but never meet you, for I want to hold the most beautiful dream of my life without shattering any ideal you may have formed of me or I of you."



Mme. Elizabeth Rethberg, a prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

* * * *

FOR the space of two years this strangely one-sided correspondence kept up. Toward the end of that time the handwriting grew increasingly tremulous, but the tone of his letters never lessened in cheerfulness. When they ceased, I knew that he was dead.

Considering the attachment he so frankly expressed for me, the interest he cherished in my art, I should have been heartless had I not felt sad and recalled with genuine feeling the love he had shown for me.

All men, perhaps, have at one time or another had tender feelings aroused in them by women whom they saw on the stage. My reason for being assured of this is that to me, as a single instance, letters came from men in every calling. Here is one, written in genuine manliness by a truck driver:

"I saw you last night for the first time. You sang in 'Der Freischutz.' I said to myself, there is girl who would make me happy in the home, and she would be happier there, too, than on the stage. I am a truck driver. My wages are not big, but they would keep us.

"I get up at 5 o'clock and would cook my own breakfast. Am away all day. You would have plenty of time to clean up the two rooms where we would live and have supper ready when I get home at 6.

"It would be an easy life to the way you now must work. I am a quiet man and would stay at home nights. Pardon me for writing to you, being a perfect stranger. But I am a man, so I know my own mind. So think it over. You might do better and you might do worse. But if you will marry me, I will try to make you happy and comfortable. Think it over, but do not take too long about it."

* * * *

THIS letter, written in a round, obyish hand, would, I think, have greatly amused Booth Tarkington, who portrayed so delightfully this very type. It ran:

"I admire you greatly, having seen and heard you in opera. Perhaps I had better describe myself, then you will understand who is writing to you.

"I am 18 years old and a man of the world who knows all about women. I have sisters, that is the reason I know. They often disgust me. But you seem something different. Do you know what they did? Well, I will tell you.

"When I was young and inexperienced, I fell in love with a woman of 30. Of course she was pretty old, but she did not look it. Being, as I said, young and inexperienced, I was 16. I got an expensive frame to put her picture in. My sisters saw it on my bureau. Do you know what one of them, Fanny, did? Well, I will tell you.

"One day the lady called me up on the telephone. She wanted me to take her dog out walking. I found that out later. But let that pass. Do you know what my oldest sister, Fanny, did? Well I will tell you:

"Well, she answered the telephone, unfortunately. And yelled to me, though I was there in the room. 'Frank, Grandma wants you.' Of course, the lady heard that at the other end. She was as mad as anything, for she knew I adored her. But that seemed just what my sister wanted, to stir up a scrap and give me trouble. So you will know that I have had experience and understand women or I would not have seen through Fanny's scheme.

"Well, as I have said, you seem something different, that is why I am writing to ask you for your photograph. If you will send it to me, I will keep it locked up in my top bureau drawer, and Fanny will never lay her eyes on it. When a man is 18 he knows how to protect himself from his sisters and other women.

"But as I said, you seem something different. That is why I write to ask for your photograph, which I will keep all the rest of my life. Will write more fully of just how I feel about you when you send it. * * *"

The gentleman who wrote the following had a sense of practicality almost as overpowering as his self-appreciation. And this is what he said:

"Beloved Object—Will you marry me and grace my humble home? If it is too humble to suit you, we can move, as I suppose your income gives you a chance to pay more rent than I do at present. My wife is now with her mother. She does not know how to cook, that is the reason. I did not know that until after we were married.

"Considering the awful times we had at every meal in our six months of married life, I am sure she will consent to a divorce. So when we get it you and I can get married and be happy. I am sure you will say then that you never knew before what real happiness meant.

"I inclose my photograph. The man who made it said it was so splendid he would put it in his showcase. I will say no more, except thta I think so, too, for I am a modest man. If you would like one or two more photographs of me and are going to marry me, I will send them to you, as I had different ones made. But if you are not going to marry me, please send this one back that I may send it to somebody else. There are many that I might send it to who would be glad to get it.

"But, Beloved Object, I would rather have you, even though many others would be glad to get me. So do not let your sweet feelings be hurt, not for a minute. Say yes, and I will tell my wife that I will pay for a divorce, which costs a great deal. That shows how much I love you.

"I will not go to see her myself, as my wife and her mother both have awful tempers. So a telephone will do. Say the word, Beloved Object, to your devoted.

"—— ——."

Letters from cranks also come at times in a prima donna's mail. Here are three:

"My Future Wife:

"You are going to marry me. It is written in the book of fate. There is a machine in my head and it keeps going round and round. That means I have discovered perpetual motion. It only stops when I remember you and forget the machine. We must marry at once, then I shall remember you all the time.

"Radiant Being:

"Write to me. Name our wedding day. I think I wrote to you before, but forgot to name the day. We are to be married March 4. My head has a perpetual motion machine in it. I will make a fortune by it. You shall go to your new home on our wedding day. It is a palace with walls of diamonds. I have a gold automobile that drives itself. There will be clear weather every day after we are married. * * *"

"Doomed One:

"You have not written. I will be at the 'Lohengrin' performance tomorrow night. You are engaged to me. You are going to marry Lohengrin. He shall die. By the same pistol you will die. Everybody will die, die, die."

Of course, this final cheerful missive required attention. The writer's name and address had been given in each instance. Search proved that his family had decided to commit him to an asylum, a move hastened by his death threat to me.

* * * * *

IN its absolute frankness, this closing letter from among the mass I have received nicely explains itself.

"Adored One:

"I am married. But do not let that worry you. It may not last much longer. My wife is athletic. You, also, are athletic. But you are gentle. You are feminine and every move you make is grace. My wife is only athletic. She is none of the other things. One day she threw things at me because I complained some dinner not being ready when I got home. That is only one of the things she did.

"Now, Adored One, I sit in peace at home. My wife has gone on a tour of Switzerland. She will end up at the Rigi, which she says she is going to climb. It is dangerous. Even for her. I am writing this in the hope that she may not come back. Many have not come back from that climb. Also I inclose my photograph. If you like my looks, as I hope you will, may I come to see you while she is away?

"If you like me as well as I hope you will like my photograph, I would be delighted if we could get married. Anyway, if she does come back alive, I am going to get rid of her in some other way. * * *"

(Copyright, 1928.)



Photos (c) de Gueldre.

Mme. Rethberg as Cho-Cho San in "Madame Butterfly."

CHEESE WILL NOT PREVENT HEADACHES

This, and several other interesting facts, are brought out in an article on headaches by Dr. Rockwell in the September issue of the Mustard Plaster.

He shows that headaches are as old as the world. The first record of which we have any knowledge is where it is mentioned several times in the writings of Xenophon. The Greek word for headaches was skylytes, meaning panes in the upper story.

He goes on to show that headache is not a disease itself, but nature's method of telling that something is wrong elsewhere.

The morning headache of the drunkard may indicate that as he sobers up he will find his umbrella in the bed and discover that he has been standing in the sink all night. The headaches which are common to many married women show they are suffering from a sink full of dishes, while farmers headaches oftimes point to a chronic condition known as falling of the mortgage.

He shows how the true cause of the majority of headaches is due to tight shoes. These force extra blood into the circulation, inflating the veins and arteries far beyond the point recommended by manufacturers.

The theory of cheese preventing headaches was advanced by Swiss scientists. During experiments with mice, they noted the mice never had headaches, and coincidentally consumed considerable quantities of cheese. This seemed quite logical, and has become known as the Swiss cheese theory.

Dr. Rockwell, however, disproves it all by showing that absence of headache in mice is due to the lack of eye strain, inasmuch as they never read at night with an artificial light.

In conclusion, he warns his readers, who are troubled with headaches, against the use of all drugs, with the exception of hexomythosalanurol, which is difficult to secure and impossible to pronounce.

Too Many Holes.

Mrs. Newwed (at dinner table)—"I was going to have some sponge cake as a surprise for you, dear, but I confess it was a failure."

Mr. Newwed—"What was the matter?"

Mrs. Newwed—"I don't know for sure, but I think the store sent me the wrong kind of sponges."—Western Christian Advocate.

Trailing Elephant Into Past Difficult

Trailing the elephant into the remote reaches of antiquity is not so hazardous as hunting the living variety, but it is much more difficult to bag the desired game.

The prize of the hunt for fossils of extinct elephants, the mammoths and mastodons, is a complete set of bones. Fossil remains of these massive creatures are numerous on the American continent, but complete skeletons are seldom recovered, and even skulls are rare.

The great size of the animals is largely responsible for this condition, in the opinion of Dr. J. W. Gidley, of the Smithsonian Institution, assistant curator of vertebrate paleontology of the National Museum.

"It must have been only under the most favorable conditions of accumulating deposits that entire carcases of such very large creatures would be covered and preserved," he explains. "In consequence, most of the finds reported represent only a few scattered bones and more often a jaw or tooth, for teeth are less easily destroyed by the elements than other parts of the skeleton.

"Another contributing cause for scarcity of good material of these animals is due to the fact that many of the best preserved skeletons have been discovered in swamp-dredging, or other excavation work, by men who have not had the technical training and special knowledge required to collect such material, and in consequence most of these have been greatly damaged or entirely destroyed for scientific purposes."

Mammoths and mastodons were native in North America throughout the entire pleistocene age, the geological period characterized by several epochs of widespread glaciation, which ended about 25,000 years ago.

"During the interglacial periods and continuing even after the last great ice sheet had disappeared or at least retreated far to the north," Dr. Gidley relates, "these great beasts roamed widely over most of the United States, traveled far southward into Mexico and Central America, and extended their range northwestward into Alaska."

Three good skeletons of mastodons have been obtained by the Smithsonian, including one of an exceptionally rare species, but no mammoth skeleton suitable for mounting has been found.

Offsetting the Jinx.

Visitors were present.

"Daddy, may I have a dime?" asked little Georgie.

Dad obliged, with a smile.

"This time you won't make me give it back after the company's gone, will you, Daddy?" was little Georgie's loud remark.—American Legion Monthly.

No Words to Waste.

Two farmers met on the road and pulled up.

"Si, I've got a mule with distemper. What'd ye give that one of yours when he had it?"

"Turpentine. Giddap."

A week later they met again.

"Say, Si, I gave my mule turpentine and it killed him."

"Killed mine, too. Giddap."—Pointer.

Reproach to Manhood.

Enid—"How do you mean you made a faux pas last night?"

Mabel—"Well, I told Jack I'd never been kissed before, and it appears I was engaged to him last summer."—Havana Post.

"SHOW BOAT'S COMIN'"

By LeROY WHITMAN

Now in Chesapeake Waters Is the Celebrated "Floating Theater" Upon Which Edna Ferber Based Her Novel Already Musicalized for the Stage and Soon to Be Filmed for Screen—A Wealth of Human Interest Attaches to the Aquatic Home of Thespis That Once Was Sunk and Rebuilt at a Cost of $30,000—Its Personnel, Its Programs and Its Traditions Illumine a Romantic and Authentic Tale.

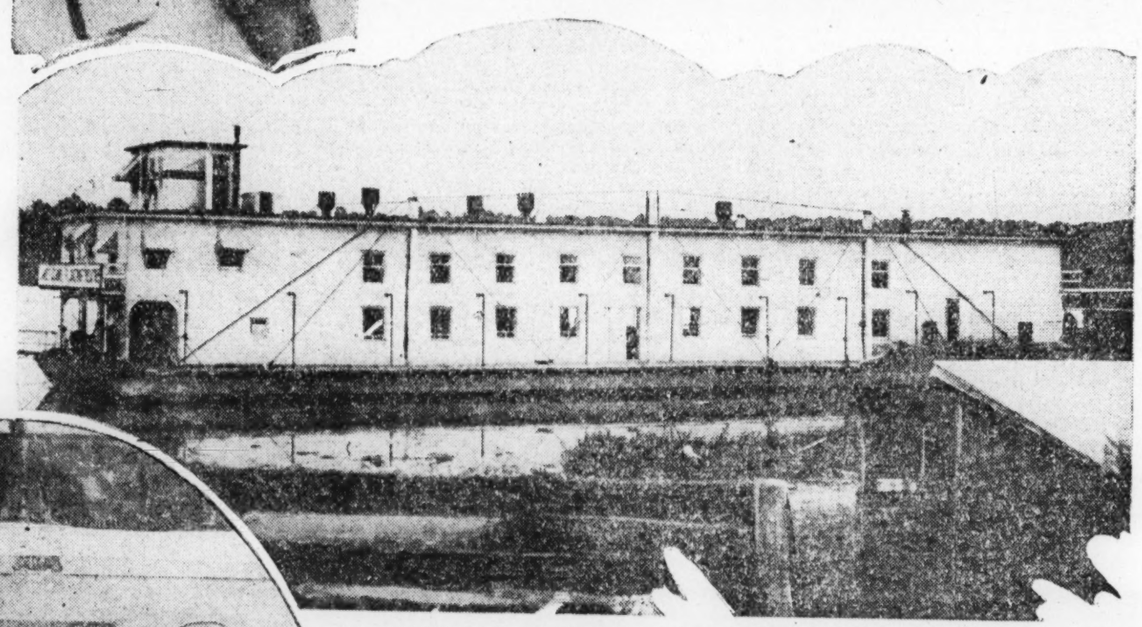


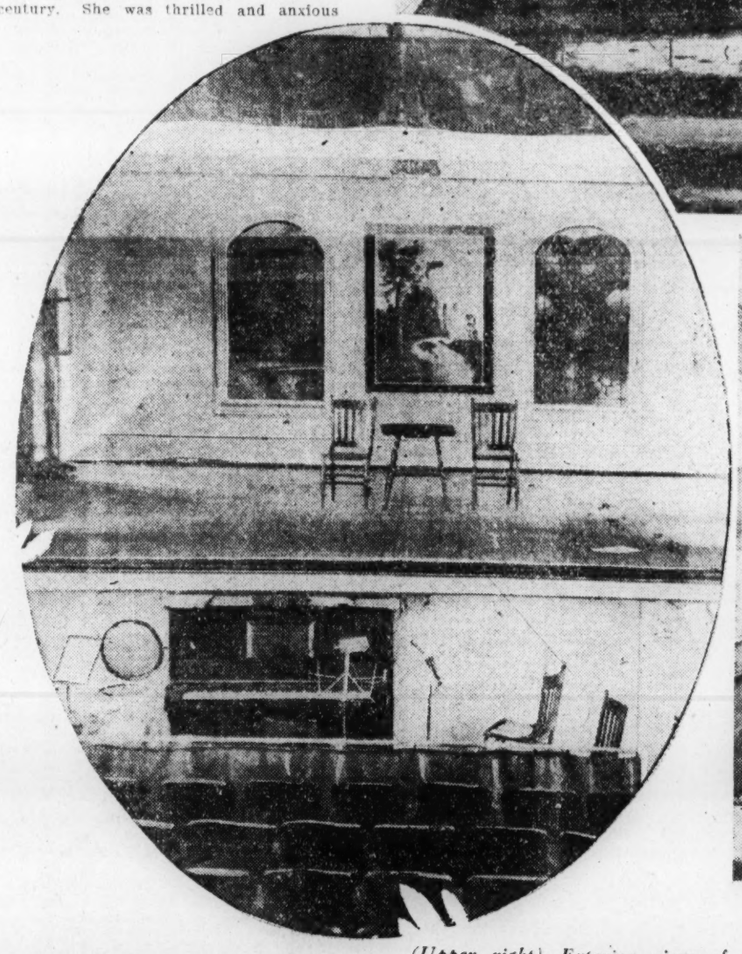


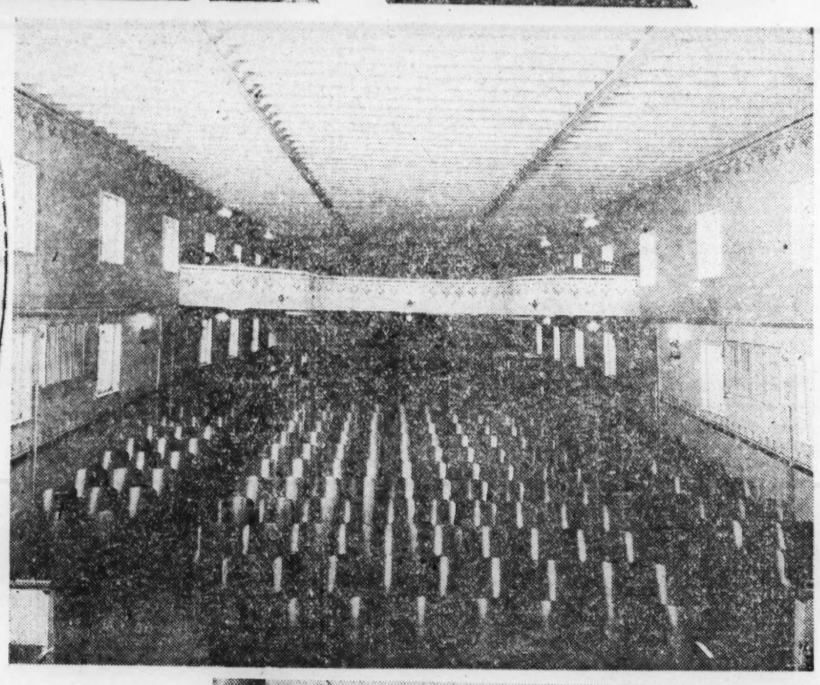




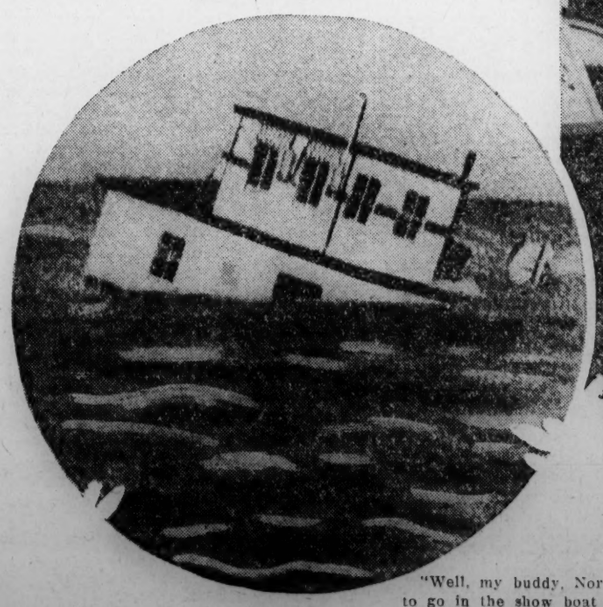
(Left) Charles M. Hunter, leading man and lessee of the James Adams "Floating Theater," a playbill announcing the unique craft's new season and (at right) Beulah Adams, in private life Mrs. Hunter, leading woman of the company.







(Upper right) Exterior view of the show boat anchored close inshore. (Lower right) The auditorium of the aquatic playhouse, with a total seating capacity of more than 600, and (above) partial view of the stage and orchestra pit.





A snapshot of the amusement barge as it sank after a collision off Thimble Shoals and (above) view of the wrecked auditorium of the boat after salvage. It was restored at a cost of $30,000.

IT'S show boat time on the Potomac. Along its winding, wooded banks, in and out its inlets and tributaries, a floating theater has pushed her square nose, carrying a cargo of melodrama and comedy. In her wake she has left new quips and yarns for the river men and planters to repeat when they gather at the wharves, and lilting tunes for the youths to hum in the moonlight.

But James Adams' floating theater, whether its patrons know it or not, is no ordinary show boat, it is "the" show boat, for it was aboard it and associating with its cast and crew that Edna Ferber gathered the material which she wove into her delightful novel and play, "Show Boat."

Already along the Potomac the show boat has moored at Bundicks, Mount Holly, Leonardtown and Millers Landing, just beyond the old City of St. Mary's. Last Sunday she plowed her way, under tow of two gasoline launches, around Point Lookout, into the mouth of the Patuxent, and tied up at Solomans Island for a week's run of "A Carefully Selected Repertoire of Pleasing Plays." The remainder of the season will see her nosing from town to town along Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries, until winter sets in, when she will start the long journey to her home port of Elizabeth City, N. C., to play a week's engagement there before the annual overhauling of the boat and renewal of the repertoire.

Many Washingtonians saw the boat and thrilled at it when they visited Leonardtown for an outing or fishing trip the week-end before Labor Day. Lying dormant in the daytime—there are no matinees—there is nothing impressive about the boat except its size. It is 126 feet long and 34 feet wide, being a barge with the auditorium and living rooms built like a house above the waterline.

But at night, especially to those who remember the play which made its premiere here in Washington, the spectacle would bring thrills to any one. Like some Venetian palace she floats there by the wharf and pilings, bright lights blazing from windows on all sides, the placid waters reflecting and magnifying the gleams. The orchestra blares forth, sending its strains into the hills and farms, making restless the feet of the negro laborers, and bringing pearly grins to their faces. The tinkling notes of a flute or the full, round tones of a cornet, waft over the waters, hurrying in some late fisherman with his catch.

Farmers and their families, some dressed in their best and others in their laboring clothes because they brought their tobacco to town to await the coming of the freight steamers, swarm through the historic streets of the county seat, gathering near the river side as show time draws near. On the wharf they walk through the warehouse between huge hogsheads of tobacco and boxes of produce. They congregate in groups, meeting old friends they hadn't seen since "last show boat time." They talk over and criticize Friday night's play, "The Broken Butterfly," billed as "Beyond a doubt the best feature that the floating theater has ever produced."

Finally they walk down the gangplank that leads from the wharf to the boat, where members of the company are standing in the "lobby," greeting with nods and handshakes those that they remember from the show boat's previous visit. They go to the box office and, if they have reserved their seats early in the week, "Pop" Neel greets them and gives them their tickets, while an usher leads them to their seats. If they didn't reserve their seats the chances are that "Pop" would shake his head and say, "Sorry, full house," for the show boat plays to capacity (650 persons) every one of the six nights it plays at each town.

At length the orchestra slips into music appropriate for the play, the house darkens leaving the footlights, the curtain rises and the show is on. After the show there is a "concert" for which an additional fee is charged. Tickets to this are sold during the intermissions, and there are few patrons who do not stay.

Charles M. Hunter, the leading man, director, playwright, stage manager and brother-in-law of James Adams, the owner, says that it was a suggestion dropped by Winthrop Ames which gave Miss Ferber the idea of setting a story against the romantic background of a show boat. A play then showing under the title of "Old Man Minick," was being produced in a small city in New York State. As is usual with a new show the regular performance was followed by grilling rehearsals in which lines were cut and changed, new lines introduced and then gone over again.

Early one morning after the show Miss Ferber was having supper with the cast. All were complaining about the hard work. Ames is said to have remarked, "Let's all join a show boat then we won't have to work any more."

"What's a show boat," Miss Ferber is said to have asked.

Ames told her of the historic crafts which have plied the banks of the Mississippi for a century. She was thrilled and anxious to write about them. Some way or other she heard of "James Adams' Floating Theater."

"Miss Ferber," relates Mr. Hunter, "came to the boat while we were at Elizabeth City before leaving for our annual cruise. We were in the midst of rehearsing the season's repertoire and very busy. I told her that I was too busy to talk to her then but if she wished she could stay on the boat with us and after we got started I would be glad to tell her all I could, because once 'on the road' rehearsals stop and we have only one show a day, six days a week.

"She stayed. That was Friday. Our first stop out of Elizabeth City was Bath, N. C., the oldest town in the State. Each afternoon for five days Miss Ferber and I would sit and talk about show boats for two and three hours at a time. I told her all I could remember about my boyhood in Ironton, Ohio, and about the ancient show boats which came up the Ohio and Kanawha Rivers.

"We talked of my boyhood chum, Norman F. Thom, and how he and I had stood on the banks of the Ohio and seen the Princess, a glorious old show boat, drum up an audience. There were holes in the deck all around the boat where torches were stuck and lighted. At night with the torches blazing and the calliope going and the actors strutting about the for-ard platform in full view of the mass of natives on the high river banks, it looked like a savage orgy. We don't use the calliope here now adays, but it was a great institution. I remember how it used to tear at something inside me until I could raise the money to see the show.

"Well, my buddy, Norman Thom, wanted to go in the show boat business from that day. And so did I. Now he owns that same boat, the Princess, and calls himself the 'John Drew of the Mississippi.'

"I told her, too, how I got into the business. My brother owned a vaudeville house and I was his piano player. Once in a while an actor would get sick or something like that and I, knowing all the parts from having to listen to them every night, would be called upon to sub for him. Finally it came to a point where I spent every performance running from orchestra pit to dressing room and stage and back all evening long. I was tired of it, so I told my brother he would have to make me either an actor or a piano player, but I didn't want to work as both. He selected acting for me and I've followed it ever since. After that I worked on show boats and small time vaudeville through the Middle West. It was a tough racket. Once in a while you got paid, but the man who depended on getting his pay regularly was 'out of luck.'

"Finally I ran into James Adams. Mr. Adams and his wife had been circus performers with an aerial act. Later he became a partner of Johnny J. Jones, now 'king of the carnival world' and a multi-millionaire. Then Mr. Adams started his own circus and lost the money he and his wife had earned.

"I became connected with Mr. Adams 22 years ago, when he worked through North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia with a 10-cent vaudeville show, carried on two cars. The show was given in a tent like a circus and it was a huge success. But the venture was so well paying and required such a small layout that it was widely copied, and before long there were more tent-vaudevilles than there were need for and Mr. Adams stopped his show.

"I liked Mr. Adams because he paid regularly every wek, a custom which surprised me at first, but I finally got used to it. He was looking around for something else to do, and I suggested a show boat to work in the tide-water territory of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina. He liked the idea, so set to work to build one. It was built in Washington, N. C., of timber seleted on the stump by Adams himself. For the first few months it looked like it was going to be a flop, but then it began to pick up, and since we have been playing to capacity houses for fifteen seasons.

"Miss Ferber was quite interested in my marriage. My wife is the former Beulah Adams, sister of the owner of the boat. She was 13 years old when we met. We were married during the tented vaudeville era, but in her book Miss Ferber places the mar-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1

BEAUTY and YOU - By VIOLA PARIS

Bridge or Business Hands

There are very few women whose hands don't come into prominence in the very process of earning their living—or spending it. Who hasn't noticed the bridge-player's hands, holding her cards; the stenographer's making her pencil fly over her book; the pianist's hands; the saleswoman's hands, the hands of the girl who gives your change wherever you are? And, if you're at all sensitive to first impressions, you know that these hands would be a help or a hindrance to their owner even when she hadn't the remotest idea that they were doing the talking.

Our hands are so highly utilitarian that we sometimes forget that they should be beautiful, as well. The color and texture of the skin of the hand is no less important than that of the face. Happily, we are not liable to blemishes and blackheads and what not on our hands, but we should certainly guard most carefully against the hard knocks and wear and tear to which they are constantly exposed. The lily white hand in these busy days is not the result of idleness, but of exquisite care.



Well-groomed hands are graceful hands.

For Gleaming Skin.

First and foremost, immaculate cleanliness is essential. Grime coarsens the skin. But never wash the hands without doing the job thoroughly. Use warm water and a mild soap, and at least once a day, a nailbrush. Avoid soaps that are strongly alkaline (easily recognizable, because they leave the skin feeling harsh and raw). The ideal soap is a pure emollient, rich in vegetable oil—and the suds have a smooth, oily feeling. If the water is hard, it can be softened by adding a few drops of ammonia or a little powdered borax.

After cleansing, rinse the hands in cool water and dry them carefully with a soft towel. And then apply that soothing lotion or hand cream that should always be kept in the bathroom or on the kitchen shelf.

Every Girl Her Own Manicurist.

Those of you who patronize a good manicurist once a week have your liabilities turned into assets at small trouble to yourselves. But many of us can't afford the money; others the time; others, again, can't find a good manicurist—and a poor one is worse than none.

For us, then, remains the learning of the correct technique ourselves. And this begins the night before with a ten-minute soaking in hot oil, which may well be applied to the whole hand, while we're about it. The fingers should be massaged from the base up, giving the joints a rotary movement and gently pressing the fingers to a point.

The massage proper begins with a flexible file and an emery board—and beware of that too-pointed, claw-like outline which is never in good taste. Then comes the soaking in warm, soapy water for five minutes, during which the restless soul will prop her favorite magazine against the back of the dressing table.

Don't Use a File Under the Nails.

In cleaning the nails, which follows the soaking—don't yield to the temptation to do it with the file. This is merely piling up trouble, because it causes roughness that will catch still further grime. Use a round pointed orange-wood stick. Stains may be removed with a mixture of powdered pumice and peroxide.

Now comes the bleach cream, spread under the nails to remain while the cuticle is being treated. Or you may use the small bleaching strings, dipped in warm, soapy water. These have the advantage of leaving none of the bleach preparation where its removal means still further work.

Never, Never Cut the Cuticle.

To shape the cuticle the first and the most important rule is not to cut it. If you rub it with oil or salve, you won't need to. If you allow yourself to be weak-minded and resort to the scissors, you'll only pay for it later in still more ragged edges or that terrible, horny growth that says good-by permanently to the hand you love to watch. A flat orange-wood stick or a cuticle pusher is your weapon of offense—and don't use even this mild weapon too hard.

Liquid, Paste, or Powder Polish?

After the cuticle is shaped, dip your fingers in water again, remove the bleach from under your nails—and decide whether you are a patron of liquid, paste or powder polish, for smart women differ radically when it comes to this part of the manicure.

If you declare for the liquid, be sure to choose a good brand, for the poor varieties chip and roughen. Be sure, too, that you have a remover that will take all the present coating off at the end of the week, before you apply another coating. Then use the tint over the pink part of your nails, leaving the halfmoon and the top uncolored. Last of all, apply the colorless varnish over the entire nail, taking care not to get it on the cuticle. There are also good varnishes that combine tint with polish. Nails that are evenly pink from top to bottom look unnatural. Nails that are too pink, even in spots, are bad form.

If you prefer the paste, probably with powder afterward, buff your nails lightly three times, rather than keep on buffing a single nail till the poor thing is hot, as well as shiny.

Last comes the dip in the bowl, a careful drying of the fingers, and a farewell polish with a clean buffer to give you quite the feeling of the best metropolitan manicure.

Mental Hazards Overcome.

And the beautifully groomed hand becomes, as well, the graceful hand, for your knowledge of its perfection frees you from all self-consciousness in this respect. You may make sweeping gestures or delicate insinuations, confident of power.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright, 1928, by T. W. Burgess.)

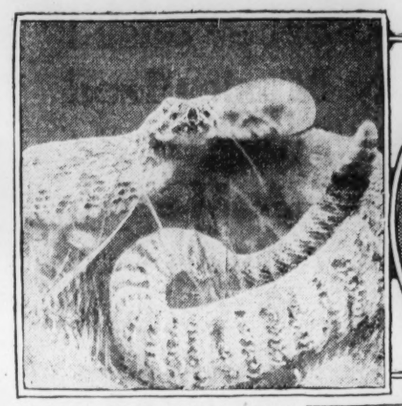
To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time

When Cats Take a Back Seat.

The usual excuse for the keeping of the tremendous oversupply of house cats is that they are needed to keep down the rats and mice. The truth is that comparatively few cats are ratters. They are good mousers—at least, many of them are—but the good they do in this way is frequently offset in large measure by their destruction of our birds, particularly in the nesting season. At best, their hunting for mice is more or less sporadic. Even the best of them must take a back seat when compared with a barn owl as a destroyer of vermin. A pity is that we have not more barn owls and fewer cats.

While the barn owl is widely distributed from coast to coast, it is in many sections comparatively rare. For instance, it is by no means common in New England. It is the most grotesque looking of all birds, and in many places is called the monkey-faced owl. To look at it on a perch in daylight is to laugh, but as a living mouse and rat trap it probably has no equal.



A PRAIRIE RATTLESNAKE ON THE DEFENSIVE. PHOTO BY LEWIS W. WALKER.





SNOWSHOE RABBIT WITH COAT CHANGING. PHOTO BY WM. L. FINLEY.



BARN OWL. PHOTO BY LEWIS W. WALKER.

In the East rats and mice, with some other small mammals, are its daily bill-of-fare. Perhaps it would be nearer the truth to say, are its nightly bill-of-fare. A few birds are taken occasionally, but very few. Edward H. Forebush, the eminent ornithologist, states that he is unable to find a single record of this owl taking a hen, chicken or game bird. In the West gophers and ground squirrels are added to the rat and mouse menu. In the South it is most destructive to the cotton rat. Altogether it is the most useful citizen, and under no circumstances should it be disturbed.

The name barn owl has been given it because of its liking for barns and old buildings, but it also frequents hollow trees in swamps and out-of-the-way places. Owls of this species have been found spending the hours of daylight in partly covered old wells and at the bottom of old mine shafts. There will be four or more young in a nest and they are voracious eaters. The last summer an observer saw eight rats brought to the nest in an hour's time. Where is the cat that would catch eight rats in an hour's time? Let us have more barn owls and fewer cats.

The Snowshoe Rabbit.

During a fishing trip in northern Ontario I had my first contact with the snowshoe rabbit as a nuisance. Previously I had known him merely as a desirable game animal in southern New England. But up where the waters flow north I found it necessary to think of this innocent looking member of the rabbit family nightly when I retired to my tent. If I didn't put my moccasins where he could not reach them he would cut the lacings. He would even venture into the tent to do it. I must needs put my fly rod beyond his reach, lest he gnaw the grip for the salty flavor left by my hands. I found him cordially hated by the guides. About camp he was much the same kind of a nuisance as the porcupine farther south. I could not get accustomed to it.

The snowshoe rabbit is not a true rabbit. It is a hare—the varying hare. But from coast to coast it goes by the name of "rabbit." Timid, defenseless, the prey of innumerable predatory creatures, it always has been, and always will be, one of the important forms of life in the great northern territory which it claims as its own. It is the chief source of food for many of the fur bearers. The extinction of the snowshoe rabbit would be one of the severest blows that could be struck at the fur industry. This has been demonstrated time and again in the years of the periodic scourge, which once in about seven years reduces the rabbit population to a point which seemingly verges on extinction. Those years and the two or three following are the lean years for the predatory fur-bearers. Starvation confronts them. Their own fecundity is affected. This in turn means lean years for the trapper.

And then the rabbits come back. It is almost unbelievable that any form of life can increase at such a rate. Year by year they increase until the cycle is completed. Thompson Seton estimates that in parts of Manitoba during one of these years of the maximum number of rabbits they will in places number as high as 10,000 to the square mile. Then once more the scourge sweeps through, and the cycle starts over again. So it is that in that vast northern country the snowshoe rabbit plays a most important part in the economic life of the dwellers there. Along the southern limits of the range this animal never becomes so plentiful, and therefore is of less importance.

The name "snowshoe rabbit" has been given it because of its marvelous equipment for traveling over, rather than through, the snow. Its great hind feet are broad, long-toed and fully haired on the soles, enabling it to travel on soft snow, where other animals would flounder helplessly. The name "varying hare" has been given to it because of the change in its pelage from brown in summer to pure white in winter.

How Far Can a Rattlesnake Strike?

There appears to be a wide variation in views of the public at large as to how far a rattlesnake can strike. I have been told that one of these serpents can strike practically its full length. I have been told that it can even leap at its victim. Neither of these statements is true. Dr. Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the New York Zoological Park, says: "At most, the snake strikes a much shorter distance in proportion to its length. Not unless goaded into a condition of frenzy does it strike a distance of two-thirds of the length, and such blows are wild and delivered aimlessly. No poisonous snake springs bodily at the object of its anger; such a feat with a serpent is physically impossible.

Rattlesnakes are among the most deadly of all serpents. Fortunately, however, they are not given to unprovoked attack. As a rule, their chief concern is in getting away. Then, too, they almost invariably give warning with the rattle. All that the rattlesnake asks is to be left alone. The smaller rattlesnakes are not deadly if the wound is given the proper treatment in time. This is not true of the great diamond-back rattlesnake of Florida. This snake ranks with the most deadly serpent of the world.

A Discriminating Robin.

Here is the story of a robin who is decidedly discriminating in the choice of building. It comes from Mrs. W. E. Lougee. She says:

"An aunt of mine was visiting the country in the spring. She washed some nice embroidered linen collars (this was in the days when ladies wore those wide collars) and spread them on the grass to whiten. When she went for them the largest and best one was missing. All the family looked for it, but it could not be found. When the leaves had fallen in the autumn some one noticed a strip of something white hanging from a robin's nest. It proved to be the lost collar. We thought it must have been a good deal of a load for a bird the size of a robin to pick up and carry off."

Robins, in common with some other birds, have taken advantage of close association with man to add to their list of building materials. It is rather interesting to put out various building materials in the spring for the use of the birds. Some odd nests are the result.

A Naturalist's Question Box.

"What makes cobwebs in winter?" asks Margaret Berry.

Cobwebs in winter are made by the same busy little creatures that make them in the summer—spiders.

"What is the difference between horns and antlers? Does it really matter how the two words are used?" asks James Thompson.

Answering the second question first, it does make a difference if you would be correct in your speech. All male members of the deer family, and females in at least one species, have antlers, a quick-growing, bony substance, which is solid all the way through. These antlers are shed yearly and are replaced in three or four months. A cow, on the other hand, has horns. They are hollow and permanent.

The Three Crows.

By M. N.

There lived a witch upon a hill
With three black crows to do her will.
As soon as ever the red cock crew
They flapped their wings and away they flew.
Says farmer's wife: "A crow have took
My primest duckling out of the brook."
Says farmer's boy: "A crow have stealed
A turnip out of the turnip field."
Says farmer's maid: "A crow," says she,
"Have off with the bacon for farmer's tea."
As soon as ever the moon was up
The witch sat down by the fire to sup.
She combed her hair with her skinny claw.
There came three crows and tapped on the door.
There came three crows as black as hell,
Said' "Give us a bite, for we've served you well."
Round they flew, and down they sat
In a coal-black row beside her plate.
And ever they sang as she stirred the pot:
"We've stew for our supper, strong and hot."

Enjoying Monotony.

Contentment might be defined as the enjoyment of monotony.—The American Magazine.

"SHOW BOAT'S COMIN'"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

riage of Ravenal and Magnolia on the show boat.

"Miss Ferber met all the regulars and the cast which was with us that year. We change most of the cast from year to year. She drew characters in her book which we recognize as those of us whom she met. After she had gone she mailed me a check for $200. I didn't cash it, considering what I had done as nothing more than a favor.

"Later Miss Ferber invited Mrs. Hunter and myself to visit her and her mother in New York. After the season was over we took a train for New York and called at Miss Ferber's apartment. A brigadier general opened the door for us, a major showed us to the elevator, and nothing less than a captain ran the elevator up.

"We went to a show that night in Miss Ferber's car. The car was so long they had to have a telephone system to talk to the driver, and the driver reached the door of the theater at least fifteen minutes before we did. A supper followed the show. Celebrities from all over New York were guests. I had a fine time. Incidentally, when I came back I cashed the check.

"I haven't seen the show yet, but Miss Ferber sent us a copy of the book. When Universal purchased the photoplay rights I was asked to go to Hollywood as technical adviser to Charles Kenyon, who is doing the adaptation. I went out there last winter and had several conferences with Mr. Kenyon.

"Incidentally, I had thought it was rather odd that Irvin Cobb, whose home is in Kentucky, had never written a show-boat story. I spoke of it to Miss Ferber one time, and she told me while she was forming the plan in her mind she went to a dinner one evening where Mr. Cobb sat next to her. She says she sat in fear all evening long that she would say something about a show boat that might give Mr. Cobb a tip to the idea."

James Adams, now reputed to be a millionaire, retired from active management of the boat seven years ago. He leased it to his brother, Selba Adams, and Mr. Hunter, who have continued on the same policy. Mrs. Hunter has continued with the boat, keeping her maiden name, Miss Beulah Adams. Her acting prompted a writer to call her the "Mary Pickford of the Chesapeake," and such she has remained to those who know the show boat.

Cruising in tidewater holds its element of danger, however, and last Thanksgiving the show boat nearly ended its career. The season was virtually over and the craft was homeward bound in tow of two gasoline launches. Near Thimble Shoals, beyond Norfolk, in the dead of the night a submerged object, believed to be a buoy, stove a hole in the bottom of the show boat. Those aboard the tugs did not know of the calamity and continued to tow. The boat sank slowly until finally the water rose to the second floor, into the stateroom of one of those left aboard. The few who were on the boat were quickly rescued, but the boat sank, and, because of rough weather, was not raised for three days.

The accident wrecked the ship, but it was towed to port and completely rebuilt, so that the announcement this year is headed, "All New From Water Line to the Roof." The rebuilding cost $30,000.

An odd thing about the boat is that it was designed by one who was more familiar with theaters than with boats. He placed the kitchen and dining room in the after part under the stage. He carefully planned the height of the dining room and kitchen to accommodate amply the tallest member of the cast. But in planning he neglected to take into account the heavy layers of timber needed in the bottom of a barge. But the builders, being boat men, put the timbers in. The result is a large dining room big enough to care for the 26 people who are carried aboard, but not over 4 feet from floor to ceiling. Dinner, thus, is an odd sight, every one bending way over and virtualy crawling in the little door that goes from the orchestra pit to the dining room and then walking so that their arms hang below their knees until they reach their places at the table.

"How about the cook, who has to work in the kitchen all day?" Mr. Hunter was asked.

"That's easy," replied Mr. Hunter. "We get the cook to fit the kitchen."

Mr. Hunter has very decided ideas about the type of actors employed for the show boat. He never wants New York talent.

"New York is the biggest hick town in the world," he says, "and all the actors from there are 'type' actors. They couldn't come aboard a show boat and take six different parts each week; that would be too much for them. We get all our talent from the Middle West, where they have repertoire actors."

A special type of plays, too, are required for the audiences catered to by the show boat of the Chesapeake. Old-fashioned plays, with plenty of heart interest, perhaps a mortgage coming due to make for suspense, but always virtue triumphing in the end.

"It's not because our audiences are unsophisticated," Mr. Hunter explains, "but rather because those older plays do tell darned good stories. With automobiles and all the rest there aren't any more 'jakes' left, but folks everywhere appreciate a good, clean show. The trouble with too many of the modern plays is that they're just smart and it's a cheap smartness that doesn't get anywhere.

"Our plays have to be clean. Sex stuff and politics are taboo, and we don't bother with the triangle situations. Our patrons want good, wholesome plays of the John Golden variety, and that's what we give 'em."

In this respect the announcement of the coming of the show boat carries the word.

"You can bring your wife, mother, sweetheart or children without blushing, but not without laughing."

Included in the specialty numbers given in the concerts which follow the plays are Jolly Bert Stevens, "back again in the ever popular black face comedies;" Chick and Estelle Pellette in "clever 'Darn Foolishness'," Eddie and Hazel Paul "with new novelties;" Floyd Winters, "ventriloquist and musical artist;" Miss Rythma Martin, "Swiss yodeler and ballad singer" and the latest "Song-a-logs" on the screen.

The advent of the radio, Mr. Hunter says, has made it vital that the show boat always uses the latest music. Old pieces are recognized readily as "old stuff" now that every farmer can sit in his home and hear the latest music by the best orchestras.

The program of plays for the week is printed on the advance notice and labeled, "Cut this out and save it for reference. The program will not be changed." Monday they play, "Sally;" Tuesday, "Don't Lie to Your Wife;" Wednesday, "Why Girls Walk Home;" Thursday, "The Weasel;" Friday, "The Broken Butterfly," and Saturday, "Pep."

The audiences really become a part of the show and to illustrate this the old timers on the show boat tell a story of a play in which the villain takes the girl to dinner and drops some powder in a glass she is supposed to drink from. Miss Adams was playing the girl. She reached for the glass. A farmer's wife in the middle of the audience rose stiff and gaunt and cried dramatically.

"Little girl, don't you drink that stuff!"

The rest of the cast held their breath. They thought it would break up the play. But Miss Adams didn't blink an eye. She partly raised the glass and then said, "No I won't drink it," and dashed the glass to the floor. The play went on. If she had followed the original lines she wouldn't have taken the potion anyway, so it worked out all right.

Another story is told which serves to illustrate how much of an institution the coming of the show boat to a town has become. A townsman relates that he once asked a negro woman how old her son was. Her reply was, "Seben years next floatin' op'ry time."

The show boat season is really a vacation for the members of the cast. With just the six shows a week they have all days to themselves, passing most of their time fishing, boating or swimming.

Their quarters on the boat are comfortable. Each has a combination dressing room and stateroom with all imaginable conveniences. The boat is electrically lighted, has steam heat and running water. So careful were they about preparations for the electric lighting that a complete generating system is carried aboard each of the two tugs which accompany the boat so that there is always one in reserve. If it should happen that they should both go bad a complete set of storage batteries is carried as an extra precaution.

The quarters of Mr. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter are in the front part of the boat over the "lobby." Each has three large rooms and bath and they are finished and furnished in taste and style rivaling any high-priced apartment in Washington.

Otherwise every reasonable economy of space is practiced. Most of the drops and stage scenery are painted on both sids so that they are merely reversed between scenes. The auditorium resembles the interior of its dry land brothers. It has boxes along the side and a gallery above. Mr. Hunter points out that particular attention was given to seenig that every patron had plenty of room. The seats are 30 inches from back to back instead of 28 as most theater seats are, he said.

Going back year after year to the same 35 landings, the "regulars" aboard the boat come to know most of the established towns people. "Pop" Neel, the box office man, knows most of them by sight and remembers them from year to year. One year, it is told, a riverman asked for five seats for Friday night. "Pop" didn't have them.

"How about five for Friday night next year," the man asked.

"Pop" agreed. Next year when the floating theater returned to the town a man edged up to the box office window.

"Last year—" he began.

"Yes sir, five seats for Friday night," said "Pop," handing the man his tickets.

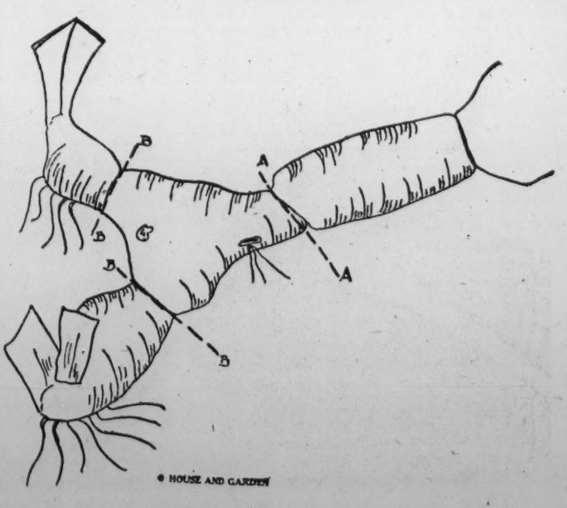
"Pop" Neel is a real old timer. Members of the cast say that he played in Ringling Brothers' Band nearly 50 years ago when the show was carried in four wagons. He played a cornet then. Now he plays the bass "fiddle" once in a while.

The show boat folks feel as if they're leaving home when they leave every landing, usually early Sunday mornings, watching the wake of the boat as it draws out into the river and then heads for the next stopping place.

Probably as they watch the waters of the Potomac slip by they think of the lines from Ziegfeld's interpretation of "Show Boat":

"Old man river, old man river,
"He must know something, but he don't say nothing,
"Just keeps rollin' along."

The Propagation Of Iris



HOUSE AND GARDEN

Now is the time of year to divide Iris roots so that they may be replanted early enough to make sufficient root growth to enable them to remain undisturbed by winter freezing and thawing. The diagram shows graphically how this division is best accomplished.

Dig up your old clumps of Iris and pull them apart by hand. If it is a variety that is common or one of which you have a good many, divide at points similar to that marked A on the sketch; but if it is a rare and expensive kind or one of which you wish to have more, divide at such points as are indicated by the letter B.

Any drying out is fatal to Iris roots; so have the bed to which the divisions are to be moved in readiness and plant immediately. There are several fungous diseases to which Iris are prone, and it is often advantageous before planting to dust the roots lightly with flowers of sulphur, which acts as a disinfectant.

In planting remember that Iris enjoy the warmth of the sun on their roots; so plant shallow, but be sure that the fibrous roots are spread out and not cramped.

WHY A NEW NATIONAL ANTHEM?

"The Star-Spangled Banner," Inspired During Turmoil of Battle, Can Never Be Supplanted by the Fruits of Prize Offers or Competitive Effort, In the View of Writer Who Has Devoted Life to Service of Flag—Not a "Hymn of Hate." Its Significance Analyzed on 114th Anniversary of Its Writing by Francis Scott Key.

By COL. JAMES A. MOSS.
United States Army (Retired).

ONE hundred and fourteen years ago—September 14, 1814—in an hour of the country's peril, Francis Scott Key, midst the booming of cannon and the fighting of men, was inspired to write "The Star-Spangled Banner."

England and the United States were at war. A powerful British fleet, carrying thousands of soldiers, many of them not Englishmen, but the riffraff of European armies, had reached Chesapeake Bay for the purpose of destroying the large number of American privateers which had been sallying forth from its waters and raiding British ships, and with the object of using the bay as a base from which a big military force would advance northward. At the same time an army from Canada was to force its way southward through the valley of the Hudson, the plan being, as in the case of the Revolution, to split the country in two along the line of the Hudson, the Delaware and the Chesapeake. In other words, the United States was to be invaded and subjugated.

Five thousand British red-coats, landing at a point on the Patuxent River, a tributary of Chesapeake Bay, some twenty miles from Washington, advanced on the city, and after forcing the President, his Cabinet and other officials to flee, burning the Capitol and the White House, and ransacking the library and other public buildings, the enemy returned to their ships and sailed for Baltimore, the next point of attack.

British troops being landed at North Point, a few miles from Baltimore, the fleet continued on and formed for action off Fort McHenry, standing like a forbidding sentinel at the gates of Baltimore, proclaiming "They shall not pass!"

When informed that nearly all the troops defending Baltimore were of the militia, Gen. Ross, commanding the British land forces, flushed with the victory of Washington, boastfully said, "I will take Baltimore if it rains militia," and when asked at breakfast the morning of September 13 whether supper should be prepared for him at the same place, voicing the sentiment of his army he vauntingly answered, "I will have supper in Baltimore or in hell." At another time he boastfully remarked, "I will make my winter headquarters in Baltimore and subjugate the whole coast."

However, in this world of ours things do not always happen as we boast they will. Gen. Ross was killed and the British advance on Baltimore checked, the command retreating before night to North Point, whence they had come.



Col. James A. Moss, U. S. Army (retired), whose defense of the present national anthem is here set forth.

A few hours after the land attack had begun, the fleet began to bombard Fort McHenry, every one of the enemy's sixteen ships concentrating its fire on the low little fortification from whose flagpole was flying the Star-Spangled Banner.

The battle is on. The fighting is furious. Shot and shell are raining on the little fort and its brave defenders.

One of our guns is shot off its carriage. A number of men are gathered to put it up again. Several of the enemy's ships drew nearer to fire on the crowd, but our men rake them so fiercely that they promptly withdrew. And three lusty cheers ring out from the little group above whose heads is waving the Star-Spangled Banner.

Being detained on a small vessel, the Minden, amongst the British ships, is a lawyer of Georgetown, a highminded patriot, Francis Scott Key, who only a few days before had seen the Capitol of his country ransacked by a pillaging enemy. As an official envoy he had gone to see the British admiral, when the fleet was in the Patuxent River, regarding the release of an aged American doctor, an intimate friend of his, who was being held prisoner. Fearing that he might reveal information about the plans that were being made to advance on Baltimore, Mr. Key was taken along with the British fleet, and held until after the bombardment.

Day is gone; night is come, but the cannons are still roaring, the shells are still shrieking—

And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Give proof through the night that our Flag is still there!

On and on goes the fight; on and on continues the din of battle.

Exasperated at the stubborn resistance of the Americans, the British decide to close in, and under cover of darkness to land several hundred picked men to attack the garrison from the rear. But as the small boats are attempting to steal past the fortifications, they are discovered, and a galling fire drives them in confusion back to their ships.

It is now midnight. There is a lull in the battle. The British Admiral learns that the land attack during the day failed and that Gen. Ross was killed. In desperation the fleet moves nearer and redoubles its fire, but the little fort bravely answers gun for gun—

And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Give proof through the night that our Flag is still there.

In the small hours of the morning the bombardment ceases. In silence and darkness Key's soul in agonizing anxiety is wistfully wondering if our flag is still there. Torn with anxiety for the fate of his country, it's a long, dreadful night for Francis Scott Key! Oh, the harrowing hours of this summer-night's vigil in storm of battle, then in silence of night—watching, watching, waiting, waiting, wondering, wondering!

At last the long-coming break of day is come; as eager eyes, peering through the morning mist, are strained toward the little low fort to see if the flag is still there, the soul of Francis Scott Key anxiously asks the one question whose answer the fateful story will tell:

Oh, say, can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming,
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thro' the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming?

Still in torturing suspense, as through the vanishing "mists of the deep" he dimly sees something above the fort, his whole being asks—

What is that which the breeze o'er the towering steep
As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses?

Is it the American banner or the British flag? The mist is still vanishing; the object half concealed, half disclosed, "catches the gleam of the morning's first beam." Hallelujah, Hallelujah! What joy, what relief!—

'Tis the Star-Spangled Banner; oh, long may it wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

Now looking for the British fleet, which before dawn silently sailed away, it is not to be seen.

Victory is ours! Right has triumphed over Wrong! The enemy has left our shores! And in patriotic exultation ring out the soul-stirring words—

And the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph doth wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Then as an expression of faith in the righteousness of God, and hope that victory may ever be justified in the conduct of our people, from the heart of Francis Scott Key come these words of prayer and thanksgiving:

Oh, thus be it ever when free men shall stand
Between their loved homes and wild war's desolation;
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n rescued land
Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation!
Then conquer we must when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto, "In God is our trust."

Inspired to heights he had never before touched, Francis Scott Key, writing on the back of an old envelope he had found in his pocket, poured out of his soul the inspiring words of "The Star-Spangled Banner," which later were set to music, and thus completed the song went forth to sing itself into the hearts of the living generation and of generations unborn.

This is the story of "The Star-Spangled Banner," America's great national hymn, born of the inspiring realization of the Union preserved and the Nation saved. It is a story that can never be told too often. The inspiration of a great moment, of a thrilling experience filled with anxiety for safety of country, it came into being on an historic occasion when the fate of the Nation was swaying midst the booming of cannon, the bursting of shells, the flaring of rockets, the marching of soldiers, the fighting of sailors. It commemorates an historic victory in arms when the Nation in early youth was fighting for its existence against a strong and powerful foreign foe that had invaded our shores, spreading in its path the desolation of war, but who was finally driven away in defeat. It is a battle epic, a victory song, a thanksgiving prayer, a patriotic poem, revealing the soul of an American patriot aflame in agonizing anxiety for the safety of his country. It breathes of love of country, belief in justice, faith in God. It tells of the conquest of right over wrong. It is a wonderful spiritual inspiration.

Indeed, "The Star-Spangled Banner" possesses the basic and indispensable elements of a real national anthem, and for several generations it has been singing itself deeper and deeper into the heart of America, and is now accepted the world over as our national anthem.

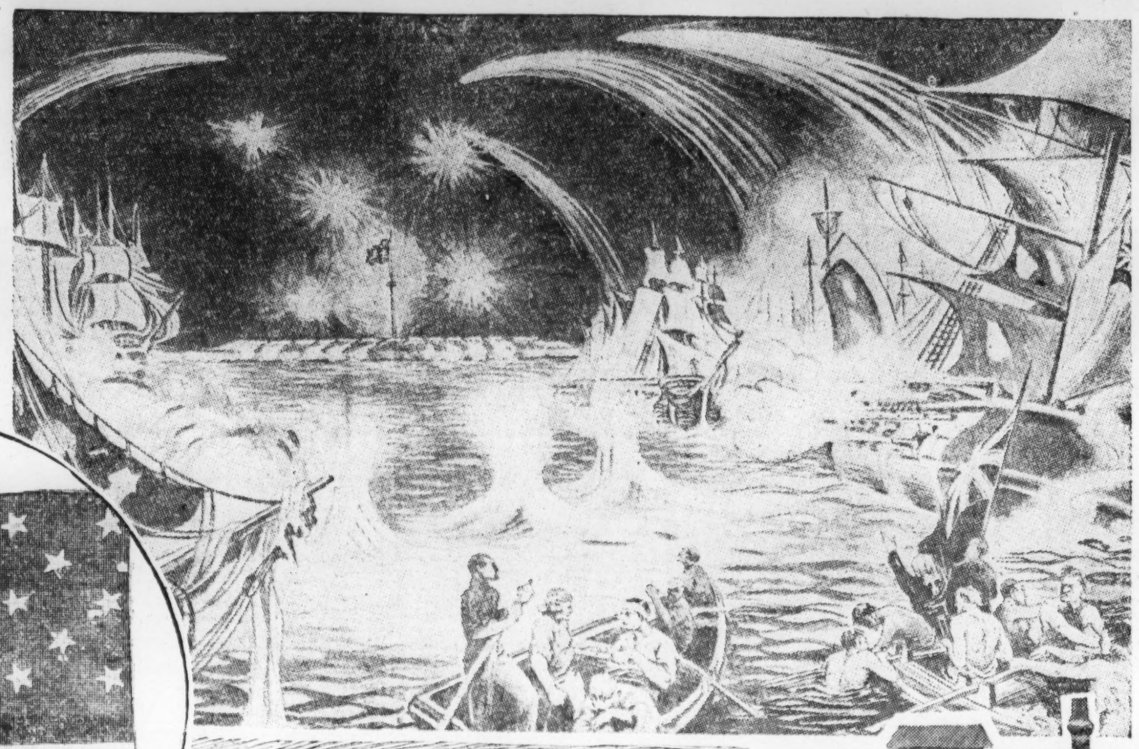
However, every once in a while we hear of some proposal to produce a new national anthem to supplant "The Star-Spangled Banner."

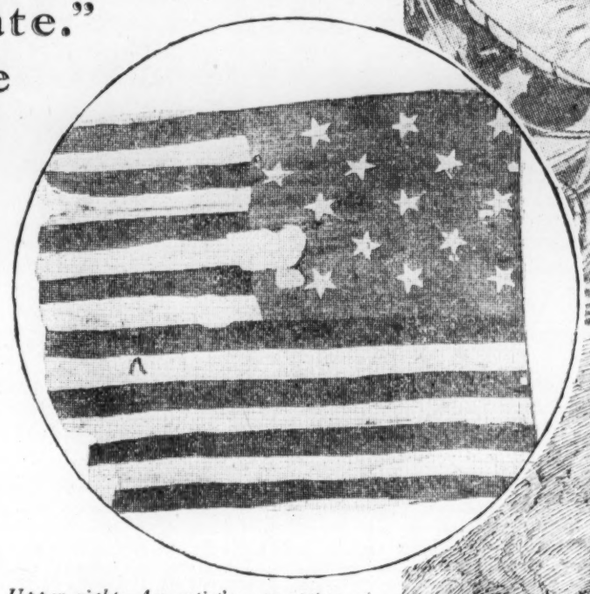
The first one of these efforts, as far as known, was made in 1861, when a prize of $500 was offered. At that time "The Star-Spangled Banner" had not been generally accepted by the American people, and the patriotic emotion aroused by the Civil War started the movement to produce a national anthem. There were 1,200 competitors, but the committee of judges, consisting of several prominent New Yorkers, including Hamilton Fish and John A. Dix, decided that none of the productions submitted possessed the requisites of a real national anthem.

The latest plan to produce a new national anthem is that of Mrs. Florence Brooks Aten, of New York, who, in the name of the Brooks-Bright Foundation, is offering a prize of $6,000.

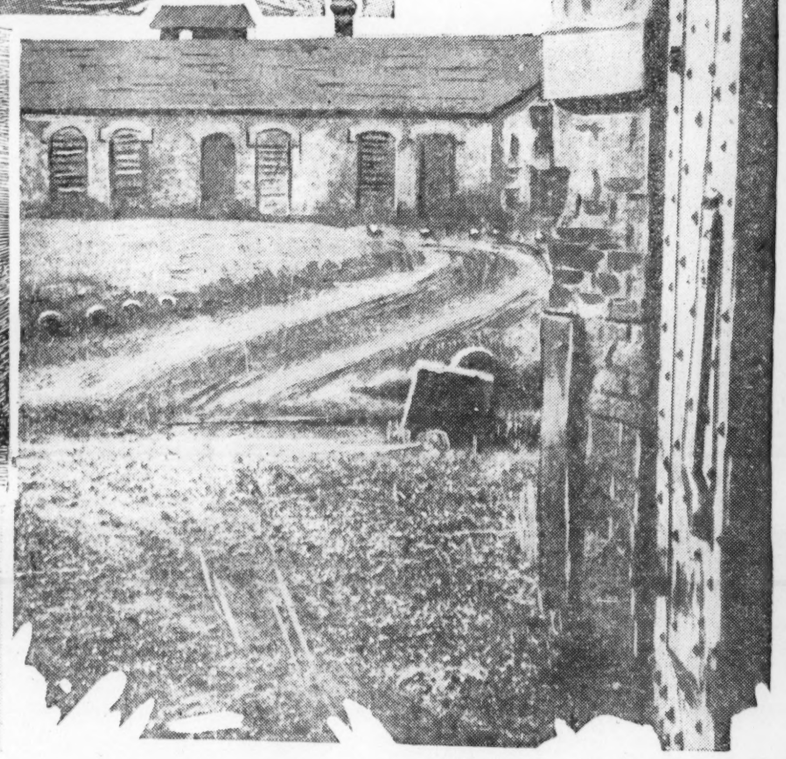
Those who object to "The Star-Spangled Banner" as our national anthem usually claim:

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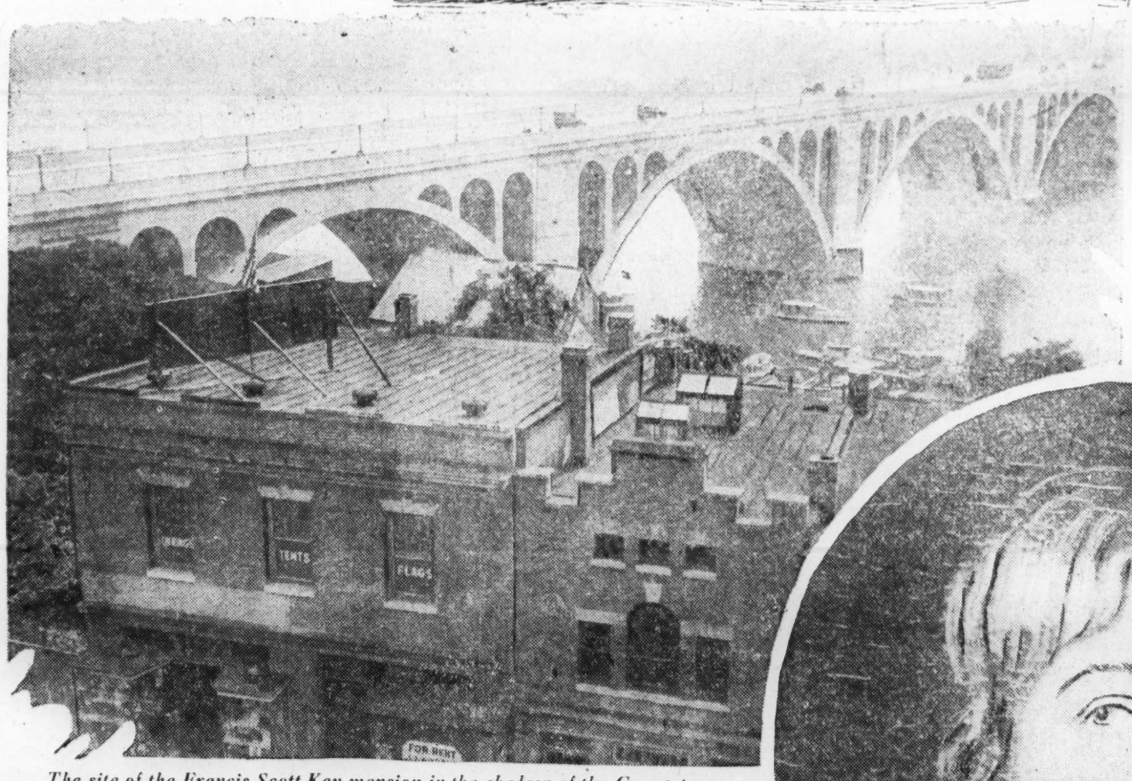






Upper right—An artist's conception of the attack on Fort McHenry that inspired Francis Scott Key to write the "Star-Spangled Banner." Lower right—The Capitol being burned by the British in 1814, as depicted in an old drawing, and (above) the original "Star-Spangled Banner," which flew over Fort McHenry during the bombardment and which now reposes in the Smithsonian Institution in this city.

A glimpse of the iron gate and parade ground of Fort McHenry as it looks today, more than a century after the attack that gave us our national anthem.

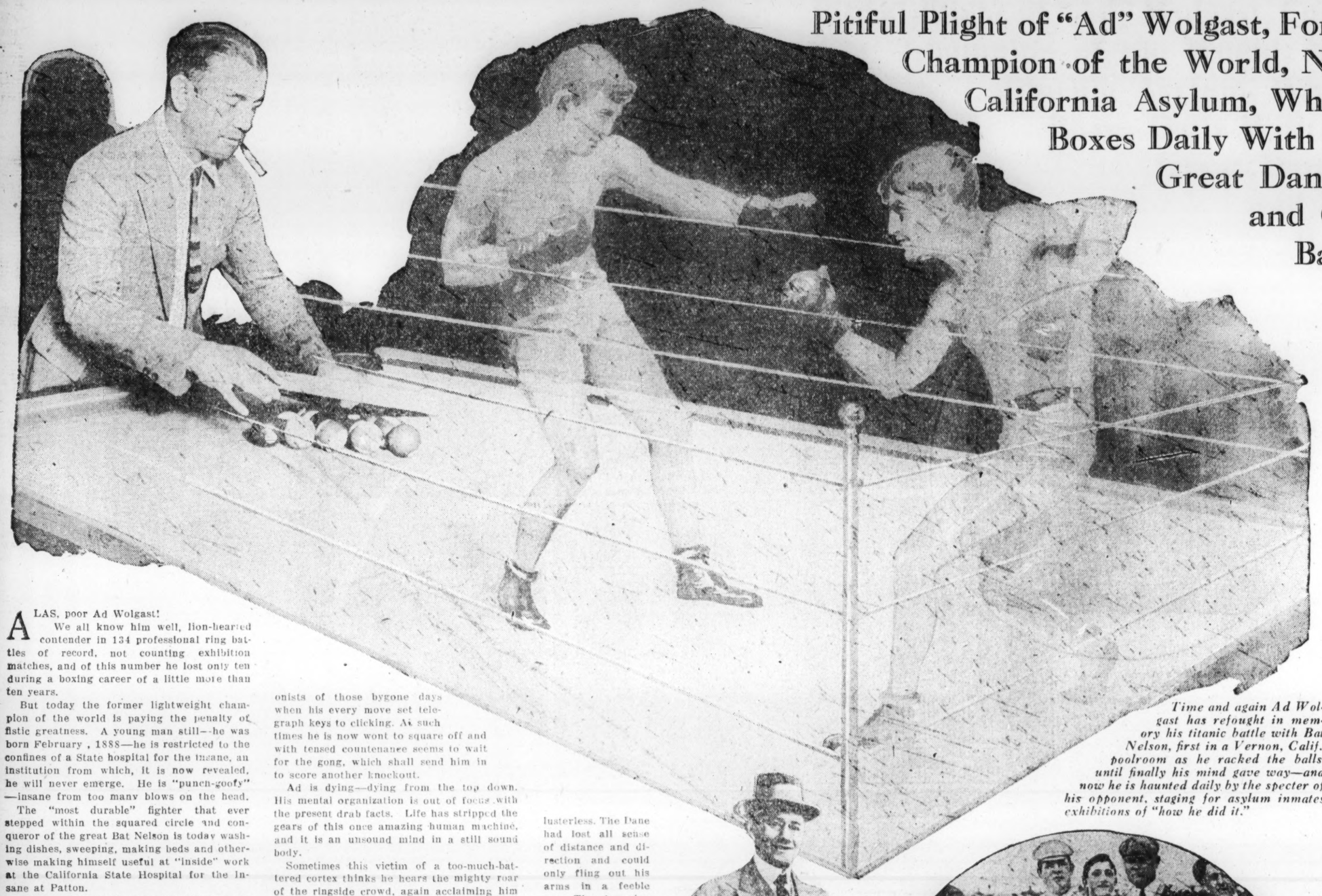


The site of the Francis Scott Key mansion in the shadow of the Georgetown Bridge. Under the building in the foreground are still to be seen dungeon-like subcellars and slave quarters. At right—Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star-Spangled Banner," from Charles Willson Peale's oil painting.



FIGHTING THE GHOST OF "BAT" NELSON

Pitiful Plight of "Ad" Wolgast, Former Lightweight Champion of the World, Now an Inmate of California Asylum, Where He Shadow-Boxes Daily With Phantom of "the Great Dane," Waging Over and Over the Famous Battle of Eighteen Years Ago



Time and again Ad Wolgast has refought in memory his titanic battle with Bat Nelson, first in a Vernon, Calif., poolroom as he racked the balls, until finally his mind gave way—and now he is haunted daily by the specter of his opponent, staging for asylum inmates exhibitions of "how he did it."

ALAS, poor Ad Wolgast!

We all know him well, lion-hearted contender in 134 professional ring battles of record, not counting exhibition matches, and of this number he lost only ten during a boxing career of a little more than ten years.

But today the former lightweight champion of the world is paying the penalty of fistic greatness. A young man still—he was born February , 1888—he is restricted to the confines of a State hospital for the insane, an institution from which, it is now revealed, he will never emerge. He is "punch-goofy"—insane from too many blows on the head.

The "most durable" fighter that ever stepped within the squared circle and conqueror of the great Bat Nelson is today washing dishes, sweeping, making beds and otherwise making himself useful at "inside" work at the California State Hospital for the insane at Patton.

Wolgast is very insane, but his insanity has no outcropping in violence, quite oddly perhaps, considering his fists used to terrorize such other durable fighters as Young Kilrain, Johnny De Forrest, Gene McGovern, George Mensic, Frankie Burns, Joe Rivers, Jack Redmond, Gene Delmont, Joe Flynn and that foeman of foemen, Bat Nelson. It was the blows of such as these that put Ad where he is today—a mental wreck, with his brain cells gradually disintegrating, according to Dr. G. M. Webster, superintendent of the Patton asylum.

* * * *

THUS the paths of pugilistic glory may lead only to a padded cell.

Ad fought his last fight of record September 6, 1920, but compared with the battle of his other days, it was a sorry spectacle—four rounds to "no decision."

However, Wolgast is going to fight again—if you place credence in his distorted fancy. His insanity is classed by the psychiatrists as delusional, and one of the former world champion's delusions is that he is once more going to swap blows with the great Nelson. And so in off spells from household duties at the asylum Ad trains for the forthcoming "battle of the century" regarding which the sports editors, save for pitying smiles, take no cognizance.

Wolgast is described by Dr. Webster as a "very good patient." He indulges in lots of walking and exercise. Sometimes at brightest noontide he sees the ghosts of old opponents approaching, some of the many antagonists of those bygone days when his every move set telegraph keys to clicking. At such times he is now wont to square off and with tensed countenance seems to wait for the gong, which shall send him in to score another knockout.

Ad is dying—dying from the top down. His mental organization is out of focus with the present drab facts. Life has stripped the gears of this once amazing human machine, and it is an unsound mind in a still sound body.

Sometimes this victim of a too-much-battered cortex thinks he hears the mighty roar of the ringside crowd, again acclaiming him the hero of the ring. And so he smiles as he walks and walks and enumerates again his thirty-eighth knockout and his twenty-four wins.

The hospital superintendent reports Wolgast a happy—probably as happy as one could be who must knock the dust off floors and the grease off dishes after having once knocked out Bat Nelson in forty ferocious rounds. A comparison of estate past and present, as here indicated, calls for durability even now. If Ad is still happy he must be drawing upon that constitutional endowment of durability so great that it once allowed him, despite a broken arm to keep on fighting Freddy Welsh until victory was won. This was an affair of fourteen years ago which has been recorded in ring history for immortality.

The sick man at Patton seems unable to get Nelson quite out of his dissolving mind. In fact, he evidences a distorted desire to meet Bat again within the ropes.

Wolgast won the title from Battling Nelson at Point Richmond, Calif., just across the bay from San Francisco, in 1910. A Western sports writer, describing the end of that 40-round contest, which Ad still relives at frequent intervals, said:

"Nelson's face was punched all out of semblance to human countenance and great strawberry blotches about his stomach and hips bore testimony to the merciless battering of Wolgast's fists. Nelson was too feeble to fight on with any hope of success. Wolgast's eyes were snappy, while Nelson's were lusterless. The Dane had lost all sense of distance and direction and could only fling out his arms in a feeble way. The champion was a mere punching bag for the waspish Wolgast, and to have allowed the bout to continue would have been to incur the risk of fatality. At the end of even the thirty-fourth round there were cries of 'Stop it! Stop it!'

"At the end of the thirty-ninth round Referee Eddie Smith took the champion by the elbow and led him to his corner. There he told both Nelson and those who were handling him that it looked as though all hope were lost and, in a weary yet determined way, that the champion had better give up. Nelson shook his head and said, 'Never! Never! Never!'

"At the beginning of the fortieth round Nelson put up his arms in a position to fight, but the spectacle was pathetic. After he had been smashed full in the face and on the point of the jaw and was virtually helpless, Referee Smith stepped between the two and stopped the fray."

Wolgast won; but at what cost! His head was terribly bruised and battered. Two years later Wolgast took a terrific beating from Willie Ritchie and lost his title in the sixteenth round. From that day on Wolgast has dreamed of a come-back.

Ad's delusions of continuing ring grandeur would be comical were they not so pathetic. Now he embraces memories and goes through motions of training—training to fight ghosts, as it were, who haunt the ruined mind-temple.

Closely following one of these spells, when the former champion is possessed of the delusion that the gong is once more going to ring for him and he begins to exercise unwontedly, is a noticeably longer period of lucidity and apparent freedom from insanity.

Delusional insanity, according to brain authorities giving attention to Wolgast's case, is frequently the result of blows about the skull, whether received accidentally or intentionally, as in boxing bouts. The victims of such blows, when they become insane, seldom are violently so, according to these same authorities.

According to Dr. Cecil E. Reynolds, of Los Angeles, who is regarded as a national authority on brain disorders, there is little if any hope Wolgast ever will be restored to sanity. "He has been the victim of too many concussions upon the skull, and over too long a period," says this psychiatrist. He adds: "The outer surface of the cortex—that is, the outer layer of gray matter of the brain—has been too often and too violently disturbed to warrant any real hope of mental restoration."

A reasonable explanation, any one will say, keeping in mind the great number of times Wolgast must have been struck on the head in his scores of battles.

Wolgast was committed to Patton September 6, 1927, following a brief hearing before Superior Judge Scott, presiding over the Los Angeles County Psychopathic Commission. This action followed a complaint that the former champion had become a "serious problem" at Jack Doyle's gymnasium, where Ad persisted in "training" daily for another fight with Nelson. Wolgast was so in the grasp of this delusion, the manager of the gymnasium testified, that he had become a "nuisance" about the place.

Wolgast's sentence to Patton followed by only a month his incarceration in the psychopathic ward of the Los Angeles County General Hospital, where his condition was observed daily, with the result that he was reported very "punch-goofy."

Preceding these experiences, Wolgast had had additional burdens thrust upon his mind from worries over financial matters centering about his estate, which ten years ago was reported as being approximately $90,000. However, at the time of his arraignment before the psychopathic commission Wolgast was said to be so insolvent that for some time he had been supported by Doyle, prominent sportsman and boxing promoter.

Once before Wolgast had been declared mentally incompetent. This decision was handed down by a Michigan court, and as a result of it Wolgast, on the advice of Jess Willard, then the world's heavyweight champion, was committed to a private institution in that State. This decision was reversed in Los Angeles December, 1918, by the late Superior Judge Rives, sitting in probate court. He declared Wolgast sane and ordered his property restored to him.

In 1920 Wolgast underwent a goat-gland operation and his condition was so greatly improved that within two months he fought Lee Morrissey to a draw in San Bernardino, Calif. But the fight was so devoid of color that the fight crowd hissed and booed the combatants almost from start to finish.

Two years later Wolgast was penniless and helpless, and a Los Angeles jury made him the ward of Jack Doyle, fight promoter, who staged a huge benefit to provide funds for his support. In recent years Wolgast has lived off this fund. Yet always he trained, believing that he would some day regain the championship.

"I'll be ready pretty soon," he confided to ring followers. "I'm pretty good right now!" He continued his workouts in Doyle's athletic club just outside of Los Angeles, working arduously.

"No one is to box with him," Doyle ordered. "Let him keep on shadow boxing, punching the bag and doing road work, but under no conditions is any one to hit him with a boxing glove. Tell him he is the best lightweight that ever lived."

Doyle's orders were closely followed and the old champion did his daily stint. In this athletic club he came in contact with Jim Jeffries, Tom Sharkey, Joe Rivers, Tommy Ryan and other boxers who had fought their way to glory and then faded from view. Each of the old-timers told him how good he was. Things went on in this manner until recently, when something snapped.

"He never became violent," Jack Doyle said, "but he was always more or less in the way. He would go through his workout, saunter about the club and threaten to punch any one in the 'snoot' who crossed him. When he went into the club cafe he was querulous about his food. He demanded that he be treated with the respect due a world's champion. He took it as a matter of course that he should have accommodations in a good hotel and nothing be said about his bill. Such things, he believed, were his heritage. Once he was knocked down in the street by an automobile while 'mooning' about.

'So it finally became necessary to turn him over to the State institution. He was a grand little fighter, and we stand ready to do anything in the world we can if he recovers his mind."

There is little or no hope of Wolgast recovering his sanity, and he will probably remain in the asylum until the end of his days training for the big fight—for uppermost in his mind is the vision of old battles and the ghosts of Bat Nelson and other famous fighters whom Wolgast fully expects to meet again inside the ropes.

* * * *

WHY the Nelson fight rather than any other fight, especially the bout in which he lost his title to Ritchie, should linger in the memory of the forlorn ex-champion is a problem for the psychiatrist. Possibly because it represented the high-water mark in his brilliant ring career.

Certainly it was a titanic struggle, long to be remembered. Fight fans now are limited to ten and fifteen round championship battles. But back there eighteen years ago, it was in the twenty-second round that Nelson nearly got Wolgast, and then eighteen rounds more in which Ad had a chance to come back and win in the fortieth.

And what a difference between purses then and now! For that 1910 championship the winner received $3,700 and Nelson, as champion overthrown, $12,000. Boy, page Messrs. Tunney and Heeney!

(Copyright, 1928.)



Willie Ritchie, to whom Wolgast lost his title, is shown at left, while above are Battling Nelson and Ad Wolgast as they squared off before their memorable 40-round battle in 1910. George Seiler, the referee, is in the background.

The Sweetest Plant in the World.

Down in Paraguay grows a plant containing some substance unknown to science 200 times sweeter than sugar. The natives use it to sweeten the tea that they make from mate leaves, steeped in curiously carved gourds and sucked through silver tubes. The botanists have named the plant Stevia Rebaudiana; the natives call it Kaahee.

The plant grows about 3 feet high and carries a flower of the daisy type. It is easily propagated by cuttings and has been grown in this country at the botanical gardens of the Department of Agriculture at Washington and at the Agricultural Experiment Station of East Lansing, Mich.

Substances sweeter than any sugar have been made in the chemical laboratory. Saccharin, a coal-tar product, is 200 times as sweet as sugar, and a Japanese chemist has made a preparation from the perilla plant that is 2,000 times as sweet as sugar.

But saccharin is not nutritious and carries a slightly bitter aftertaste. The Paraguayan plant is still more bitter, so it is unlikely to come into favor as a sugar substitute in this country even if we could make 1 pound take the place of 200. Perhaps the chemist can find out how to get the sweet without the bitter out of the plant.

Lines on Amateur Farming.

The sun is on the meadow, the dew is on the hay, the tops are on the clover and the harvest's on its way. The bees are on the blossoms, the birds are on the wing, mildew's on the garden truck and rust on everything. There's a mortgage on the homestead and bills on every mail ask for something on account on a larger scale. The rabbits on the parsley are on the job till dawn, and moles keep on extending their burrows on the lawn. There are cut worms on the tulips, aphis on the rose, and what is on the hollyhocks goodness only knows. I've blisters on my fingers, black flies on my neck, poison ivy on my hands and on my face, by heck! Nettles on the pasture, weeds on every side, briers on a rampage, scratch me on the hide. The pip is on the chickens, the measles on the kids, fleas are on the mongrel and the flivver's on the skids. I've patches on my trousers, wrinkles on my face, but blessings on the salesman who stuck me on this place. Although a jinx is on me and I've no cash on tap, I'll keep right on a-farming while I am on the map. I'm short on farming science and the same on farming tricks, but I'm on the road to heart's desire and hitting on all six.—Carl McCombs, in Saturday Evening Post.

Strenuous Beauty Treatment.

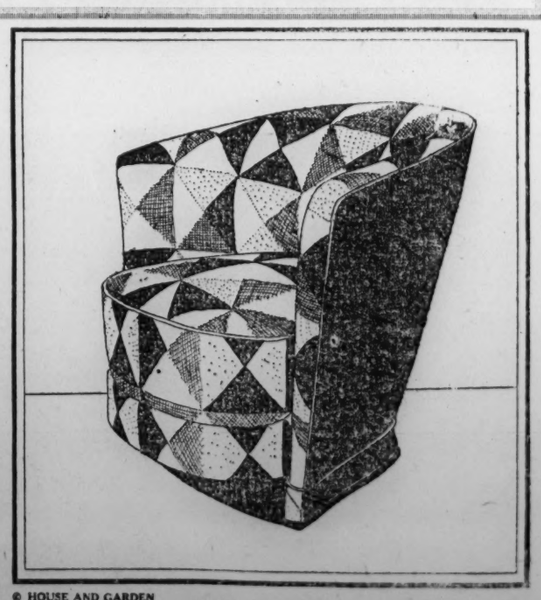
Country Editor—What happened to Lena, your 600-pound fat lady? She looks a lot younger than she used to.

Tent Showman—She sure does. The outfit ran into a cyclone couple of weeks ago. It couldn't budge Lena, but it lifted her face.—Judge.

Auto Provides an Inspiration For a Comfortable Chair

The zoning laws which regulate the architecture of the modern skyscraper are a source of great inspiration to the designers of Twentieth Century furniture. The automobile, another expression of the speed and progress of contemporary life, also serves as a source.

This latter guide is discernible in a chair of the type shown in the illustration sketched above. The softness and luxury of the well padded seats with good springs of the automobile are incorporated in a comfortable and roomy armchair from the studio of a leading French designer. The upholstery fabric utilized in this particular case is one of the new Rodier fabrics with a base of jute. The design of the fabric is handlocked in shades of tan and brown on a soft cream background. The back of the chair might be of suede on velvet in an appropriate shade of brown, or simply of a heavy linen in the deepest brown of the fabric.



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Curbing Defenders of "Crazy" Criminals

How New York Crime Commission Proposes to Deal With Practice of Employing High-Priced Insanity Experts Who Save Murderers From Electric Chair by Dazzling Juries With Fine-Spun Theories About Many Popular Modern "Dementias"

By HARRY GOLDBERG

CAN the so-called scandal of employing "insanity experts" in murder trials be curbed?

Is there any way to sidestep the use of great minds who, in exchange for large fees, produce fine-spun theories of mental deficiencies and confuse juries with hair-splitting definitions which render the administration of justice uncertain?

Beginning with the Thaw case, in which the attorney for the defendant invented the phrase "Dementia Americana" to explain and excuse a killing by a reckless and prodigal son of the rich, expert medical testimony began to assume a place of increasing importance in murder trials as lawyers discovered the influence of medical terms and imposing definitions upon the minds of the jury.

Leopold and Loeb, George Remus and William Edward Hickman are several of the outstanding personalities whose killings in recent years have brought into court a corps of physicians lined up on both sides and manipulated by the opposing attorneys in the legal battle.

The introduction of expert testimony has given the power of money a decisive influence in these cases, as the fees for experts run from $500 to $1,000 a day and the rich man is enabled to fight a better battle for life than the poor one.

The New York Crime Commission, which devised the Baumes law for punishing habitual offenders, is working on the problem of controlling psychiatric testimony in important criminal cases. Burton D. Esmond, of Ballston Spa, vice chairman of the commission, has rendered the report of a committee on this subject, and the proposed remedy is arousing widespread discussion all over America.

* * * *

THE recommended procedure is as follows: Where the question of insanity is raised, the defense and prosecution shall each appoint one or two recognized experts. The physicians shall jointly select a panel of five psychiatrists, from which the court will select one and these three or five representing the defense, prosecution and the court will constitute a board.

The members of the board will examine the defendant together and render a written report to the court. A member dissenting may sign his name in opposition, but may not render a separate report.

If the report is unanimous, its evidence will be conclusive.

If any one dissents, the report will be considered prima facie evidence, subject to rebuttal.

In case of a split report, no member of the board may be called as a witness, but each side has the privilege of calling in one or two others.

With the expert chosen by the court, these would constitute a new board, all the members of which could be sworn in as witnesses if the defendant first desired to use his nominees for his defense.

However, if the second board is unanimous, or if the majority is of the same opinion as the majority of the first board, and neither side wishes to use its experts as witnesses, then the two reports are to be admitted as incontrovertible proof of the facts.

In addition, the committee recommended that fees paid to each member of the board should be fixed by law and should be the same for all. If any one offered more than the fixed sum, it was an offense equal to bribery or perjury.

Describing the situation which inspired the work of the committee, Mr. Esmond pointed out that great scandal has occurred from time to time in criminal courts at the trial of most important cases involving the question of the mental condition of the accused.

"Through the contention of experts with hair-splitting differentiations, as well as diametrically opposed conclusions, attempts have been made to remedy this condition in several jurisdictions, but these schemes have deficiencies and shortcomings and are all as yet experimental.

"The right of the defendant to call witnesses in his defense is protected by the Constitution, within certain limitations. I believe this should be respected as a fundamental right of an individual, whether it is absolutely guaranteed by express constitutional provision or not.

"However, the bidding in the open market for expert testimony, the seemingly inexhaustible supply of ready-at-hand expert opinion to meet the exigencies of either side of these cases, the debonair evolution of newly invented and fine-spun theories of mental processes and the desired deduction therefrom have resulted in a situation which is not only a play of wits, but a contest of expertness, as in a game, but in many cases a burlesque of nonsensical syllogism, which has made of the courtroom a place something less dignified than the comedy theater.

"In several important recent cases involving the mental condition of the defendant, however, a more dignified and sensible procedure has resulted from the choosing by each side of a number of experts, and having them together examine the defendant and then testify or submit their conclusions to the court.

"This has resulted in several instances in a unanimity of opinion and has eliminated the extreme divergence of views and fantastical theories in virtually all of the cases where this procedure has obtained.

"I believe that the experts who make an examination together will generally, if not necessarily, be restrained from fantastical speculation and radical deductions by reason of the presence of those equally expert. Each is making a check-up on the work of the other at the same time.

"It seems necessary to set up a machinery which at first glance might possibly appear to be a little complicated.

"In practice, however, I believe, and I am confirmed in this belief by the results obtained in several noted trials where both sides have agreed upon a board of experts to examine the defendants, the board will be able to agree in a vast majority of cases, perhaps in 95 per cent of the cases.

"If they do so agree under my proposal, the defendant having been given the privilege of selecting a member of said board in lieu of calling him as a witness, such unanimous report shall be conclusive evidence in the case upon the issue of the defendant's sanity.

"If, however, the board is not unanimous, then it would hardly be fair to bar the defendant from calling witnesses on that issue, which, of course, would tend to complicate the procedure of the trial, but which, in my judgment, is unavoidable in fairness to the defendant.

"At this point, however, I endeavor to reduce the chances of complication again by providing that these witnesses shall all be paid an equal sum for their services, and that, instead of being sworn as witnesses in the first instance and entering into a public dispute and debate on their testimony with the witnesses on the other side, they shall sit as a second board with the witness or witnesses called by the district attorney and the witnesses appointed by the court; and if this new board is unanimous, or if a majority of them agree with the first board, then the findings of both boards shall be introduced in evidence and constitute incontrovertible proof.

Now if the finding of the first board was unanimous, the matter would end there.

"If the finding of the first board was not unanimous but satisfactory to the defendant, the matter would end there.

"If the findings of the first board was not unanimous and not satisfactory to the defendant, and the finding of the second board was unanimous, or the finding of the second board not being unanimous agreed with the majority of the first board, the chances are very strong that neither the district attorney nor the defendant would care to call their witnesses and have them testify, as they would be met by a majority opinion of two separate boards. In this way, I believe, we would eliminate controversial testimony in court."

Dr. Charles W. Burr, professor of mental diseases at the University of Pennsylvania, is one of the foremost psychiatrists in the country and has testified in many criminal trials. He declares that nothing can be done by legislation to suppress the scandal of expert testimony.

"There have always been scalawag experts and there always will be in medicine, as in other professions, men whose opinions can be purchased by the highest bidder.

"Changes in statute law such as those suggested will not change the evils of expert testimony. Boards whose appointments are shared by the courts will tend to become political, and men named to panels of experts will often be chosen because those who nominate them believe they can easily influence their nominees.

"I am opposed to anything which savors of changes limiting constitutional provisions. The scandal of expert testimony is trifling compared to the evils this country is already suffering as the result of violations of the Constitution.

"We seem to be forgetting in America that a man is innocent until he is proved guilty. There must be no limitation upon the right of an accused man to use every possible weapon in his defense.

"Expert opinion is only a minor element in a murder case. Its importance has been exaggerated because the scientific terminology is good headline material and makes dramatic reading.

"One of the obstacles to justice in murder trials is that judges haven't the legal authority to tell juries what they think.

"In England a judge may tell an expert: 'I do not believe your testimony. Where is the proof?'

"If such an incident happened in the United States, such judicial action would result in a joyful acquittal. In England, the judge may tell the jury what he thinks about the evidence, but in America the court is confined to a summary of the evidence and an analysis of the law bearing upon the case.

"Increasing limitations have been placed upon American judges in the handling of murder trials, and the court's freedom of action should be enlarged so that soft-headed juries could be given the court's trained and experienced opinion.

* * * *

"AMERICAN juries are mushy. The American people are childish, emotional. The sentimental American people shrink from executions and hanging.

"Give judges more authority and choose juries for stability and intelligence, and the greater part of this problem of expert testimony would disappear.

"Requiring the experts to examine the defendant together may be of some value, but it can hardly be of prime importance in attacking this problem. I see no objection to this proposal."

Dr. Charles K. Mills, emeritus professor of neurology at the University of Pennsylvania, has also had long experience as an expert. He said that every year or two in the last fifty this question of medical testimony has come before him.

"I don't see how changes in the statutes can make any difference," he declared. "The methods of handling the question of insanity in murder trials differ in the various countries, but no nation has a perfect system.

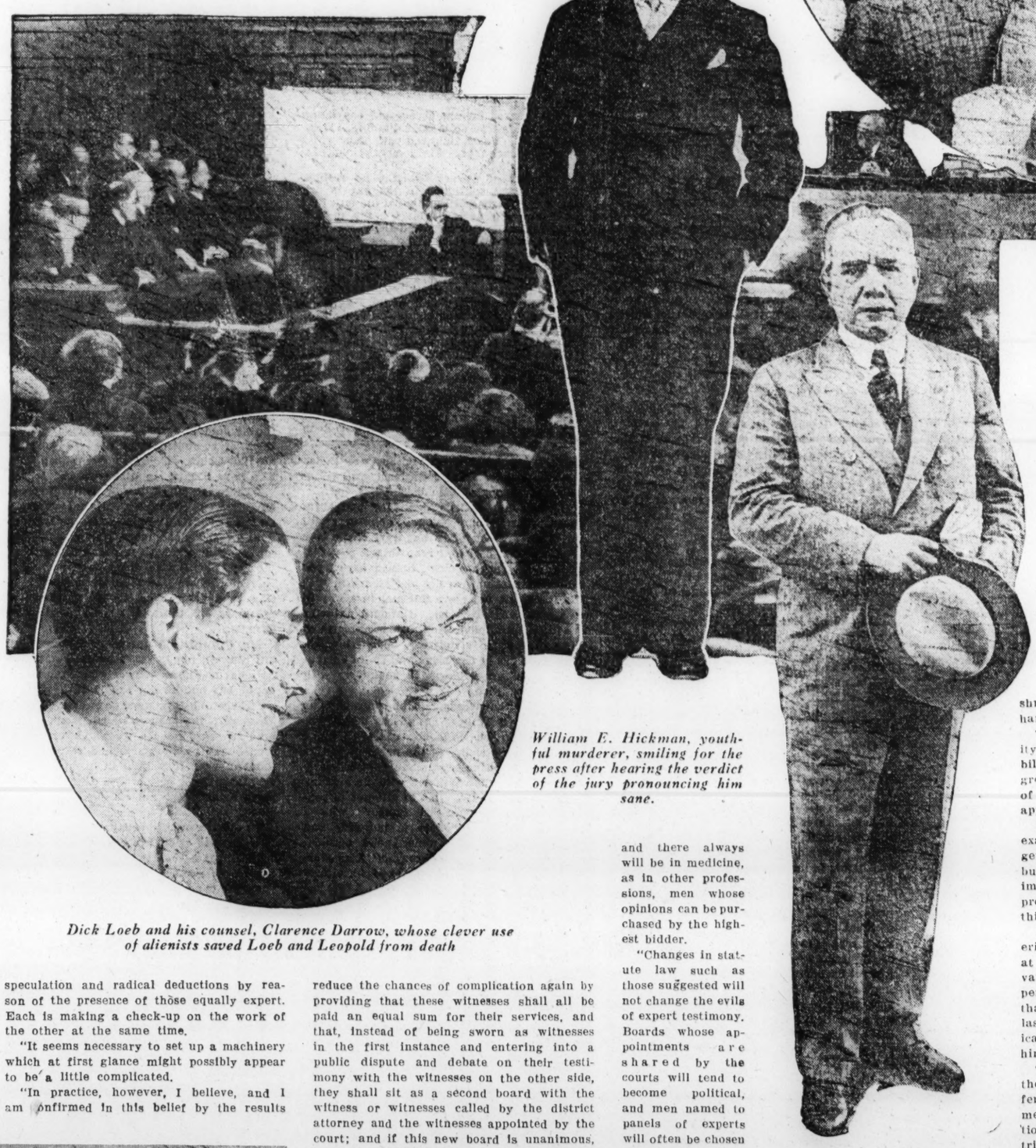
"Law is administered by human beings, and the human equation is bound to make any legal machine work imperfectly. Various experiments have been tried in an attempt to improve the present use of expert testimony, but I do not know of any that have succeeded.

"If you can assure the employment of men of recognized authority on their subjects and the sitting of judges who have knowledge and understanding, then there may be an improvement in the status of expert testimony in these cases."

(Copyright by Public Ledger.)



George Remus, famous Cincinnati bootleg king, who successfully pleaded temporary insanity to evade the penalty for killing his wife, delivering a short speech expresing gratitude for the treatment accorded him while in jail.



Dick Loeb and his counsel, Clarence Darrow, whose clever use of alienists saved Loeb and Leopold from death

William E. Hickman, youthful murderer, smiling for the press after hearing the verdict of the jury pronouncing him sane.

Harry K. Thaw, the man who really started the fashion of pleading insanity to escape punishment for murder, photographed on his return from Europe after being refused admittance into England.

"Brainstorms"

WITHIN recent years the legal world, especially in murder-trial courts, has been regaled with choice new words and expressions to baffle the lexicographer, a glossary of which might run as follows:

Dementia Americana—An invention growing out of the Thaw trial, when the young millionaire pleaded "the unwritten law" as an excuse for the killing of Stanford White.

Dementia praecox—Mental disorders of youth, known also as "adolescent insanity."

Paranoia — Dementia with delusions, mental unsoundness, also "monomania."

Temporary maniacal insanity—Coined to fit the recent case of George Remus, the Cincinnati bootlegger wife murderer.

"King-slave phantasy" — Pet phrase dragged out in defense of Loeb and Leopold.

Men's Health Better, But Women Live Longer.

Women live longer than men, on the average, but men enjoy better health.

That is one of the apparent anomalies brought out by a new publication of the Public Health Service, reporting on a two and one-half year study of a general population group of about 8,000 white persons of all ages and both sexes in a typical small city in the Middle Eastern section of the United States.

Records of the kinds and causes of sickness in the group were collected, making available for the first time information relating to sex differences in the incidence of various diseases and corroborating findings in other studies concerned with adults at work and absences among school children caused by illness.

"It was found," says a summary of the report, "that the higher female sickness rate did not hold true for children under ten years of age. Boy babies and small boys were apparently more subject to infectious diseases and to diseases of the eyes and ears, skin, to colds and other respiratory conditions, and to digestive troubles, than were girls of the same age. But as soon as the adolescent period of life began, the sickness rate of the girls became higher than that of boys and the female rate for practically all diseases was actually higher than that of the males throughout adult life."

Search for Fossils Resumed in Montana.

Dr. C. W. Gilmore, of the Smithsonian Institution, curator of vertebrate paleontology in the National Museum, has gone back to the Blackfoot Indian reservation in Montana after fifteen years to resume his search for dinosaur remains.

It was there in 1913, while associated with the United States geological survey, that he found the remains of a dinosaur new to science, which was given the name brachyceratops. Discovered in the Upper Cretaceous geological formation, it is the smallest horned dinosaur yet found in this country.

Since making that find Dr. Gilmore has always wanted to go back to the region, which is practically an unworked field for the paleontologist. He is accompanied, on this summer's expedition, by George M. Sternberg, son of a noted fossil collector, who joined him in Kansas while he was en route to Cutback, Mont., by automobile.

Dr. Gilmore also plans to visit Bear Creek, Mont., where primitive mammal remains have been found.

When War Did Good.

When Gen. Sherman made his devastating march to the sea his horses scattered the seed of Lespedeza, or Japanese clover seed, which is now making many Southern farmers rich.—Farm and Fireside.

Pa's Grand Smoke.

A young bridegroom, after the wedding was over and the bride's father had gone off to the club, began to search anxiously among the wedding gifts.

"What are you looking for, dear?" said the bride.

"That 50-pound check of your father's," he said. "I don't see it anywhere."

"Poor papa is so absent-minded," said the bride. "He lit his cigar with it."—London Tit-Bits.

A GOOD CREDIT RISK

IT is the natural desire of every normal person to stand well in the eyes of his fellows. Every one, consciously or unconsciously, strives to retain the high regard of the community in which he lives, and to be respected in the sphere in which he earns his living. A reputation for soundness and integrity is a personal asset—an intangible, if you will, but not infrequently translatable to material advantage.

Many attributes and habits of living go to make up the badge of respectability and high standing which we find so desirable, but none outranks the virtue of being prompt in meeting financial obligations. Individuals are unconsciously rated by those with whom they have any business relation in much the same manner that commercial agencies adjudge the credit standing of business organizations. In the business world it is well known that the highest ratings are accorded only to such concerns that have demonstrated their good faith and reliability in payment over a considerable period of time. They must be known to discount their bills, or at least meet them within stated intervals. In much the same manner, individuals build up their own credit rating in the course of their daily contacts. Moreover, exactly as the corporation finds a high credit rating an important adjunct to the conduct of its business, so the individual finds the esteem of his business associates or others with whom he deals, of inestimable value. Nothing so facilitates the making of a loan or so rapidly brings forth the needed degree of credit extension as a reputation for prompt pay. Timely settlement of obligations is not only an indication of solvency, but its practice announces to the world a policy of square dealing, of getting what is paid for and paying for what is received.

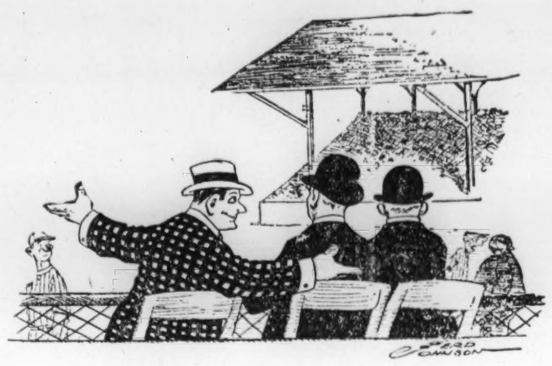
The man who pays the tradesmen on time, who is on the dot with the rent, never lets an insurance policy lapse, is not even delinquent in his club dues or his benevolence pledges, is somehow the same person who secures the most favorable terms in financing his new home and who always seems to be able to avail himself of the most attractive investment opportunities even though it may mean securing rather elastic or liberal credit terms. With all his prompt payment and seemingly constant outgo he appears in better funds than his carefree and delinquent neighbor; and, what is still more important, he has peace of mind and the regard of his fellow man.

Nobody's Business

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—A noble sociological experiment, conducted by Mr. Will Evans, the reformed and repentant umpire, may now be set down as a definite failure. Mr. Evans, like Al Jennings of Oklahoma, put aside his mask after a long career devoted, as certain baseball players allege, to the practice of robbery.

Becoming president of the Cleveland baseball firm upon its purchase by the wealthy Van Sweringen boys, retailers of railroads, Mr. Evans propounded the unique theory that baseball players were gentlemen.



Mr. Evans propounded the unique theory that baseball players were gentlemen.

"Give me," he said to his new employers, "the funds to finance my experiment and I will prove to you that these handsome athletes have gentle dispositions, delicate sensibilities and pride and are eligible to full membership in refined company."

So the wealthy Van Sweringens gave Mr. Evans the combination to the safe and permission to prove or disprove his idea. I never have heard just why they were so curious. If the athletes were capable of playing ball the question of whether they were gentlemen or not was of trifling consequence and hardly worth proving or refuting.

At any rate, Mr. Evans' first official act as president of the firm was to summon all employes of the club to his office and raise all salaries. The next step was to invite the whole squad to eat without limit on price or quantity at the expense of the firm whenever the team was on the road. There may be an impression among the laity that this always has been so on all major league teams, but few fantasies could be remoter from the truth.

Some firms grant their athletes an allowance of $2.50 a day, cash, on tour, others allow $3.50, and still others give cash allowances in some towns, but quarter the hands at American plan hotels in others. However, unrestricted ordering and feeding at a la carte inns where the menus lead off with hors d'oeuvres at $1.50 was something without precedent in baseball and, naturally, when Mr. Evans issued his invitation the quartermaster's vouchers soon registered a figure truly colossal.

Nor was that all, for it was Mr. Evans' further idea that highstrung exhibitionists would be relieved and their work improved if, at the close of a hard fought game, they were bidden to relax at the theater at the expense of the club, instead of sitting around the hotel lobbies staring into space or sitting around pinochle tables concentrating on the riddle of the cards.

So, after supper, it was the custom in the early months of the present baseball season for Mr. Peckinpaugh, the manager of the Cleveland team, to marshal his valiant lads and conduct them in a troupe to expensive seats at the best amusement. One night in New York they saw Mr. Ziegfeld's "Show Boat" at $5.50 per head. Inasmuch as a ball club usually embraces about 30 head, it will be seen that the Van Sweringen boys had the courage of Mr. Evans' convictions.

But that was some time ago. The athletes, gentlemen or not, did not respond in the degree that Mr. Evans had anticipated. Standing last but one among the eight clubs of the American league at the present time, they have disappointed him grievously and his hors d'oeuvres cast upon the waters have not returned at all.

The Cleveland players now are encouraged to eat with restraint and to order their victuals with an attentive eye to the figures in the right hand column of the menu. The drama is still recommended for diversion, but at their own expense, and Mr. Evans would be pleased to meet a group of recruits who tear meat with their hands, come to the table with their suspenders exposed, and take their diversion at the crap table, provided they also paste the ball in the style of G. H. Ruth and know how to catch it and what to do with it then.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

Rex, the Collie Puppy That Used His Brains

WHEN this story appeared in Pennsylvania newspapers early in February, 1927, it was doubted by many readers, who branded it as a nature fake. Accordingly, there were several people who went to the trouble to verify it and to print the facts they gleaned. The truth of the tale was established beyond any doubt, and the proofs were set forth in the Keystone Gazette and elsewhere.

Rex and Jack were two collie puppies, only 8 months old, litter-brothers, gold red and white. Incidentally, from earliest babyhood they had been inseparable chums. This is a queer trait which any student of collie-litters will substantiate; often two pups in a large litter will form a chumship for each other and will care little or nothing for their remaining brothers and sisters. Such a pair were Rex and Jack.



He hurried back to the forest with the food.

Jack was sold to Harris Hugg, of Fleming, Pa. Rex belonged to his neighbor, Mrs. Joseph Rogers, an elderly widow. The two families were friends as well as neighbors. The puppies were together every day at one or the other of their owners' homes, or else wandered off, side by side, on rabbit hunts in the woods.

Then, one February morning, Jack was missing. A search of the neighborhood brought no clues as to where he had gone. Mr. Hugg was certain he had been stolen, and he sent an advertisement to the various newspapers offering:

"$25 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person who stole my collie dog, February 4, 1927. Color, light red with some white on breast, dark face. Eight months old. License No. 268."

The offer of reward brought no results, though it was continued in the papers day after day. Hugg gave up his pet for lost. He called one day at the Rogers home to talk about his loss. But he found that Mrs. Rogers had canine troubles of her own. She declared her puppy, Rex, was either sickening or else going mad.

"I never saw him behave so," she went on "Something queer is the matter with him. Usually he has a splendid appetite. But now whenever I put his food dish down in front of him he just takes a bite or two of the food, and then he runs away with the rest of it. He must bury it somewhere, for we never find it again. He is getting thin from eating so little. What do you suppose can be ailing him?"

Mr. Hugg didn't know. Mr. Hugg didn't care greatly. He was too unhappy over his own puppy's disappearance to feel any keen interest in the appetite of Rex. Thereby he missed a chance of finding out what really was happening all this time.

This is what "really was happening:"

On the morning of February 4, Rex and Jack had trotted off to the distant forest together, as usual, to chase rabbits. As they were in hot pursuit of one cotton-tail Jack raced through a thicket in which a trapper named Quick had hidden a fox-trap.

The steel jaws snapped around Jack's right forefoot, not breaking the bone, but holding the foot immovably tight. Tug as he would, Jack could not free himself. The trap was in the heart of the thicket where no passer-by could be attracted by his struggles.

There he was, helplessly imprisoned, as has been many another dog that has blundered into a carelessly left and carelessly forgotten steel trap. Until a law is passed, forcing trappers to visit their set traps at least once a day, dogs and other harmless animals will be caught in such traps and will starve to death in them.

But Jack did not starve to death. Rex saw to that. The trap was fastened to a "clog"—a wooden pole about 8 feet long, which got itself jammed sideways between two bushes when Jack tried to drag it along with him. The time was midwinter. There was no way of finding food in the woods. Rex solved the problem.

That day he trotted away from his imprisoned brother and appeared at home when he knew it was feeding time. But he did not eat the food in his dish. Merely swallowing a single mouthful, he caught up as much of the rest as he could carry between his jaws, and hurried back to the forest with it, laying it on the ground in front of Jack.

Day after Day, Rex did this, sometimes managing to catch a rabbit, as well, for his pal, or to rifle a neighbor's garbage pail. This went on for nine days. At the end of that time Jack was comfortably fat and Rex was bone thin.

Then, one day, an unusually vigorous struggle on the part of the prisoner snapped the stem of one of the bushes between which the 8-foot clogpole had become jammed. The pole was freed. By exerting all his strength, Jack was able to pull it along the frozen ground, bit by bit. He headed for home, but his progress was agonizing and slow.

Every yank of the pole caused new pain in his trap-held foot. There were obstacles, too, in which the dragged pole kept catching. Then Rex appeared. He seemed to understand the situation at a glance. For he caught the other end of the pole between his teeth and pulled it along with him. So the homeward trip continued.

Mrs. Rogers chanced to look out of her window, attracted by a sound of barking. Into the yard came Rex, still tugging valiantly at his end of the clogpole. At the other end limped the exhausted Jack, pulling his own end of the pole along by means of the trap-and-chain. The steel teeth were deep in his foot, and it was by this foot and not by his teeth that he was dragging the weight of the pole.

As I told you, this story has been verified. To me it shows reasoning power on Rex's part, as well as stanch loyalty to the chum he loved.

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Why a New National Anthem?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

(1) That it is a "song of hate," offensive to England, because of these lines in the third verse:

And where is that band who so vaunt ily swore
That the havoc of war, and the battle's confusion,
A home and a country should leave us no more?
Their blood has washed out their foul footsteps' pollution;
No refuge could save the hireling and slave
From the terror of flight, or the gloom of the grave.

(2) That the words are set to the music of an old English wine song, "Anacreon in Heaven."

(3) That it is difficult to sing.

A year or so ago, while engaged in research work in connection with "The Star-Spangled Banner," the writer wrote to one of our important official representatives in London, asking if he would not be good enough to make a thorough and impartial investigation of the allegation, that the third verse of our national anthem is offensive to the British, with whom we have been at peace for more than 100 years. After careful investigation, extending over a period of several weeks, the official in question wrote:

> Among a fair range of British subjects whom I have interrogated relative to the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner," not one had any knowledge of them, which confirms the belief I previously held that the tune or words of our national anthem was a matter of total indifference to them. When all is said and done, I don't believe Great Britain cares a row of pins what anthem we have. It would be an entirely safe guess that there are not a hundred people in the whole British empire who know the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner," and probably these have none other than an academic interest in them.

It would, therefore, appear that 99 per cent of this objection is a "straw man" that has been built by well-meaning Americans who are worrying about what England thinks of our national anthem much more than the British themselves, who apparently give the subject little or no thought.

Setting aside all maudlin sentimentality, it may be said that as long as men are men and women are women, we will continue to think of national anthems as being "written in blood with pens of iron." To denounce the country's enemy in terms of hostility and vengeance mars a national anthem no more than the use of cannon in war detracts from the greatness of a nation. On the contrary, from the very nature of national anthems, denunciation of the country's enemies adds strength, vigor and nationality. The biblical injunction, "And unto him that smiteth thee on the one cheek offer also the other," has no place in national anthems.

The best proof of what has just been said is found in what are generally conceded to be the two most famous national anthems in the world, "La Marseillaise" (of France), and "God Save the King" (of Great Britain). Note the following extracts from the first, second, third, fourth and fifth stanzas of "La Marseillaise":

(I)

* * * * * * *

Hark! do ye hear in each calm village
Fierce soldiers who spread war's alarms?
Who even in their mother's arms
Slay our sons and give our homes to pillage,
And form battalions strong,
To arms, O, patriots!
March on, march on,
Their blood impure shall our thresholds bathe ere long!

(II.)

And would that horde of slavish minions
Conspire our freedom to o'erthrow?

* * * * * *

(III.)

Ye tryants all and traitors tremble!
Ye whom each faction loads with blame,
Soon your schemes will be rewarded,
You'll be paid the price of your shame.

(IV)

O, sacred love of home and country,
Do thou guide home each vengeful blade.

* * * * * *

(V.)

All may be won; be but united,
Our foes we will crush 'neath our feet.

Verily, meek and mild are the few denunciatory lines of "The Star-Spangled Banner" as compared with the furious, threatening and vengeful passages of "La Marseillaise."

"God Save the King" is a rebel composition that was written in honor of a pretender to the British throne; and the "enemies" that it so roundly denounces were the progenitors of the present king. The anthem, as Richard Grant White says in his "National Hymns," "Praying for the scattering, the confounding, the frustrating and the general damnation of the reigning family, with its words altered by this man and the other, and its melody doctored by this musician and its harmony by the other, has come to be the recognized formal expression of loyalty to the very house for whose overthrow it first petitioned." Broached at first in secret, and when brought to light, frowned down as treasonable, heretical, damnable; but at length openly avowed, the anthem was finally accepted as the time-honored palladium of British liberty.

The second stanza of "God Save the King," with its unmincing words, reads:

> O Lord, our God arise,
> Scatter his (the King's) enemies
> And make them fall!
> Confound their politics,
> Frustrate their knavish tricks,
> On him (the king) our hopes we fix,
> O save us all!

Regarding the objection that "The Star-Spangled Banner" is a "song of hate," it may be said that Francis Scott Key, who was a prominent lawyer, devout Christian, a vestryman of his church, and a Sunday school teacher, wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner" in the heat and excitement of battle, soon after he had seen the Capitol of his Nation and the White House wantonly burned and the library and other public buildings ransacked by an enemy of his country—an act of vandalism that was condemned at the time by many in Canada and England. The sentiments expressed were, in the circumstances, but human and natural. It may also be said that no one objecting to this verse (the third) of the anthem need sing it, unless he wants to. As a matter of fact, the feeling of animosity engendered by the War of 1812 having long since died a natural death, this verse is now seldom, if ever, sung, and is omitted from many printed versions of the anthem. So far as the present and future generations are concerned, the verse has, to all intent and purpose, been eliminated from our national anthem—an elimination made by the American people themselves, by "common consent," through the mollifying influence of time.

To condemn and stigmatize "The Star-Spangled Banner" as a "song of hate" because one of its stanzas, written in the midst of battle, denounces our then British enemy for one of the most wanton and outrageous pieces of vandalism in the history of war, is, of course, nothing but foolish emotionalism. The denunciation was natural and logical.

If "The Star-Spangled Banner" is a "song of hate" because it denounces the country's enemy, then "La Marseillaise" and "God Save the King" are also "songs of hate;" for they, too, even in stronger and more vengeful language, denounce the enemies of their countries. However, it is very much doubted if any of those who call "The Star-Spangled Banner" a "song of hate" would ever think of so calling "La Marseillaise" or "God Save the King."

"Anacreon in Heaven," the air to which the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner" were set, was the official song of the Anacreontic Society, of London, a jovial organization that was wont to hold festive and musical gatherings. The words were written by the president of the society, and a member of the organization set them to music, which, it is claimed, is an old French air. Anacreon was an Ionian Greek poet famous for his light and graceful lyrics, and to whom was assigned the "triple worship" of the Muses, Wine and Love.

Why not say that the music of "The Star-Spangled Banner" is that of an ancient French air instead of saying that it is the air of an old English wine song? If what certain music historians tell us is true, the first statement is as correct as the second. In this connection it may be remarked that the air of "God Save the King" is also originally French.

As a practical proposition, it is safe to say that virtually no one ever associates with ribaldry the air or the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner," and not one in 10,000 who sing the anthem know that the tune is that of an old English wine song—or, equally true, that of an ancient French air.

It is quite true that "The Star-Spangled Banner" is difficult to sing if sung in too high a key, but if properly pitched it can be sung without particular difficulty, as evidenced by the effective way in which it is sung by school children and in other mass singing.

"La Marseillaise" is generally regarded as the most stirring and most famous of the world's national anthems. A comparative study of this song and "The Star-Spangled Banner" reveals several basic elements of striking similarity.

For example, they were both written in one night, in an outburst of patriotic frenzy, at a time when the life of the nation was being threatened. It was on a cold April night in 1792, during the excitement caused by the political and other upheavals in France and the threat of foreign combinations, on the eve of the great revolution of 1793, that Claude Rouget de Lisle, a young French officer, was inspired to write "La Marseillaise," originally named by the author, "The War Song of the Army of the Rhine." Both anthems were the outcome of war spirit. Each sings of glory and triumph; each speaks of the havoc of war and of home and country. One says of its country's enemies, "Their blood has washed out their foul footsteps' pollution;" the other says, "Their blood impure shall our thresholds bathe ere long"—one mentions "the hireling and slave;" the other speaks of "that horde of slavish minions."

Can it be possible that during the agonizing hours of his terrible vigil, when the life of the young nation whose independence they had helped to gain was in peril, the soul of Francis Scott Key was hearing the voices of Lafayette and Rochambeau, those two great French patriots whose national anthem was "La Marseillaise?"

The writer sometimes thinks that some of our people do not fully realize what a truly great and inspiring national anthem we have in "The Star-Spangled Banner." The more one studies the anthems of other nations the prouder is he of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the more is he convinced that we have one of the greatest national anthems in the world—an anthem that ranks with "La Marseillaise" and "God Save the King." Indeed, it may truly be said that they are the three greatest national anthems in the world; that they constitute "The Trinity of National Anthems." And it may also be said with absolute truth that no other national anthem was ever written under such romantic and thrilling circumstances as those under which "The Star-Spangled Banner" came into being. No song ever sung has inspired greater devotion to the flag; no epic ever written has stirred so strongly patriotic blood; no ode ever composed has stimulated greater love of country. Indeed, we Americans are thrice blessed to have such a national anthem as "The Star-Spangled Banner."

No national anthem has ever been produced by prize competitions. None ever will be. They are not made that way. While love of money and desire of renown are powerful incentives to achievement, human experience shows that these are not the elements that stir the spirit and move the soul in a way to create national anthems. National anthems are the inspirational, spontaneous outcome of national perils, struggles, and triumphs. They are born of occasions and of long popular historic use. They are bound up with patriotic tradition.

Probably the melody and the lyrics of "The Star-Spangled Banner" are susceptible of improvement which no doubt could be made without basicly changing the anthem, just as improvements have been made in the British and other national anthems without altering them fundamentally. But to attempt to supplant "The Star-Spangled Banner" with a prize competition product is fantastic and futile. No one who understands national anthems and knows the story of "The Star-Spangled Banner" will ever take such efforts seriously.

Expressing wonderful patriotic sentiment, "The Star-Spangled Banner" was born under most dramatic circumstances. No other anthem in the history of the world ever came into being under such stirring conditions, in such a supreme moment. Its romantic story and patriotic appeal touch the heart and stir the soul. Its appeal to liberty and loyalty voices the hunger of the American's heart for freedom and fealty. It is a great living link connecting the present and future generations with the days of our fathers' strife and struggle for national existence. It has been sung again and again in countless American homes and it has stirred the souls of our people for a century or more. It has been officially used for many years as our national anthem by the Army and the Navy and has thrilled millions of American soldiers and sailors during four great wars. In camp and on the battlefield it has inspired our soldiers to deeds of valor. Implanted in the hearts of millions of American soldiers who had followed the Flag on land and sea; infused in the being of greater millions of our civilian population who had experienced the tribulations and suffered the sorrows of war, "The Star-Spangled Banner" came out of the World War, the greatest human conflict of all time, baptized with imperishable glory, crystallized for all time in the soul of America.

There is no need of a new national anthem and neither is it necessary for Congress to enact a law adopting "The Star-Spangled Banner." Regardless of critical analysis or esthetic discussion the American people themselves long since adopted "The Star-Spangled Banner," the great anthem of the American Flag, the Gloria in Excelsis of American Freedom, and as long as time endures whenever we hear it on land or sea, at home or abroad, our blood will ever tingle with pride and exultation as the soul cries out—

> "'Tis the Star-Spangled Banner; oh, long may it wave
> O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

The Lost Legion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

This migration that took place when the old palaces of Pilsner and the bars of Bourbon shut down is responsible for so many of the returning passengers from Europe saying as how they saw so-and-so over in London, on the Strand, or at the Piccadilly Circus, and how this or that man reminded them of so-and-so, who used to work here at the Ebbitt—if you get the connection. The boys beat it, in other words.

"There are only a few of us left," repeated Mr. Crowley, who recalled that of the remaining cohorts Jim McGilton, the last president of the Bartenders Union, now has a job down in Marshall Snyder's office.

"Yep, old Jim is down there within the pale of the law—or is it the shadow?—sitting in a chair back of the entrance, and dreaming of the old days—the good old days."

Mr. Crowley did not go so far as to commit himself, nor to make odious comparisons on what has gone before, what is, and what might be; but he did say this:

"Those old days were days of moderation. They were the days—and you don't have to take my word for it—when gentlemen gathered in the public places and remained gentlemen; when they went in to have a drink, or maybe two, or perhaps three; and had three drinks; but not all the drinks in the place."

In other words, the day of marathons had now dawned upon the country. Men, faced with the fact that there were shelves upon shelves of good, potent liquor, and liquors, were not suddenly fired with an ambition of trying to drink themselves out of house and home, or of attempting to put each other under the table. Forsooth, there were few tables available in the old bars, save in such places as Shoomaker's, and in Hancock's, and in Mades'—down on the corner of Third and the Avenue, where terrapin a-la-Maryland was the piece de resistance; but why try to make mouths water?

"No, sir," said Mr. Crowley, emphatically," "there was not the same sort of two-fisted drinking going on in those days.

"There were those, of course, who criticized the saloon—and most of these walked on the other side of the street when occasion demanded that they pass by such a place. I have noticed, in my later years, that some of these same people who walked far on the other side of the street, to avoid the saloon, are now some of our most accomplished drinkers. They may not be the town drunkards, or anything like that, but they certainly can polish off and punish a lot of raw, virulent likker—I believe that is the name for it; if it has a name. Some call it gin."

"There were some honest people who firmly believed that we ran out on the sidewalks and pulled men into saloons. Yes, sir, that we pulled 'em in. Well, all I can say, is that they don't pull 'em in today—unless the pullin' in is done by the strong right arm of the law."

To paraphrase the song, "Those days are ended, but the memories linger on—and how."

Mr. Crowley wouldn't take the world and all for his experience—and they were many. In his day and time he met some of the greatest statesmen the Nation knew. Their names are now in the history books. They are dead, and, like his brothers in arms, gone the way of the world.

Out in his home on North Capitol street, Mr. Crowley only once in a while dares let his memory wander back; for he is a forward looking man, and he likes to dwell not in the past. He will tell you of those fine old gatherings at the Bartenders Club, or at the Macabee Temple, down on Ninth street, when the union held its meetings; of how the clans gathered, and what they did. They were young, and full of life, in those days, and they had good times; for the Nation had emerged from the ravages of the war between the States, and had not entered into the Spanish War, and everything, as they say now, was Hotsy-Totsy.

Yet, Mr. Crowley holds back. He does not like to recall too many things, for in doing so he remembers that long host of compatriots who now are no more. Out of some 3,000 stalwart souls he can place only two or three—for certain; Tommy Tucker, Henry Thomas, "The Bishop," down at the Raleigh—"Oh yes, 'The Bishop.'"

There, by-the-bye, is one of the old timers. They call him The Bishop, Mr. Crowley recalls, because of his carryings-on back of the bar. "He had a way with him. He was an actor. And he liked to make out he was sanctimonious. So, he got the nickname, 'The Bishop.' His right name is John Hartnett.

"The Bishop" still officiates at the Raleigh Bar, that wonderful old gathering place of the ages, where the oil paintings of the Russian horse race swings on the rear wall, its action reflected in the bevel plate glass back of the bar—the bar that has its myriad tumblers and glasses, but nothing more nor less than near beer to go in them.

There The Bishop potificates, to use the expression in its Pickwickian manner, and there he occasionally stands face to face with one of the old-time patrons, out on a stroll down the Avenue; a man about town in the old days who comes to pay his respects to one of the Old Guard, one of the Lost Legion.

"Tommy Tucker, Charles Henry and The Bishop," muses Mr. Crowley. "Let's see who else is left. Now," scratching his head, "who else can there be?" He asks himself the question, aloud, but he does not answer.

Silence, and then the name of Tom McNeil comes to the tip of his tongue. "Tom McNeil. Tom, I guess, is dead."

So are so many others; so many gone, it seems a shame to ask an old warrior to recall his playmates of the Western world.

There is something akin to a tear in Mr. Crowley's sparkling eyes.

"I remember," he says. "When The Washington Post printed that fiftieth anniversary edition, they had a picture of the old Warwick Bar in the roto-section—and I believe old Barney Hughes, the fellow who still works on The Post, was in that picture. There were a lot of men lined up in front of the bar—and back of the bar, with his white apron on, was Tom McNeil. Sure, that was Tom McNeil. Well, he died, must be about two or three weeks ago."

So Tom is gone, and so are the others—that noble old band that stood back of the bulwarks and bailed out the liquids for a populace that came, day and night, to the font of refreshments.

"Yep," adds Joe Crowley, "there are only a few of us left."

Before parting, a snappy question was put over the plate, for Mr. Crowley to pass up or hit, as he saw fit. The days he had been talking about are often referred to as the good old days.

"Were they the good old days?" he was asked.

There was no answer; and rightly so.

Strength to a Stranger.

A virtue practiced may make some utter stranger strong.—The American Magazine.

DEATH MOUNTAIN

By JOHN AMES

A Tense Story, Telling of a Baffling Mystery of the Sky Solved by Jim Reading, First Aerial Detective of the Secret Service.



"In a few moments he saw what he had come to find."

THAT section of the transcontinental air mail route which runs over the Allegheny Mountains in Pennsylvania is one of the most perilous airways in the world. A Westerner would rate these mountains as foothills; they are very low compared to the Rockies and the Sierras; but the records show that in this Eastern range more pilots have lost their lives than have been killed in both the Western ranges.

Fog, the dark gray blindness that puts fear into the stoutest heart, is the answer. Aviators picture hell as a place in which, for their sins, they will have to fly through an infinity of fog; a misty, vaporous Gehenna studded with wooded mountains and hills, against which, at any moment throughout eternity, they must expect to crash.

There is a fog at times in the Western mountains, but not so prevalently as in the Alleghenies. The gray mass that rolls upward from the valley of the Susquehanna River is the quicksand of the clouds, or the Sargasso of the skies.

Capt. Jim Reading had been in the Air Mail before he became special agent of the Department of Justice, charged with investigating crimes of the air. He knew the Alleghenies in fog as well as any American pilot, civil or military.

Reading had returned to Washington after bringing down Jason Giles, hi-jacker and sky pirate of Rum Row, whose raids from the clouds off the Atlantic Coast had terrorized rum runners and defied the Coast Guard. This hawk among criminals would be caged for a long time to come in the Atlanta Penitentiary, his clipped wings flapping against thick stone walls.

It was late in the afternoon, and Reading was at his seldom-visited desk in the Bureau of Investigation after a long tramp through Rock Creek Park. There he exercised his only hobby: the study of bird life on the wing. He never visited the aviary, that doleful collection of feathered captives that seemed to have lost even the desire to fly. Besides, the wing structure of birds was an elementary part of his knowledge of flying.

Odd as it may seem to those who do not fly, there is little opportunity for an aviator to study bird life when he is himself in the air. All winged things, from the sparrow to the eagle—the exceptions have been extremely rare—flee from an airplane, probably regarding it as a great bird of prey. Reading loved to study them from hillsides and in the woods.

He regarded his office as a cage from which he escaped as often and as long as he could; his work kept him on the wing most of the time. Now he looked across his desk at Henry Jamison, chief of the bureau, who had telephoned that he would meet him there concerning a case submitted by the War Department.

Reading's was a position of peculiar independence in the Government service. There was little in the wide experience of his chief or other officials which could contribute to the solution of crimes involving aircraft; little in the experience of any investigator whose work had been wholly on the ground. Reading depended mainly on his knowledge of the air and airmen, upon hunches and action; rarely upon finely drawn deduction.

The flying detective operated in a new field, pioneering in a new element, or rather one of the oldest elements newly explored. His primary clues came usually out of the air, and the special instinct of the flying man, particularly the aviator experienced in combat, guided him always.

"Briefly, the job is this," said Jamison: "The Army Air Service thinks there is something queer in the number and manner of recent accidents to its pilots on flights over the Alleghenies. Fog has accounted for some of them, but within four weeks four pilots have crashed and have been killed on days when the weather has been as clear as it ever is in those mountains. In none of these recent cases has the cause been definitely established."

"Has the Army Air Service forwarded copies of the reports of the crash boards?" asked Reading.

"They are in the hands of the chief of the service," replied Jamison. "If you will call at Gen. Pettibone's office at 10 tomorrow morning he'll outline the case to you and give you the reports."

"I'll telephone him to expect me," assented Reading.

Jamison lifted his bulky figure from the chair, and Reading walked with him to the door.

"I read your report on the Giles case this morning," said Jamison. "It was a quick job. Must have given you a lot of satisfaction to put a crook aviator like that out of business."

"His capture was simple enough. In fact, most of the work was done by Lieut. Hendrick, the young Coast Guard pilot who caught him at his raiding. But I am sorry, as an officer of the Government, to admit that caging that red-headed pirate has given me little satisfaction. I hate to see anything caged that flies; although I know Giles ought to be where he is.

"There is even something pathetic about a criminal marauder, such as the eagle, cooped up in a zoo. The contrast between the free sky and prison walls must make it bad for a fellow like Giles."

The bureau chief laughed. "Well, so long as you don't let sentiment interfere with bagging these birds any more than you have so far the Government will be satisfied to take care of the caging."

The blue-gray eyes and wind-etched face of the flying detective crinkled with his characteristic squinty smile. "I'm sentimental about that part of this business only on my days off," he said. "The airplane offers a new field for crime of the most dangerous sort. There never has been an invention susceptible of criminal use that has not been so employed. I hope I may be useful in checking this new criminal profession at its outset."

"You're welcome to the job," declared Jamison. "The crooks that work on the ground and underground give me all the trouble I can handle."

Promptly at 10 o'clock next morning Reading was admitted to the office of the chief of the Army Air Service. Himself a veteran aviator, Gen. Charles Pettibone was nearing 50, but in appearance he was almost as lean and fit as the flying detective, who was some fifteen years younger and had been in the general's command in war days.

The chief had followed Reading's new career with keen interest and now greeted him affectionately. "Good morning, captain. You see you haven't been able to shake off the old service entirely."

"I'll be happy to work again for the service that gave me my air training," responded Reading, sincerely.

"That's splendid. I feel sure you can help us. You are to call upon me directly, if necessary, for any cooperation you desire." His face became serious. "I am afraid there is little that I can add at present to the outline of the case given you by Mr. Jamison. The information which will be of most use to you is contained in the reports of the boards of officers that inquired into the four crashes. Here are the copies, which you may study at your convenience."

"There was no survivor of any of these crashes, I understand."

"None, I regret to say. And the most singular fact is that all the planes were wrecked in the same manner against the same mountain—Death Mountain, it has since been named by our pilots."

In his rooms, in an apartment building on Massachusetts avenue, Reading studied the reports of the crash boards. The four accidents were practically identical. In each case evidence of ignition failure had been found in the wreckage. Apparently the motors had stopped suddenly over terrrain upon which a safe emergency landing was impossible. Death Mountain was in reality a large, steeply sloping hill, covered with trees and rough brush and rocks.

In each case the pilots—Lieuts. Harvey Breadon, George Cushman, Allen Thompson and Harry Coleman—were flying small, fast pursuit planes, not easily landed, because of their high landing speeds, except upon regular airdromes and emergency fields. Apparently Breadon had lived for several hours after his crash, for his dead body had been found half a mile from his crumpled plane.

Why had all these clashes happened in the same locality? Surely this could not be accounted for by coincidence. And the ignition failures? Each plane had been gone over carefully by expert mechanics at the airdrome from which it had taken off—three from Mitchel Field, near New York, and one from Selfridge Field, not far from Detroit. None of them had been blinded by fog; the weather in each instance had been relatively clear, offering visibility for landings at the air mail station at Bellefonte, a short flight from the sinister mountain. All the accidents had occurred in daylight.

It was in the days before the compulsory equipment of military pilots with parachutes, so there had been no opportunity to leap for possible safety when the motor stopped.

Why had no mail plane met a similar fate during these four weeks? None other than the four military planes had been wrecked on Death Mountain.

Reading smoked many cigarettes and was lost in speculation until long past midnight. The following morning he learned from the Weather Bureau that there was an early fog over the Alleghenies which gave signs of lifting by noon. Then he telephoned Air Service headquarters and arranged for a pursuit plane of the type which the four strangely-fated fliers had flown.

A following wind from the south helped him to reach Bellefonte early in the afternoon. At the air mail field there he gassed up and took off again, heading eastward toward Death Mountain. Its location and appearance had been described to him at Bellefonte.

But he had flown less than 20 miles when he found himself boring into a haze which quickly became a thick fog. He tried to climb above it, hoping it would soon be cleared by a wind which was now sweeping over the mountains from the east. But the wind seemed instead to bring more fog in heavy rolling waves, evidently from the valley of the Susquehanna. Half an hour later, at 10,000 feet above sea level, the fog bank above him was so heavy that his plane refused to climb higher. Above and below, and from every direction of the compass, he was surrounded by thick gray mist which was turning to rain.

The gray blindness was upon him in this suffocating and terribly lonely void, and fearing to descend to the level of the mountain tops, and a possible collision with one of them at a speed of more than two miles a minute, he decided to set a compass course in the direction of Bellefonte and attempt a landing there.

The indicators on the lighted instrument board before him were the only means he had of determining whether he was flying right side up or at right angles to the ground. He could barely see the tips of his narrow wings and the front cylinders of his motor. The propeller whined dismally as it bored its way through the fog.

Reading hoped there was no other plane in the air over the mountains. Mathematically, the chance of collision between two planes flying in the same vicinity was slight, almost negligible, but records proved differently, he knew.

Feeling that he had reached a point above Bellefonte, he descended as slowly as possible in wide, careful circles. Suddenly there appeared a dim opening, below him and less than a mile to the south, through which faintly came the light of the airdrome's beacon.

Reading "gave her the gun" and dove through this aperture in the lower fog bank just before it was closed by shifting winds. He breathed a sigh of relief when he felt the wheels of his landing gear roll bumpily over the field. Landing a pursuit plane is a delicate business in the best of weather; in fog or darkness it requires the highest and most careful skill—and a generous portion of plain luck.

Joe Stetson, the assistant division superintendent in charge of the station, came out of the operations office to meet him. Reading accepted a cigarette.

"You got a good break coming down, captain," observed Stetson. "I have had to hold the eastbound mail on the ground, and if I don't soon get better weather reports from the East it'll have to go to New York by train. The westbound barely got through to Cleveland ahead of the worst of it."

"Looks as if the night mail, too, may have a tough time making it," said Reading. "It's like pea soup to the east, and getting thicker."

"For the love of——!"

Stetson suddenly had stooped and pulled something from the landing gear. Reading saw that it was a small upper branch of a pine tree. He whistled softly.

"Didn't think I had shaved the hills that close. Must have picked it up making for the field here."

"Lord, man—and with a pursuit ship!" exclaimed Stetson. "A few inches lower and——" The air mail official shook his head, and failed to finish the sentence. So far as Reading was concerned, further comment was unnecessary.

At no time had he seen a tree-covered mountain so close beneath his plane.

"Do you mind if I keep this?" asked Stetson, holding out the branch.

Reading smiled. "Not at all, Joe. I haven't any further use for it."

When they reached the office the assistant superintendent went directly to a sign on the wall which read, "While there's altitude there's hope." He arranged the branch above it.

"Why the mistletoe?" inquired Frank Hobson, pilot of the fogbound mail plane, after greeting Reading, whom he knew.

"It's already been used," grinned the detective. "My bus got sentimental over the mountain scenery."

Hobson, not yet out of his twenties, but a veteran among mail pilots, casually whistled a few bars of "A Kiss in the Dark," and idly swung a leg from the table on which he sat.

Reading told them of the object of his visit, knowing that their discretion could be depended upon. Besides, it was possible that they had information which might help him. In this surmise he was correct.

"Things have been going wrong with the automatic beacons over the mountain route," Stetson informed him.

Hobson nodded. "Two nights ago I relieved Al Henderson, who'd reported sick, and, flying this way from the East, I found that two of the lights had gone dead."

"I sent out and had them re-fused," interjected the assistant superintendent, "but they were burned out again last night. We can't quite make out why the same two lights should go dead two nights hand running."

"Just where are they located?" asked Reading, his keen eyes narrowing with interest.

"Over in the neighborhood where those four Army pilots crashed."

There was silence for a moment.

The detective did not look as if the answer had greatly surprised him. He gazed thoughtfully out of the window at the drifting fog. Then he addressed Hobson.

"Have you fellows by any chance seen anything suspicious in the way of buildings or cabins in the hills around there?"

Hobson reflected. "Well, I don't know," he replied, hesitantly. "There's nothing on the eastbound lane. On the westbound route there is a game warden's cabin about 5 miles from the mountain."

He thought again for a moment. Then—"One day a couple of weeks ago my drift indicator went out of commission, and a cross-wind took me a few miles north of the regular course. I saw a lonely looking hut in a valley between two hills. They are the only cabins I've seen in that section."

Reading lapsed into preoccupied silence.

The radio operator came into the office and laid a weather report on the assistant superintendent's desk. Stetson read it aloud.

"Fog lifting eastward from Susquehanna River. Ceiling rising from 4,000 feet south of Wilkes-Barre. Wind E. S. E., 20 miles."

Stetson, agreeing, went out to order the mechanics to warm up the motor of the eastbound plane.

"Let's go," said Hobson, and started for his plane.

Reading rose and stretched his wiry figure as the mail official reentered the office. Hobson was roaring into the thinning mist. With fair luck he would make Hadley Field, the eastern terminal near New York, near sundown.

"Would you mind having a mechanic look over my motor before night, Joe?" he asked.

"Glad to," replied Stetson. His look was inquiring, but he asked no question.

"Thanks. If the weather isn't too dirty, I'll go out and inspect the beacons for you after nightfall. And I want to have a look around the mountain."

"All right, captain. How long do you expect to stay up? I'll have the flood lights on the field ready for you. The boundary lights are on all night, of course."

"If everything is all right I'll take off about 9 o'clock and be back around midnight—at any rate, before the mail comes in from the West. I think that will give me time enough, and I'll be able to tell you whether the beacons are working before the eastbound pilot shoves off."

* * * *

The weather had cleared considerably, although the sky was still cloudy, and the ceiling was at 5,000 feet, when Reading pulled back the stick and lifted the nose of his plane toward the moon, partly veiled by drifting clouds. The powerful motor quickly hauled him above the lower cloud wrack, and he headed east toward Death Mountain.

Now and again the moon emerged and cast a swiftly moving shadow of the plane on clouds over which it passed. As he neared the mountain, dimly outlined below, Reading descended to less than 2,000 feet above the higher levels. Then he banked and turned northward.

Then suddenly two beacon lights which a moment before had been clearly visible, blinked out.

"Evidently he's on the job again tonight," thought Reading. "Now to find out how my insulation works."

Before leaving Bolling Field, at Washington, he had ordered extra insulation to protect the ignition system of his power plant against any outside action.

Five miles north of the westbound course of the air mail he came down to within 1,000 feet of a range of wooded hills. In a few moments he saw what he had come to find.

Still lower—as low as he dared to fly in the semidarkness—and he saw the interior of the strange cabin blindingly illuminated by a series of lightning-like flashes. These seemed to be aimed directly at Reading's plane from a turret-like structure which evidently had been projected upward through an aperture in the roof.

His motor and propeller roaring in perfect monotone, Reading dived to within 200 feet of the cabin, which, he saw, was large enough to house the highly organized laboratory that projected those dreadful flashes, which, powerful as they were, had failed to disturb his ignition.

Just before the cabin was plunged into darkness the flying detective saw a solitary figure, standing at a switchboard near a maze of apparatus, jerk backward at a lever. A moment later, an instant before Reading zoomed upward to avoid crashing against a high hill, he saw a party of men with flashlights break down a door and enter the cabin.

* * * *

Three hours later Government officers brought a disheveled prisoner to the Bellefonte police station, where Reading was waiting. With the flying detective was Stetson.

The prisoner was in a condition of exhaustion, but a glance at his wild roving eyes convinced Reading that this was no sane criminal, and it would be useless to question him. An asylum would be his prison. Reading ordered that he be locked up for the night, under extra guard.

The special agent conferred briefly with one of the officers and turned to Stetson.

"There is nothing more to do tonight. Let's go to the hotel."

"But how did you know who he was?" asked Stetson.

"I didn't know for sure. I merely had a hunch that it might be he. That came to me in Washington after I had gone over the reports of the crash boards. Deranged ignition in every case! Then I recalled the crazy interview with Whitney Blake that the Washington papers printed after the War and Navy Departments had refused to consider his invention and his claims for it."

Reading handed a newspaper clipping to the mail official. "Read the last paragraph," he indicated. Stetson read:

"'I will yet find a way to convince the Government by practical demonstration of the power and effectiveness of my lightning ray,' said Blake excitedly. The inventor seemed greatly overwrought."

"You recall what Steinmetz, before he died, and others had succeeded in doing with artificial lightning," said Reading. "Well, it seemed possible that this inventor, unbalanced or not, had carried their experiments a step further and succeeded in projecting artificial lightning for miles instead of mere yards.

"Anyway it seemed worth taking a chance on. And I wanted to see the thing work for myself, so I arranged to have the officers raid the cabin simultaneously with the attack on my plane, which I invited. The extra insulation protected me. The rays deranged most of my instruments, however.

"Evidently Blake intended at first to bring down only military planes, for he let the mail planes alone; then, insanely elated by his success, he decided to make his demonstration complete by showing what could be done with airways beacons as well. Heavens knows what he would have tried next to make good his boast."

What the technical experts of the Government learned from the mountain laboratory is now a secret of the War College, shared only by Reading. Blake, in the asylum, has forgotten.

(McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Jim Reading on the Job

Jim Reading, the first aerial detective, knows his aviation from joy sticks to tail spins. His adventures in the air are thrilling.

John Ames, nom de plume of a flying adventurer who has flown 50,000 miles himself, and who knows the air scenes of which he writes from personal and often thrilling experience, tells of the exciting adventures of this first of the flying detectives.

His stories are fiction, but they are in the realms of possibility, and may forecast a romance of the air that will come true.

A Crop From Your Trees.

Planting of nut trees is in general comparatively new in this country, says the American Tree Association. Until within the last ten years, except in the regions where commercial nut raising had become established, the individual's proposal to plant trees for the raising of nuts was usually met by scornful comment. In some European countries nut and fruit trees along the roads are sources of material profit.

HOW SCIENCE TIMES ULTRA-SPEED RACES

THE purr of a motor in the distance, a roar of the plane overhead, the singing of guy wires—and it is gone. That is about all one can see of the aeroplanes which make 250 and 300 miles an hour in the big air races nowadays. That is about all one can expect to see, for planes at this speed are covering 366 feet a second, or 73 feet between the fifth of a second tick of your watch.

Everybody knows some familiar walk of about two miles. Put this flying speed over that two-mile walk, which takes you half an hour on foot. It would take the aeroplane less than 30 seconds. That's speed.

In the "old" days of a few years back, when 60 or 70 miles an hour represented the maximum rate of travel, times of starting and of finishing were taken with stop watches in the hands of judges. Five judges would punch their watches when they saw the vehicle cross the line, and they would press them again when their eyes told them the vehicle had crossed the finish line. The method was sufficiently accurate. To be sure, three judges might get an elapsed time of 62 seconds, one judge might show 61.4 seconds, and one 62.1 seconds, but by averaging up a fairly close exactness was obtained.

With the higher speeds of today this hand method is no longer possible. The eye can not be relied on to hit the precise split second when a Pulitzer racing plane crosses the starting line. Even if the eye could do so, it would take an appreciable part of a second for the nerves to transmit the message from eye to brain and down to the hand holding the stop-watch. And in that fraction of a second the plane would travel perhaps 200 feet.

To meet the new requirements, a new and precise method of timing has been developed, which is now used, in one form or another, in virtually all big races of aeroplanes, automobiles, motorboats, and motorcycles. When reading the account in the next day's paper, you see that the special racing car on the Florida beach made one lap in 221.345 miles an hour and the next lap in 221.347 miles an hour, you are reading the result of this new system of speed-timing, and you can rest assured that the decimals, even to the fourth or fifth place, are reliable. A racing driver today could lose a race by a hundredth of a second after hours of gruelling, confusing laps, but he would never think of questioning the official timing system.

This system virtually eliminates the human equation with its possibility of error. In most races electricity and machinery do all the actual timing and even the subsequent calculating of speeds.

Take as an example the recent automobile speed tests in Florida. A wire is stretched at the starting line across the course and four inches above the ground. A second wire similarly rigged marks the end of the kilometer, and a third wire marks the end of the mile. The wheels of the automobile, crossing these wires depress them, and instantaneously open an electric circuit. Even though the timing stand be miles away, the passage of the car is registered there inprinting on a continuous paper tape. This tape is 2¼ inches wide, and will show the hours, minutes, seconds and hundredths of seconds. The printing wheels of the timing machine are driven by a constant speed motor checked every second by a chronometer. This chronometer, incidentally, costs $750.

So delicate and so seemingly intelligent is the machinery that if a car crosses the wire at faster than 60 miles an hour, the machine does not make separate records of the front and rear wheels.

A timing official sitting beside this machine notes down beside each impression on the tape the number of each racing car as the machine records its instant of crossing. He does this each time a car crosses the line, so that every lap is recorded for every car. If in the rush and confusion this official should omit a car at the end of one lap, the elapsed time for that lap would of course show double the proper amount and the error would be obvious.

To avert any difficulty of too many cars crossing together, a caller, checked by an assistant, cries out the numbers of cars as they come down the stretch. The numbers are recorded by two or three writers, on consecutively numbered cards. Thus they can readily be checked with the tape record. But the tape record is always final in case of any doubt.

This procedure is for the purpose of getting the elapsed time of the cars per lap and for the race. This elapsed time must then be translated into miles per hour. Here again machinery is relied on to obviate man's mistakes and to shorten the time necessary for figuring. The elapsed time is handed immediately to an operator of a Monroe machine, who sets a few keys, presses the button and gets the correct answer almost instantly. This calculating machine is also electrically operated.

In the big speed races, this calculating work is simplified by the preparation before the race of "constants" for each lap. The problem is to divide distance by time to get the speed, but as the time is taken in seconds correct to two decimal places, it is necessary to multiply the course distance in miles by 3,600, the number of seconds in an hour. The resultant figure is called the constant for a lap. For two laps of course the constant is twice as large and so on. The calculating machine divides this constant by the elapsed time in seconds, and gets thereby the miles per hour. In the Florida speed tests, where only one car is timed, the speed is worked out on the machine long before the driver can stop his car, turn, and drive back to the timing stand.

Several men have made a profession of timing the big races. Perhaps best known among them is Odis A. Porter, chief timer for the National Aeronautical Association. He has timed hundreds of the epoch-making races of the past, and is responsible for many authentic figures of record speeds. His is a full time job of an ultra-modern kind. Our grandfathers would not have known what to make of it.

MEET THE MISSES!

By JACK WILHELM



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The MARRIED LIFE of HELEN and WARREN

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Garrulous Guest Goads Helen to a Fraudulent Telephone Call

"AND I wanted to get to bed early!" resentfully Helen folded the scattered newspapers. "We've been out every night this week."

"Well, it's their only chance while they're in town," Warren pushed back the telephone. "Hold on, I'm not through with that paper?"

"But he's such an awful talker," picking up the petals around a bowl of crimson peonies. "You simply can't stop him."

"Oh, Ramsey's a good fellow—outside of his long-winded stories. Cheer up, may be they won't stay late."

"They will!" evening the window shades. "And you always urge everybody to stay."

"Don't worry, won't tonight," turning to the financial page. "All in myself."

Helen darting about the library. Pushing chairs into place, fluffing the couch pillows, emptying ash trays, turning on all the lamps.

Yes, attractive and restful. The night breeze fluttering the curtains.

"I'd better make some lemonade," starting out. "Wonder if there're any cookies?"

The maid off. A relief to have the kitchen to herself, not to feel an intruder.

Exploring the icebox. Plenty of lemons. Where did Katie keep the squeezer?

Put in some pineapple, too. And maraschino cherries—make it colorful.

Mixing the lemonade in resentful anticipation. Nearly nine now. They wouldn't go before eleven—probably later. And those endless stories!

Putting the pitcher on the ice when the door bell rang.

Yes, the Ramseys. She could hear Warren's hearty greeting. Their mingled "How are you's" and "Fine's."

Assuming a so-glad-to-see-you smile, she hurried back. Welcoming them with guilty effusions.

All settling in the library. Helen curled up on the couch.

Mrs. Ramsey seated demurely beside her. A meek foil for her husband's garrulity.

"The minute the train pulled out of Pittsburgh," already launched, "I said, 'Molly, there's a man worth knowing!' She said, 'How can you tell, Alfred? He looks quite ordinary to me.' Didn't you, Molly?"

"Yes, Alfred," dutifully.

"But I can spot 'em every time! Last fall when we went to Washington, there was a stout little man in the dining car, and I said to Molly, 'He's some big politician.' Mind you, he looked more like a drummer. But the porter told me afterward it was Senator Blowhard himself!"

"I see his tariff speech caused quite an uproar," Warren tried to shift the conversation from Mr. Ramsey's celebrity-spotting talents.

But no use. After a few tariff digressions, back to the Pittsburgh train.

"Well, by lunch we were thick as thieves," beaming complacently. "A regular fellow—no airs about him. And who do you think he was?"

Helen restrained an impish impulse to mention some one absurd. Murmuring instead a polite query.

"It was——" A pause for effect. "G. Wesley Wicks—the steel magnate himself! A real inspiration, Curtis, to talk to a man like that. Wonderful brain!"

"Must have," grunted Warren. "Cigar?" offering an open box.

"No, thanks, I've cut out smoking. Nothing like it, Curtis—you ought to try it. I've gained ten pounds in the last three weeks! Haven't I, Molly?"

"Yes, indeed," confirmed Mrs. Ramsey. "Alfred's health is much better——"

"Used to smoke fifteen cigars a day! I was all nerves, sallow, thin as a rail. Now look at me!" expanding his chest. "Wouldn't hear of giving it up, till I saw Dr. Breakem—the Dr. Breakem, you know."

Helen stifled a yawn. Envying Pussy Purr-Mew, dozing in her lap. If only people could be as natural as animals—go to sleep when bored!

"Why, I thought everybody knew Dr. Breakem! Fifty berries a consultation, and worth it. Made a man of me. Couldn't bribe me to touch tobacco again!"

"How long you been off?" cynically puffing at his cigar.

"Three weeks. Don't even miss it. Why don't you try it, Curtis? I gained ten pounds——"

"Huh, I'm not exactly emaciated," snorted Warren. "No nerves, sleep like a log, and got an appetite like a lumberjack. What more do you want?"

Advice about his health always resented. Sure to say something rude.

"Have you been to the theater since you're here?" Helen broke in hastily.

"We saw a rotten show last night. Wouldn't run two nights in Pittsburgh——"

The drama also a fertile field for Mr. Ramsey's loquacity. A long dissertation on the stage, playwrights and actors he had met. Rambling digressions.

Helen attempting to join in the conversation—keep herself awake. But every remark cut off by an eager, "Oh, yes, that reminds me——"

Glancing at the clock. Only twenty after ten! It seemed like hours!

Slipping out for the lemonade. Serve that—then perhaps some hint——

How peaceful in the kitchen! If only she could stay till they were gone!

Spreading a cut-work napkin over the Sheffield tray. The pitcher, her precious Waterford glasses. Opening a box of chocolate wafers.

Bringing in the tray, just as Mr. Ramsey chuckled the end of another story. Warren forcing an appreciative grin.

"This looks very refreshing, Mrs. Curtis," accepting the tinkling glass. "I never drink lemonade without thinking of Charleston—remember, Molly? We were visiting Molly's cousin, who married Maj. Green. His brother's the famous moth expert, you know. Well, the major had an old butler——"

Another interminable story! Helen, peering over her glass, caught Warren's get-rid-of-them appeal. She must hint somehow—but not offend them.

Another glance at the clock. Ten of eleven. Why hadn't she set it ahead?

Stifling another yawn. Perceptibly.

"We must go, Alfred, it's getting late." Mrs. Ramsey had noticed.

Warren silent. His usual "Oh, it's not late" protest omitted tonight.

"Yes, Molly, just a minute," not so easily dislodged. "You know New Yorkers don't go to bed so early as we small town folks!"

"I'm afraid we do," laughed Helen. "We're often in bed by ten."

"We all sleep too much," ignoring her obvious hint. "Matter of training. I used to sleep eight hours—but down to six now. And fit as a fiddle! Why, I turn out at 6:30 every morning—don't I Molly? On the links by 8. Nothing like it! Curtis, we've got the greatest golf course. That ninth hole—"

Mrs. Ramsey settling back on the couch with practiced resignation.

Impossible to say anything that wouldn't start him off! Golf an inexhaustible topic.

Warren stirring restlessly in his deep chair. Lighting another cigar.

Helen too weary to talk. Timing him. Twenty minutes on golf—then switched to diet. The fashionable fads of Dr. Breakem. Tomato juice for breakfast——

Eleven-thirty, and still holding forth on the vitamines in sauerkraut!

A ring! Who could be calling at this hour?

No answer. Just a mistake. One of the operator's "Excuse it please" calls.

Starting to hang back the receiver—Then an inspiration!

An over-her-shoulder glance. Their backs to her—they wouldn't see——

"Hello?" now holding down the hook. "Who ....Oh, Mrs. Morley!" raising her voice. "Oh! ....Oh, I hope it's not serious!....Why, of course we'll come right over....Yes, right away."

"What's wrong?" Warren rose.

"Mr. Morley—she's afraid it's ptomaine!" flushing guiltily. "She's all alone till the doctor gets there. She's just terrified—wants us to come in."

"Jove, that's too bad!" a worried frown.

"Then we mustn't keep you. Come, Alfred," Mrs. Ramsey rose. "If there's anything we can do——"

"No—no, thank you! I'm sorry this happened——"

"Oh, I understand! Coming, Alfred?"

"Pretty bad thing—ptomaine," rising reluctantly. "I remember when my nephew had it. Poor boy hung between life and death for two weeks! Dr. Breakem and two nurses finally pulled him through. Last time he ever ate ice cream after lobster! Ticklish thing, shell fish. I always say——"

"Do come, Alfred," Mrs. Ramsey prodding him out.

Recounting fatal cases of ptomaine while they waited for the elevator.

The car at last. A couple in evening dress getting out—

The Morleys! Oh, how awful!

Warren sure to make some break! Trying to signal him—but too late!

"Why, hello, Morley!" his surprised greeting. "Thought you were sick?"

"Sick?" taking out his key. "Where'd you get that idea? Never felt better."

"That's funny! Mrs. Curtis said——"

"Oh, did I say Mr. Morley?" crimsoning, poignantly conscious of the Ramseys' suspicious glances. "I—I meant Mr. Reed—upstairs—"

The Morleys passing on to their door with a puzzled good night. Warren glowering ominously.

The Ramseys entering the elevator now. Frigid good-bys. Obviously offended. The wrong-name explanation not convincing!

Helen gazing unhappily after the descending car.

Then back into the bedroom. Not daring to look at Warren.

"Brilliant stunt!" he exploded. "Fake telephone call, eh? Of all the sap-head tricks! Did you expect to get away with that?"

"Dear, I—it would've been all right," tearfully, "if the Morleys hadn't got out of the elevator just that minute!"

"You always get showed up—but you keep staging these cheap stunts!" tearing off his coat with enraged vigor. "Ramsey's a bore, all right. I don't enjoy his non-stop yarns. But no need to insult him!"

"I kept hinting—he just wouldn't go!" wretchedly dropping on the bed. "If I'd made it anybody but the Morleys! But I didn't think——"

"Never do! savagely ripping off his collar. "Not your strong suit! Of all the vacuum-brained——"

"Well, you weren't so clever," wiping an irrepressible tear. "When you saw the Morleys you might've understood——"

"Might, eh? Well, I'm not on to your dodges. My mind doesn't work that way. Fakin' a phone call!" he snorted. "That's the dumbest yet. Now, hereafter, if there's any pest to get rid of—I'll do the bouncing! Rather throw 'em out than pull one of your trumped-up tricks!"

NEXT WEEK

A MISCHIEF-MAKING MAID.

The Visitor

by Edgar A. Guest

He visited me once. That is the chair
He sat in, by the window over there.
And now he's gone, as all the neighbors say,
Gone to that ampler world and ampler day,
And yet it's strange how often I can see
My good old friend still sitting here with me.

I've but to think of him and he is there
Strong as he was and sitting in that chair,
Smiling and chatting. It is oft that way,
Who comes but once may really come to stay.
We keep our good friends after they depart
Not in the house, of course, but in the heart.

That was the chair he sat in—through that book
Which caught his fancy he turned back to look.
Now never comes that volume to my hands,
But glancing through it with me, here he stands.
'Tis strange, indeed, how friends we cherish much
Breathe life into the simplest things they touch.

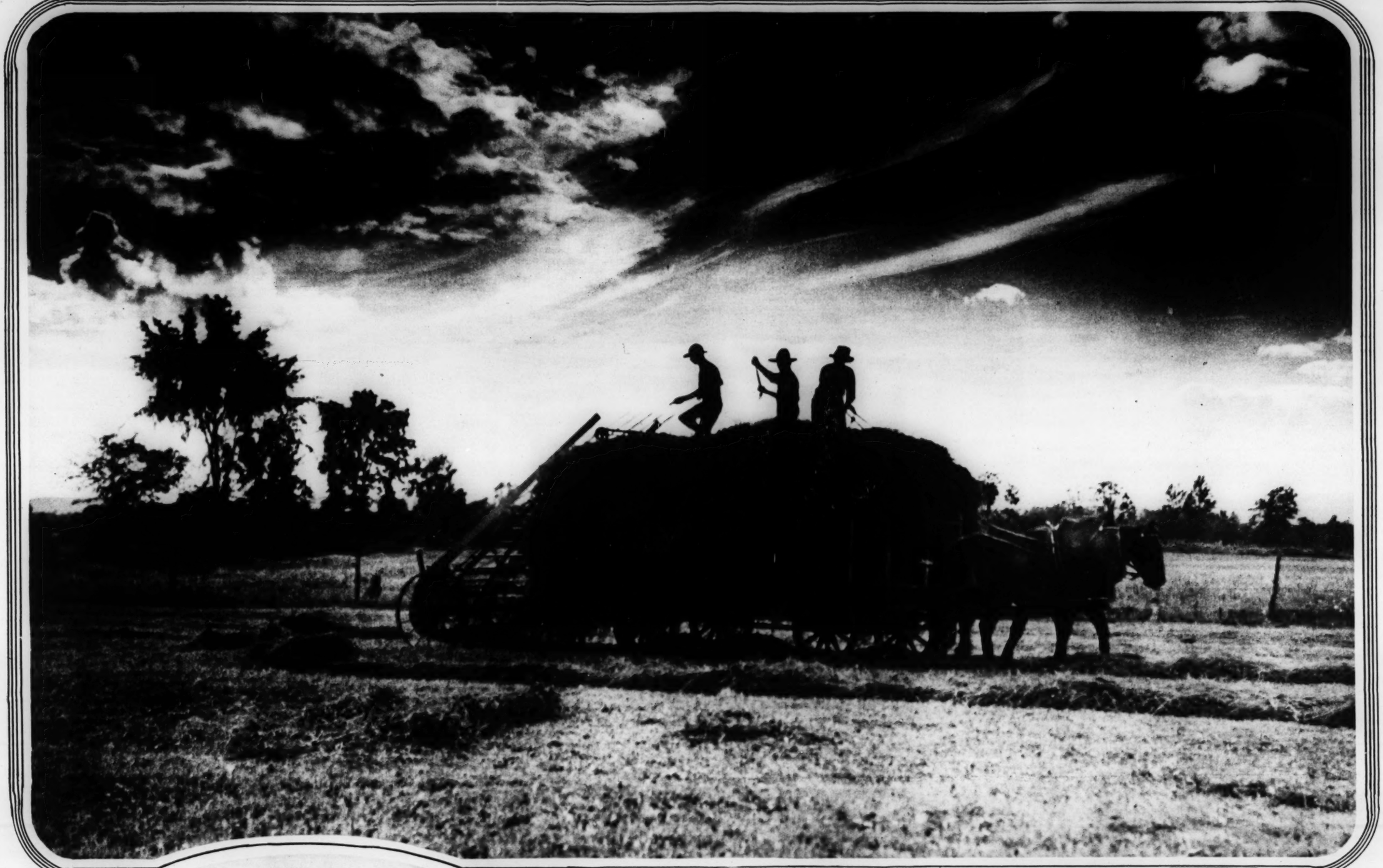


(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest).

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

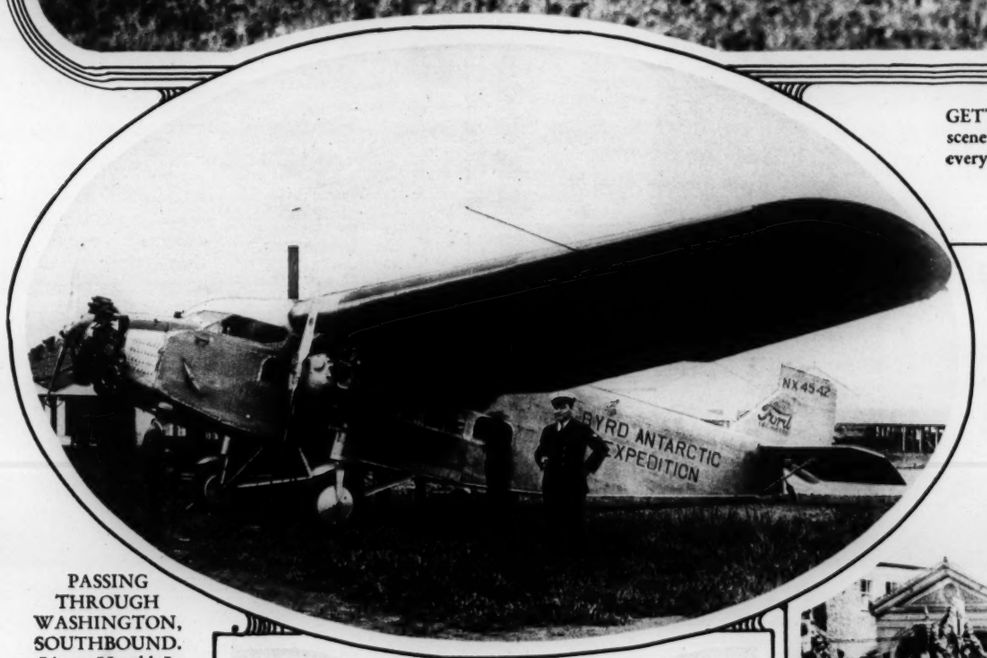
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
September 16, 1928.



GETTING IN THE LAST LOAD. An early autumn haying scene near Glen Falls, N. Y., which may easily be duplicated in everything but sky effect anywhere in the United States as the harvest days approach.

Keystone Views.



PASSING THROUGH WASHINGTON, SOUTHBOUND. Lieut. Harold I. June photographed at Bolling Field by the monoplane, Floyd Bennett, which Commander Byrd will use on his expedition to the South Pole.

Underwood and Underwood.



WHITE HOUSE FIANCEE OR NOT, Miss Florence Trumbull, whose name is closely linked with that of John Coolidge, son of the President, was in a cheery mood as she arrived in New York from a vacation trip abroad.

Associated Press.



THE FREEDOM OF DUBLIN, IRELAND, was accorded Secretary of State Kellogg when he visited the city as guest of President Cosgrave after the signing of the antiwar pact in Paris.

Associated Press.



IN SEARCH OF HEALTH, Sir Austen Chamberlin, British foreign secretary and world-renowned statesman, photographed at Euston before his departure from England on a long cruise on which he will be accompanied by his family.

Associated Press.

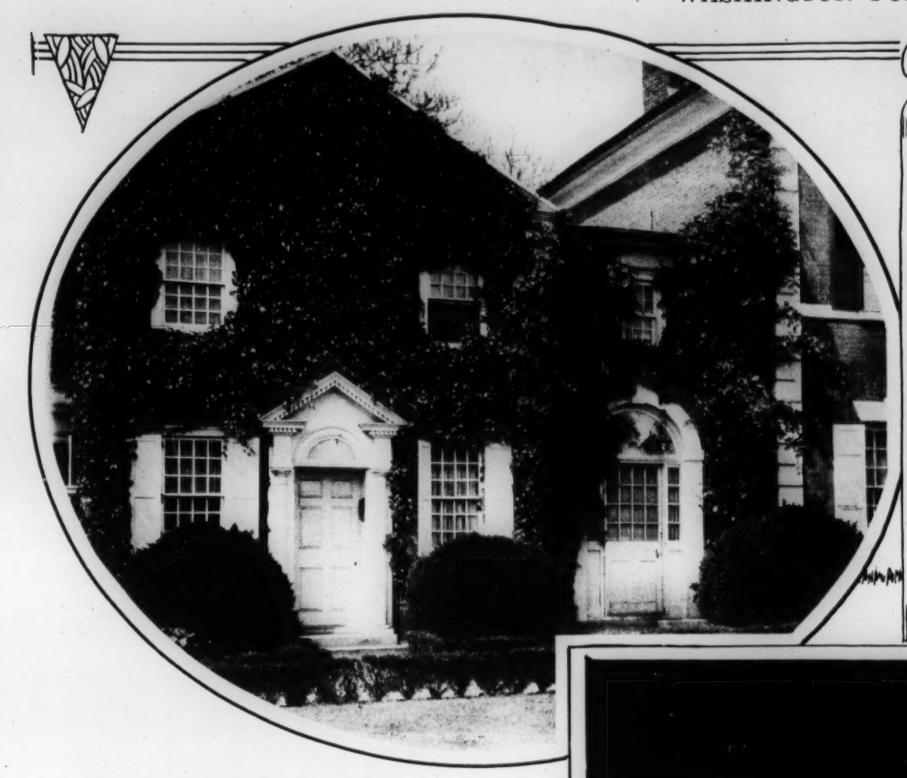


BACK FROM ELEVENTH ARCTIC TRIP. Commander Donald B. MacMillan, clad in the garb of the North, as he returns home to Wiscasset, Me., from recent explorations.

Associated Press.

PICTURESQUE PORTALS IN AND ABOUT THE CAPITAL

All photos by Harris & Ewing.

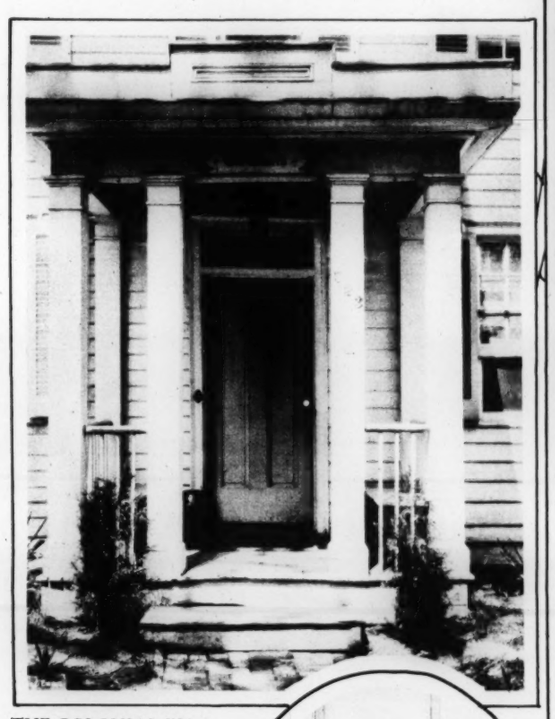


THE IVY-COVERED DOORWAY of Newbold House at 2715 Q street.

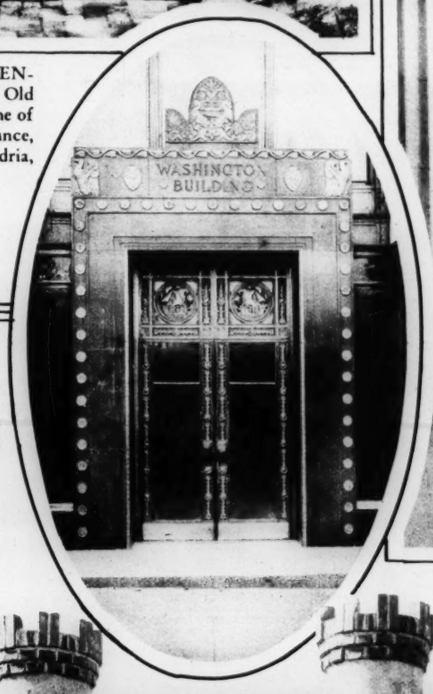




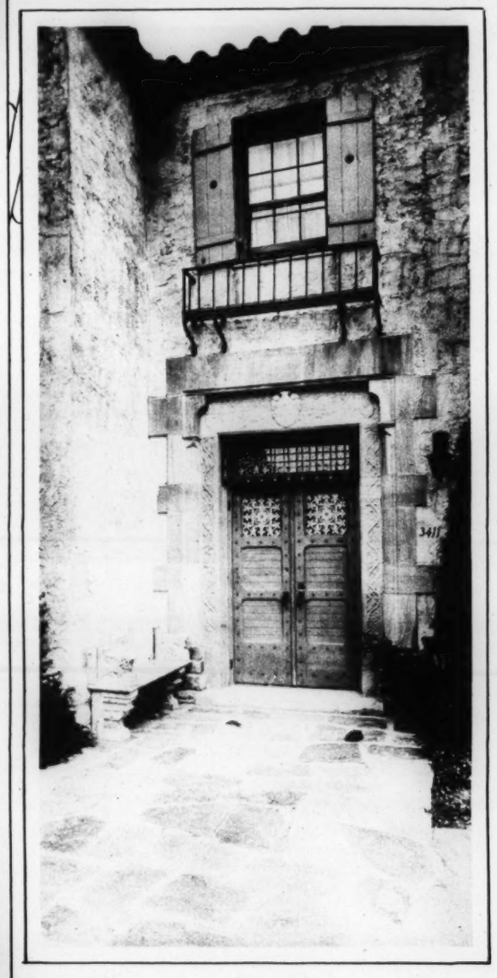
AN INVITING TREE-BOWERED PORTICO of Bellevue, occupied by the Colonial Dames of America.



THE COLONIAL ENTRANCE to Old Corners, the home of Mrs. John Munce, jr., in Alexandria, Va.



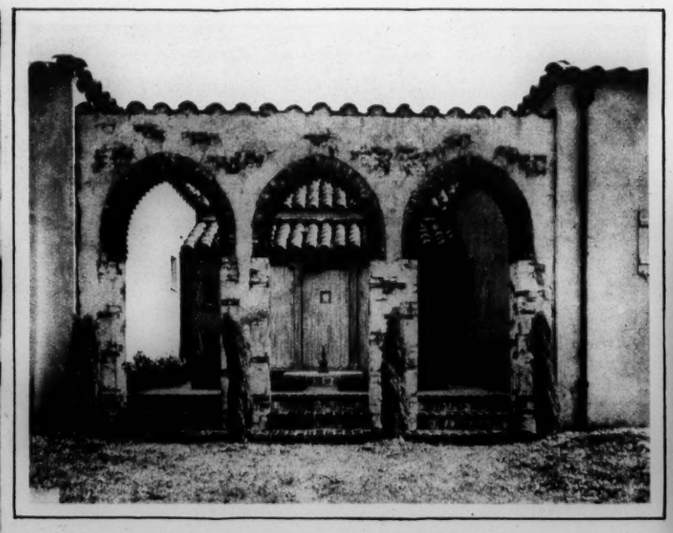
A MODERN OFFICE BUILDING boasts this decorative metal doorway.



. AN ORIENTAL SUGGESTION is to be found in the entrance to the home of Mrs. George H. Judd, 3411 Massachusetts avenue.

THE PORTALS OF THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL unfold the most majestic vista to be found in the National Capital.





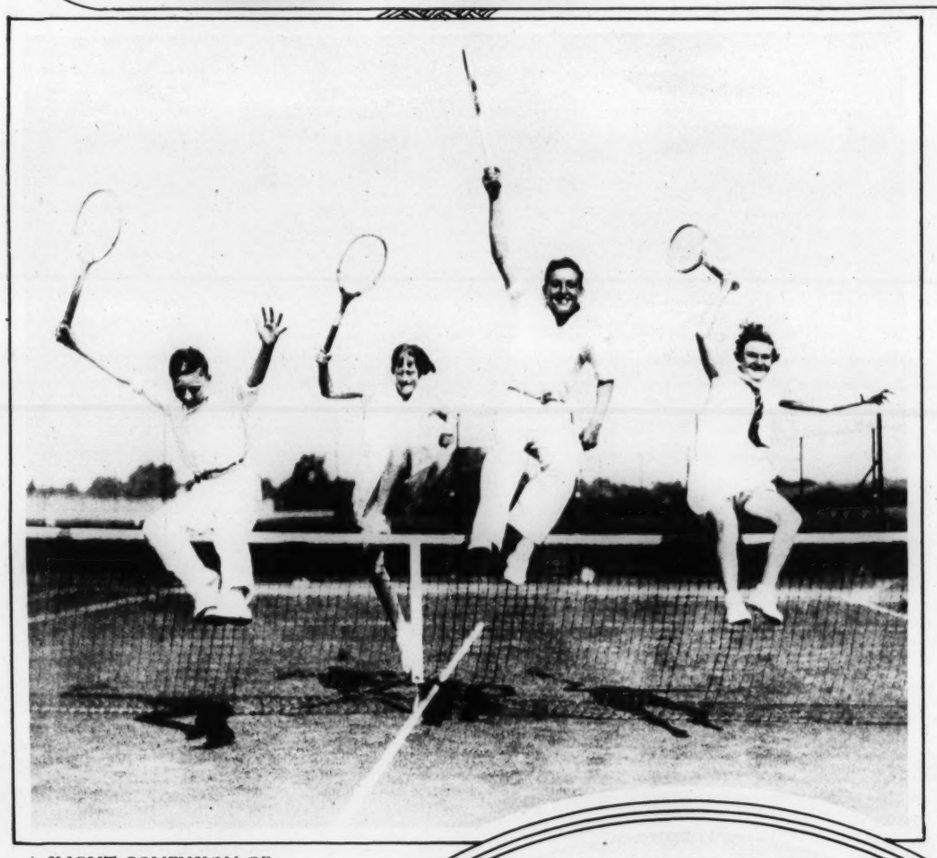
CENTAUR HOUSE, the home of Mrs. Glen Stewart at Easton, Md., with its arched portals might have been brought down the ages straight from medieval times.





A MONUMENT IS DEDICATED AT VISE, BELGIUM, in memory of the civilians who lost their lives in the war during enemy attacks.

Henry Miller Service.



A SLIGHT CONFUSION OF GAMES seems to have given these eager contestants in recent London championships the impression that they are entered in the hurdles instead of a lawn tennis match.

Associated Press Photo.



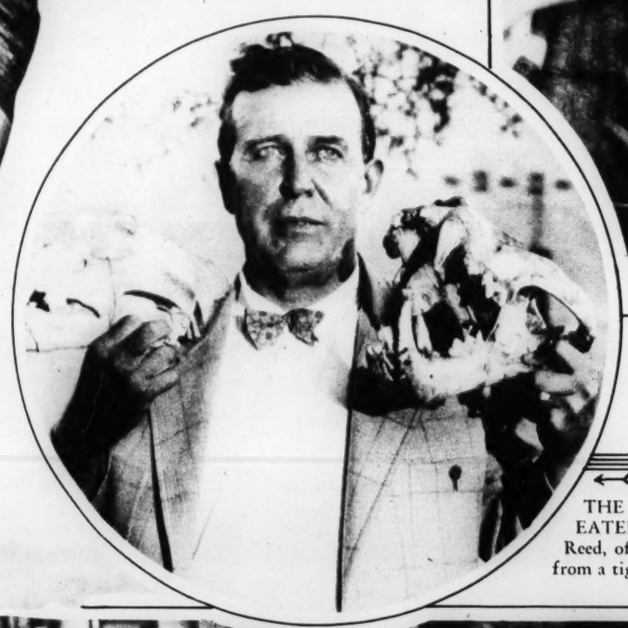
THERE GOES YOUR PUNT! Billy Schwartz, triple-threat full back of Vanderbilt's Commodores, gets one away during early training, during which the team wears only gym trunks for conditioning.

Associated Press Photo.



ROUMANIAN BEAUTY is reflected in this new and intimate portrait study of Mme. Andrei Popovici, wife of the Secretary of the Roumanian Legation in Washington.

Harris & Ewing.



THE HARMLESS SKULL OF A MAN-EATER being exhibited by Howard S. Reed, of California, who has just returned from a tiger hunt in Siam.

Associated Press Photo.



NOT UNLIKE A GLIMPSE OF LAFAYETTE SQUARE, although it is in fact Constitution Square, with the old Royal Palace, now being made into a house of parliament, in the background, in Athens, capital of the Greek republic.

Henry Miller Service.



PERFORATING GARGANTUA'S MONOCLE. Dr. G. K. Burgess, of the Bureau of Standards, and Dr. Crump, of the Western University of Ohio, examining an 8-inch bore in the largest piece of optical glass ever made in the United States.

Underwood & Underwood.



THE GALLERY AT THE FOURTH HOLF when Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen defeated Bobby Jones and Johnny Farrell in the Ryder Cup play at Newton, Mass.
Associated Press photo.



STANDING ON ITS HEAD, this plane has its nose buried deep in the ground after a dive near Seattle, Wash., in which Lieut. Bowles and Alex Holden, Coast aviators, escaped unhurt.
Wide World Photo.



PAST THE CENTURY MARK. Mrs. Press, an inmate of a London hospital, receives congratulations upon the excellence of her health on her 101st birthday.
Henry Miller Service.



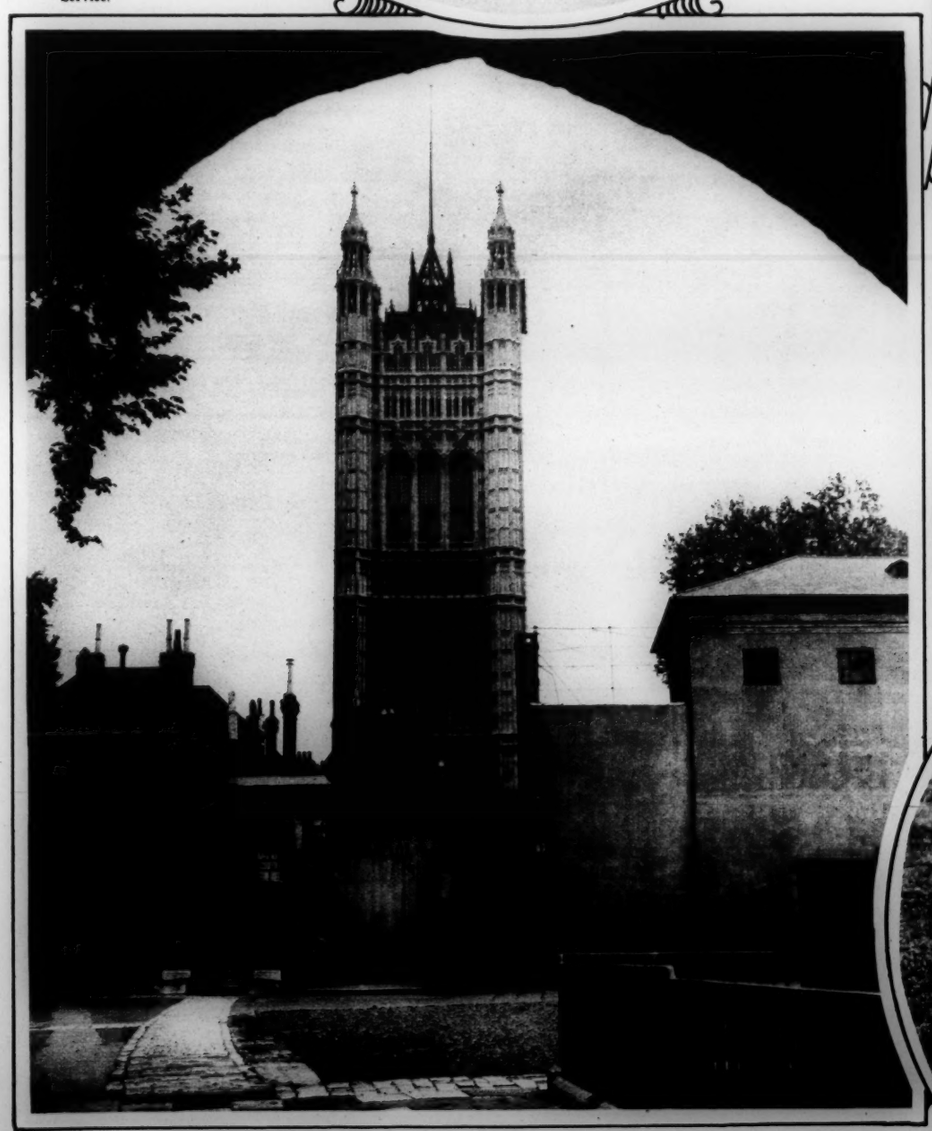
BLAIR, BYRD'S PRIZE HUSKIE and leader of the pack, rests at Hampton Roads awaiting embarkation for the South Polar regions where he will assume important duties.
Paramount News-Associated Press photo.



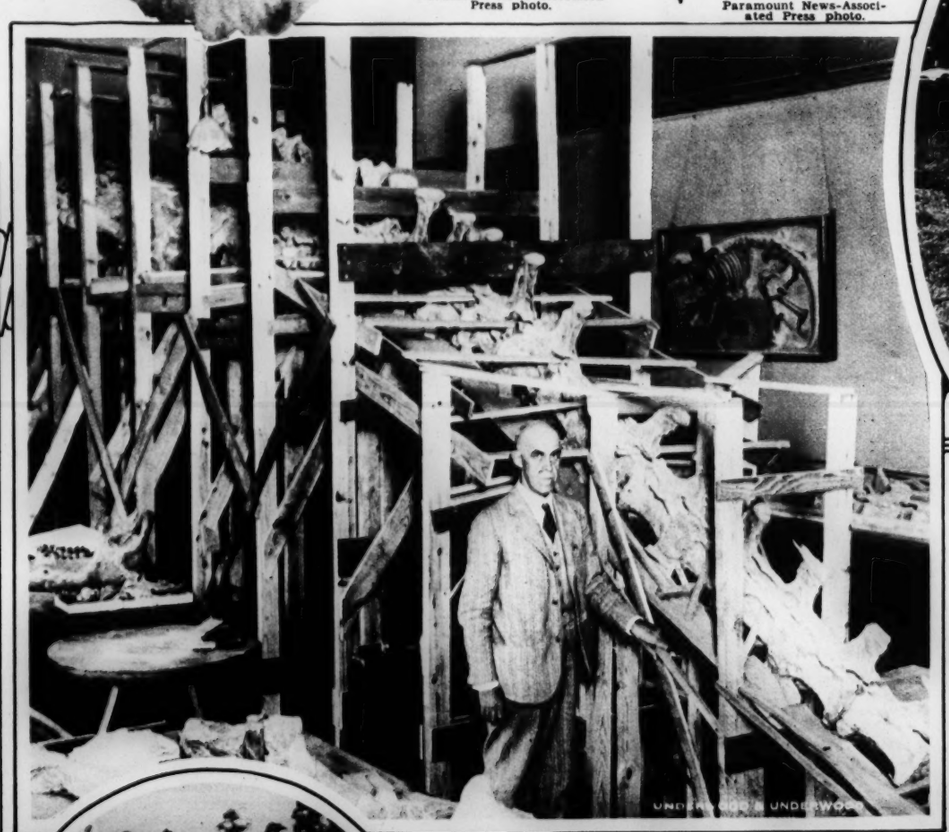
A FREAK OF NATURE. Auto left standing unscratched after a tornado near Omaha, Nebr., had completely whisked away its housing.
Paramount News-Associated Press photo.



WASHINGTON'S YOUNGEST AUTHORESS, Miss Marian King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, of this city, who already has had several novels published.



PARLIAMENT THROUGH THE ARCH. A striking view of the British House of Parliament, taken from Deans Yard, Westminster. The huge spire commands a view of virtually all of London.
Henry Miller Service.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD



ARTICULATING THE DIPLODOCUS. Charles W. Gilmore, of the National Museum, and skeleton 80 feet long and 12 feet high at hips, unearthed in Utah in 1923 and soon to be mounted.
Underwood & Underwood.

HOPPING TO THE HOPS. European hop pickers adopt up-to-date methods and reach the fields in a modern side-car motorcycle with almost the capacity of a street car.
Henry Miller Service.

Lucas

Of New York and Paris

invites you to his new Beauty Salon at 1007 Connecticut Avenue, next door to Dorothy Gray.

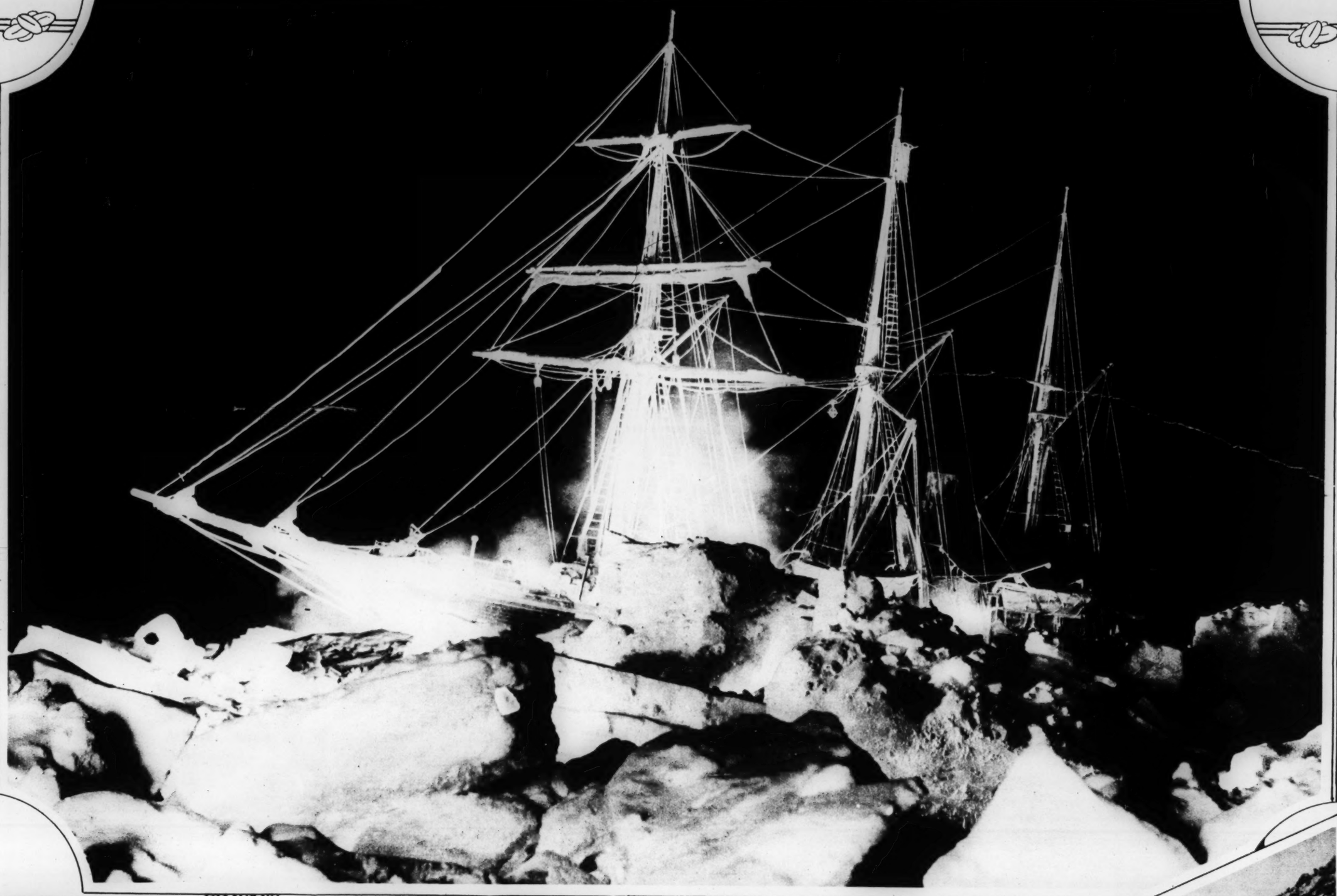
Phone Franklin 7050

ANNOUNCEMENT

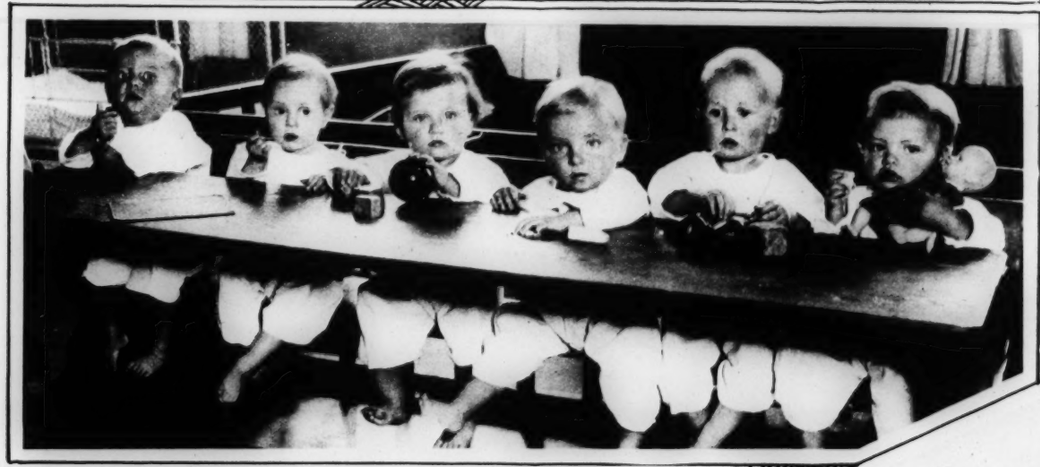
Concerning The Washington Post Amateur Photo Prize Contest

We regret that, owing to the receipt of hundreds of vacation photographs just prior to the close of our recent Prize Contest, we are unable to announce the winners and print the best pictures submitted by successful contestants in this issue of our Rotogravure section, as previously announced. In justice to all those who submitted photographs we must defer our announcement until Sunday, September 23, at which time the prize-winning pictures will be reproduced in this section of

The Washington Post



WHAT COMMANDER BYRD MAY EXPECT AT THE SOUTH POLE. A marvelous night photograph of Shackleton's icebreaker, the Endurance, looking like a phantom ship as it lay caught in an ice jam in Weddell Sea, where it finally sank.
Underwood and Underwood.



SIX LITTLE LESSONS IN CONTENTMENT. These tiny mites are enjoying their play hour in a children's home and not worrying in the least about the perplexities of life.
Henry Miller Service.



TO AVOID SLIPPING OFF THE SHOULDER STRAPS, this bathing costume has been devised to aid bathers at the Lido, in Venice, to vie with those at Deauville in acquiring coats of tan.
Henry Miller Service.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW, although this is a summer view of "nature coasting" at the edge of Paradise Glacier, Rainier National Park.
Ranapar Studio Photo.

THE PICTURESQUE FISHER FOLK OF GERMANY. Three of the many who bring their fish from Stralan to Berlin when their catches are good in the River Spree.
Henry Miller Service.



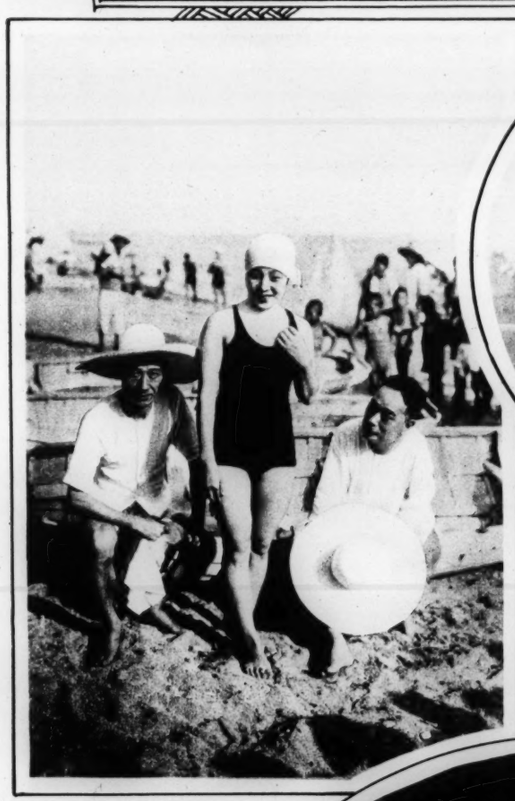


A NEW ADDITION TO THE WHITE HOUSE KENNELS. President Coolidge, in front of his summer office at Superior, Wis., holding a new English setter pup, Palo Alto, presented to him by Clare Wildner, of Superior.
Associated Press Photo.



IT PAYS TO WIN A RACE. This picture shows crowds of University of California students mingling with throngs of spectators to welcome the victorious California crew on its triumphant return from the Olympics.

Associated Press Photo.



THE "LONG BEACH" OF JAPAN. Mr. Monjuro Onoe, Miss Tsuruko Matsue and Mr. Ritoku Arashi, stars of the Nipponese screen, at the seashore near Osaka.

Henry Miller Service.



"COME ON, YOU FINITE!" The G. D. Widener entry finishing first in the Fall Highweight Handicap on the opening day of the racing season at Belmont Park, N. Y.

Associated Press Photo.



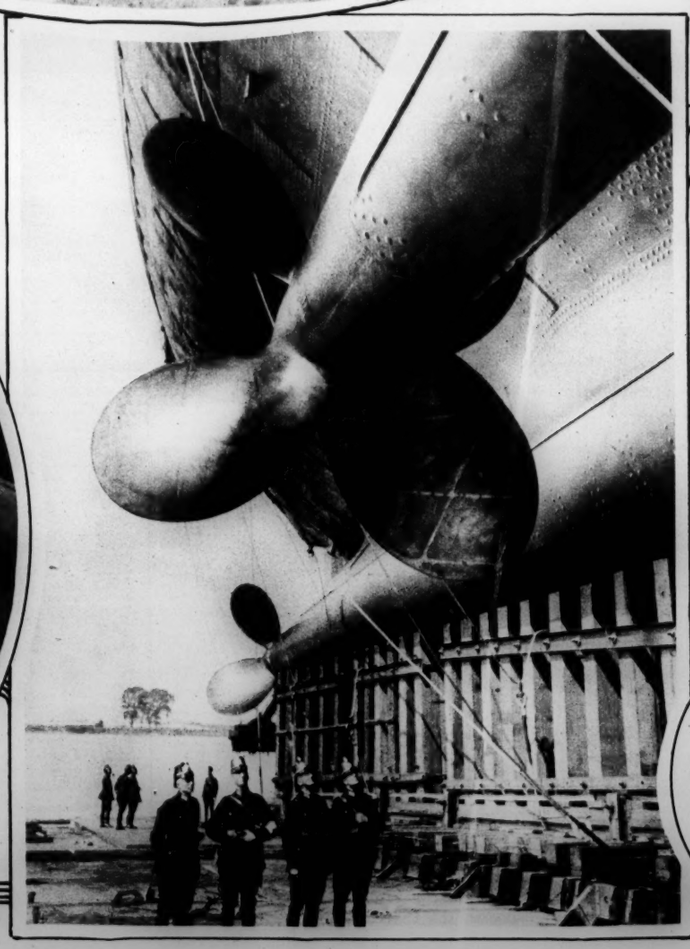
KING GUSTAV OF SWEDEN as he appeared at the funeral of the last Grand Duke of Baden, Frederick II, at Karlsruhe, Germany.

Henry Miller Service.



"SAN ANTONE" AWAITS THE LEGION. Aerial view of the municipal auditorium at San Antonio, Tex., where the American Legion will hold its annual convention this fall.

Henry Miller Service.



THE GIANT "WHEELS" OF AN OCEAN LINER. One of the propellers of the new North German Lloyd turbine liner, Bremen, recently christened by President von Hindenburg of Germany.

Henry Miller Service.



THEY LIKE FOOTBALL IN ENGLAND, TOO. This huge crowd, only a part of which is shown, gathered to witness the first game of the season recently played in London and betrays a conspicuous absence of feminine rooters.

Associated Press Photo.



Gray Hair Gone

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN know it is needless to endure gray hair or to experiment with preparations which often produce weird colors far worse than gray! Instead, they use Kolor-Bak—the clean colorless, scientific liquid which brings color back, whether blonde, auburn, brown or black. So gently and gradually that others can't detect the change, Kolor-Bak brings back a natural appearance. No worry over shade—the one bottle is right for all. Nor is the hair harmed—it keeps its life and sheen, and the scalp actually benefits! Yes, gray hair can be avoided; there's no uncertainty, either—Kolor-Bak is sold on a money-back guarantee.

For Sale at All Drug and Department Stores

Kolor-Bak

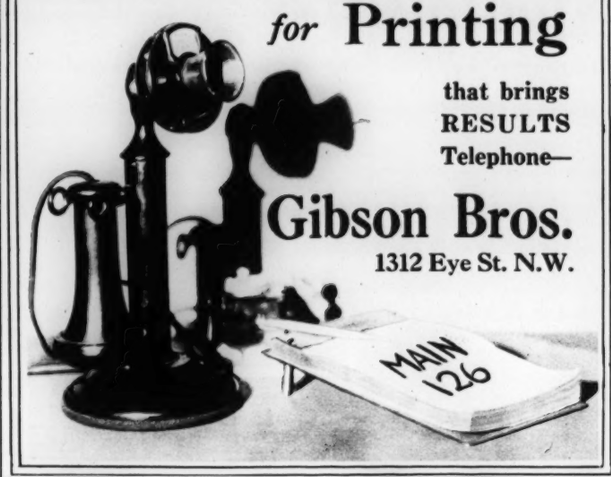
Banishes Gray Hair

for Printing

that brings RESULTS Telephone—

Gibson Bros.

1312 Eye St. N.W.





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Secretly and Quickly Removed!

YOU can banish those annoying, embarrassing freckles, quickly and surely, in the privacy of your own boudoir. Your friends will wonder how you did it.

Stillman's Freckle Cream bleaches them out while you sleep. Leaves the skin soft and white, the complexion fresh, clear and transparent, the face rejuvenated with new beauty of natural coloring.

The first jar proves its magic worth. Results guaranteed, or money refunded. At all druggists, 50c and $1.

Stillman's Freckle Cream 50¢

Removes Freckles | Whitens The Skin

The Stillman Co., 25 Rosemary Lane, Aurora, Ill.

Send me your FREE booklet on skin treatment.

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Address .....

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Gruen Watches



The One Pictured

$35

Rectangular shape — 14-kt. reinforced white gold—18 jewels, adjusted. A wonderful timepiece.

$1.00 Opens A Charge Account

Look For The Big Clock

Selinger's

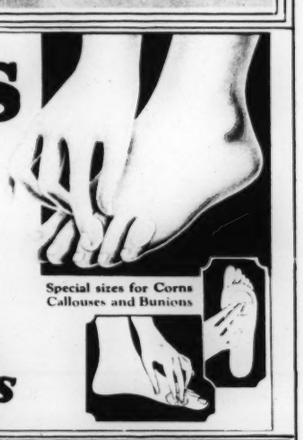
818 F Street

Opposite Patent Office

Corns

Pain gone at a touch

In one minute the soothing touch of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads quiets the worst corn. These thin, soft, protective pads *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—and heal by the *natural* process of *absorption*. Guaranteed safe, sure. Doctors endorse them. Buy a box today. At all drug, shoe and department stores—35c.



Special sizes for Corns Callouses and Bunions

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Copenhaver Society Engravers and Stationers

1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.

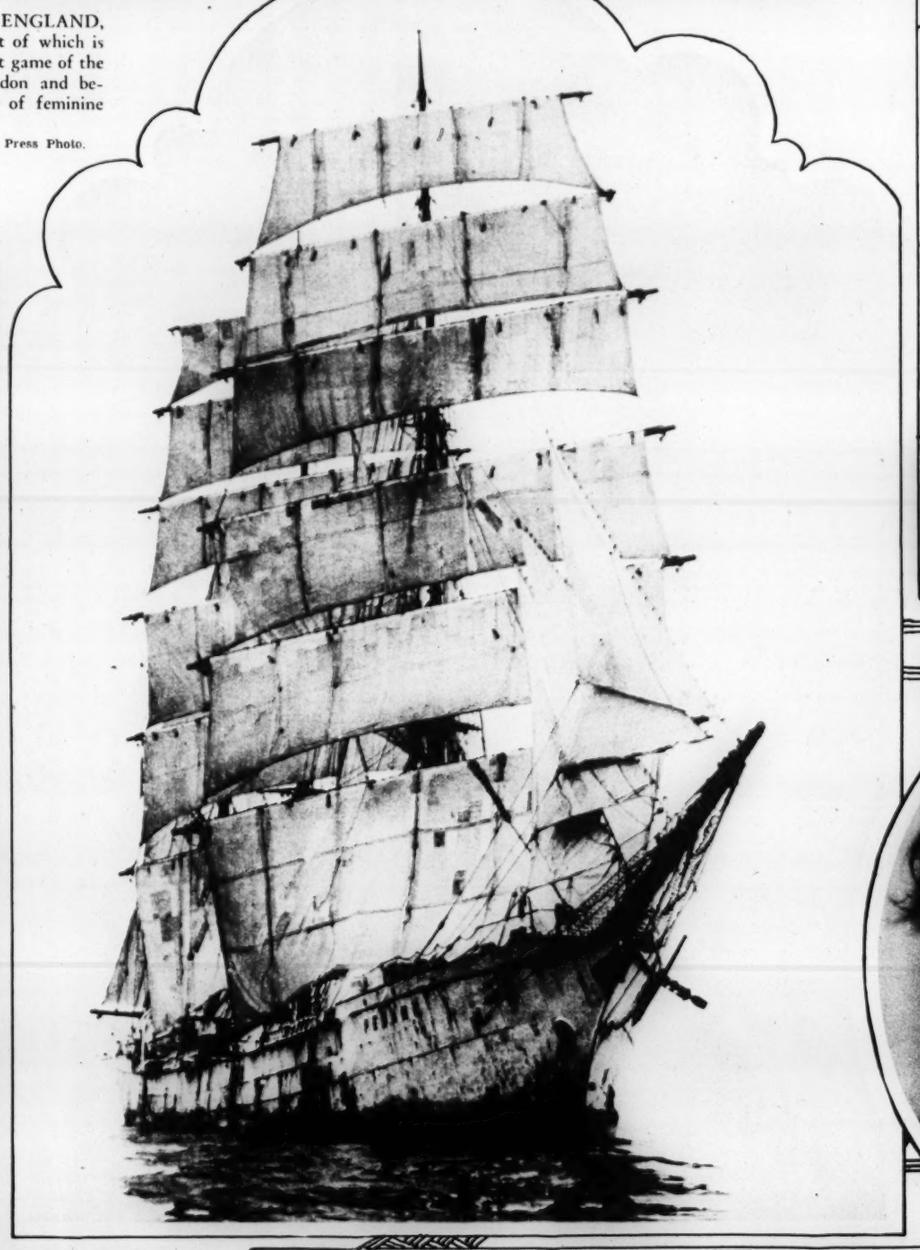
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The Quality Linoleum Shoppe

Best "Sanitary" method of laying by our own force. When purchasing from us you save money and get

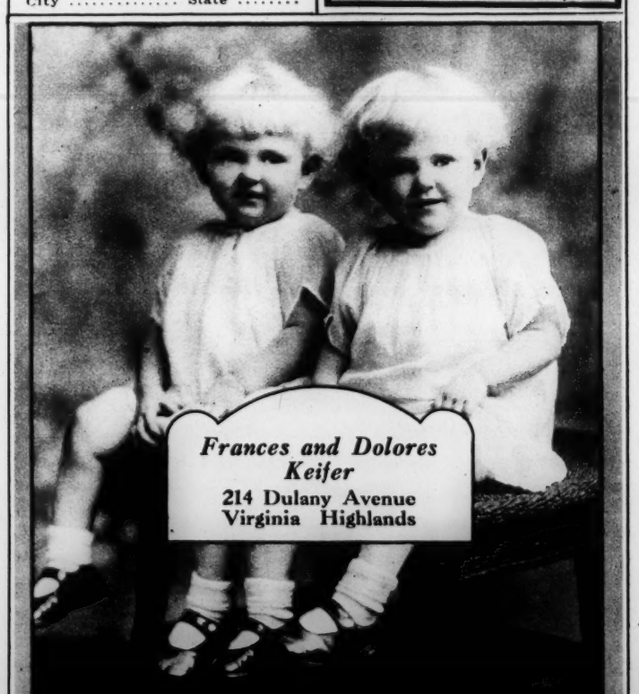
100% service





THE SON OF A GREAT BASSO, Fedor Chaliapin, jr., who can not sing, aspires to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious father as an entertainer and so has entered films.

Henry Miller Service.



Frances and Dolores Keifer

214 Dulany Avenue

Virginia Highlands

"Raised on Wise's Milk from the time they were ten days old"

Wise Brothers

CHEVY CHASE

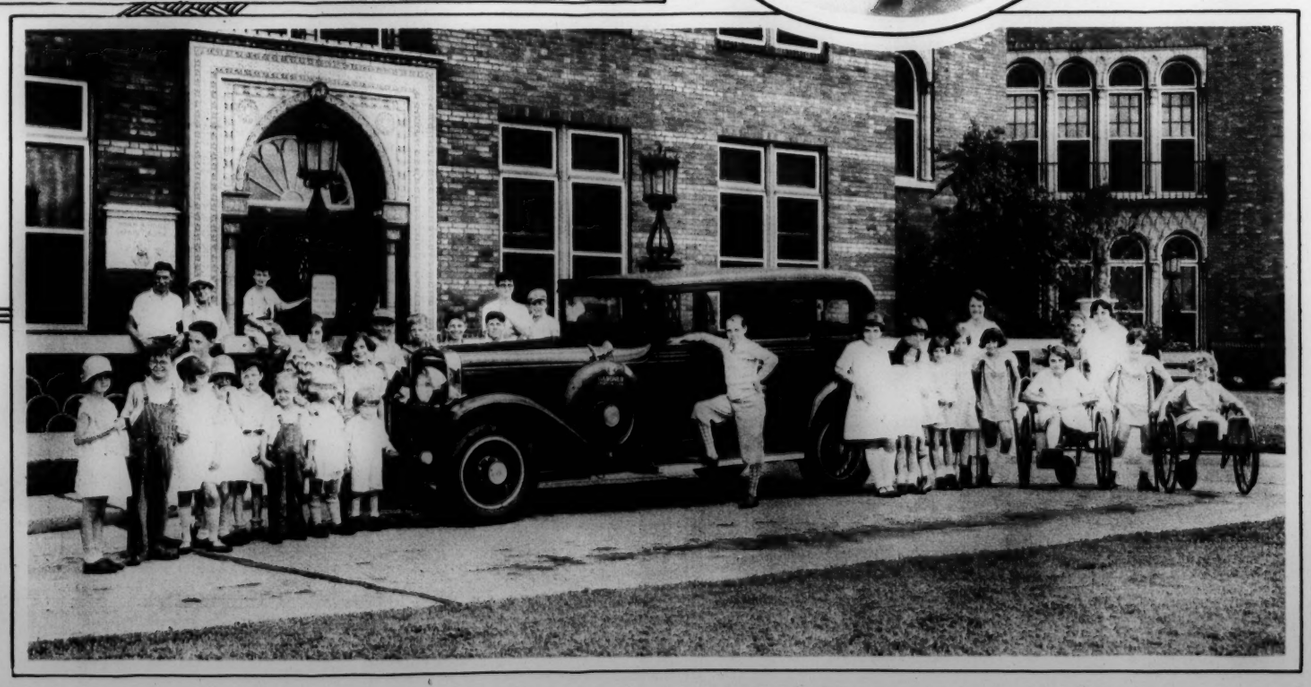
"SAFE MILK FOR BABIES"

DAIRY

Telephone ☆ WEST-183

WITH ALL CANVAS SPREAD, the three-masted barque Penang leaves the bay at Falmouth, England, for an unknown destination under secret orders.

Wide World Photo.



THE ADOLESCENT JACKIE COOGAN, recently appearing on the stage in St. Louis, Mo., devoted part of his time to the entertainment of the little patients of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, here shown grouped about him and his modest kiddie car!



IS FOOL-PROOF

IN ARCOIL you have the most compact and efficiently functioning oil burner unit that has ever been produced. It has fewer working parts than any other oil burner on the market. It is so simple in its design and so substantial in construction that service calls, requiring repair or replacement of any parts, are extremely rare.

ARCOIL has no belts to slip—no gears to wear out and become noisy—no moving parts inside the furnace to disintegrate from excessive heat or moisture—nothing to cause trouble so often experienced in mechanical devices of this kind. It is the oil burner you will ultimately install—but before you decide don't fail to

See It Burning —*At Your Door*

ARCOIL

OIL BURNER

NO TOIL---LESS OIL

Just Phone

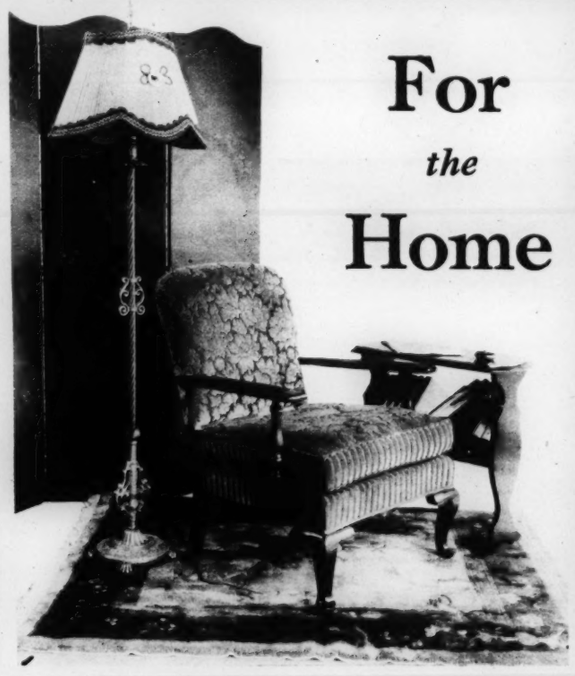
***The* SHULL SALES CORP.**

Conduit Rd. & Elliot St. Cleveland 5809



A CAMPING IDYL AMONG THE REDWOODS. A glimpse along the Redwood Highway about 200 miles north of San Francisco, where travelers love to pitch their tents among the columnar trunks of the towering giants of the forest.
Photo by All Year Club, Southern, Calif.





For *the* Home

THIS is the season when people are giving considerable thought to the refurnishing and redecorating of their homes. During the vacation period, when most folks lived more or less out-of-doors or closed their residences for the summer, the home received scant attention.

Now, with the approach of the winter social season, there is an increasing demand for new furniture, rugs, drapes and curtains—new lamps and lighting fixtures. Many homes will require redecorating, painting and remodeling as well as more adequate electric wiring. There will be much dry cleaning and upholstering work needed.

Washington merchants can cash in on this opportunity by taking advantage of the great buying power and reader interest of the thousands of daily and Sunday subscribers to

The Washington Post





A SYNCOPATING SONGSTRESS, otherwise Marion Harris, who headlines the opening bill at B. F. Keith's.
Hal Phyfe Photo.

A FORMER STOCK FAVORITE, Earle Foxe, coming to the Capital soon in "Four Sons," seems to have gone Von Stroheim.





One-third of your life is spent in your office. This executive's suite is inexpensive and practical. You deserve it—give it to yourself. Genuine mahogany or walnut. Splendidly adaptable to home library.

THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1018 15th St. N.W. *Two Entrances* *1506 L St. N.W.*

Franklin 5660



THIS SEASON'S DEAUVILLE BATHING ROBE, like the modern ballroom gown, seems to be principally devoid of robe.
Henry Miller Service.



Who likes "Canada Dry" better than children?

Tell us that!

ALL sorts of people like this rare old ginger ale. We know that. Princes. Prime Ministers. Members of Parliament. Travelers. Citizens of the World. Hunters. Explorers. Those who are intimates of the great everywhere. And those who stay at home.

But who likes "Canada Dry" better than the children? Tell us that!

Just watch them when they take their first sip of this fine old ginger ale. Don't their eyes sparkle? Don't they smack their lips, though? And don't they call for more? Of course they do!

Give it to them. This ginger ale is made from pure Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients. It does not contain capsicum (red pepper). It is the purest beverage you can possibly buy anywhere. The ginger in it, as well as the carbonation, make it particularly good for the children!

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales



Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

© 1928

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

SAILING SAILING OVER THE BOUNDING MAIN

The Washington Post.
"EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS."
September 16, 1928.

DO I FEEL GOOD! I DREAMED A MILLION WILD CANNIBALS WERE CHASING ME— WHEN I WOKE UP TO FIND MYSELF IN BED SAFE AND SOUND ON UNCLE BIM'S BEAUTIFUL SHIP—

A KID DON'T KNOW HOW GOOD A NICE HOT BATH FEELS UNTIL HE HAS TO DO WITHOUT ONE FOR A COUPLE OF MONTHS—

I'LL BET UNCLE BIM IS THE NICEST MAN IN THE WHOLE WORLD— WHEN I VISIT HIM, EVERY DAY SEEMS JUST LIKE CHRISTMAS—

HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE A HERO? I HEAR YOU KILLED OVER A THOUSAND PIRATES AND A MILLION CANNIBALS—

SOME ONE'S BEEN FOOLING YOU— I DIDN'T KILL A SINGLE ONE— IF IT WERE NOT FOR BRAVE CHING CHOW THEY'D HAVE KILLED ME—

GOLLY— UNCLE BIM MUST OWN ALADDIN'S WONDERFUL LAMP— EVERY DAY I FIND A BRAND NEW SUIT READY FOR ME TO PUT ON—

I WISH THE KIDS IN SCHOOL COULD SEE ME NOW— WHEN I TELL THEM ABOUT THIS TRIP THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME

GOOD MORNING— UNCLE— YOUR BARBER JUST GAVE ME A SWELL HAIR CUT— NOW MY HEAD FEELS GLAD ALL OVER—

I CAN SEE YOU ARE ALL DOLLED UP LIKE A CHRISTMAS TREE—

THE BREAKFAST BELL WILL RING IN A FEW MINUTES— I WANT YOU TO DO ME A FAVOR— THE COOK IS MAKING SOME HOT WAFFLES— I WANT YOU TO EAT A COUPLE OF DOZEN— AND LET ME KNOW IF THEY ARE SATISFACTORY—

OH BOY! I'M SO TIRED OF WILD BERRIES AND RAW SHELL FISH— I'LL BET I COULD EAT OVER A MILLION WAFFLES—

THIS COMMON PLACE PERSON'S WORTHLESS HEART REJOICES AS HE GRATEFULLY RECALLS YOUR BENEVOLENT ESCAPE FROM A THOUSAND DANGERS—

IT'S A GOOD THING I HAD YOU FOR A COMPANION OR I NEVER WOULD HAVE BEEN ABLE TO ESCAPE FROM THOSE PIRATES AND CANNIBALS—

AND WHEN UNCLE BIM FOUND WANG TI'S PIRATE LAIR— WHAT HAPPENED?

WHAT HAPPENED— SEZ YOU— HE ORDERED THE SHIPS TO BOMBARD THEIR STRONG HOLD— WHEN THE LAST SHOT WAS FIRED THERE WAS NOTHING LEFT BUT A PILE OF DUST—

WERE THE PIRATES CAPTURED?

EVERY MOTHER'S SON OF THEM THEY'RE ALL STOWED AWAY IN PRISON— ANYTIME A BAND OF PIRATE SWABS FOOL WITH YOUR UNCLE THEY'LL COME OUT AT THE SMALL END OF THE HORN— AND YOU MAY LAY TO THAT—

THAT JUST SHOWS YOU WHEN PEOPLE ARE BAD AND WICKED THEY ALWAYS GET THE WORST OF IT— I WANT TO WRITE A LETTER TO MY PAPA AND MAMA— BUT I HAVE SO MUCH TO TELL THEM I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO BEGIN—

...02.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

Hairbreadth Harry

By C.W. KAHLES



























WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.

THAT'S MY RADIO!!
IT'S MINE
LEGGO, IT'S MY RADIO!
WINNIE LEADS WITH A RIGHT HOOK-UP, BUT MA DODGES AN OPERATIC SELECTION AND DIALS A SHORT WAVE-LENGTH! PA IS GROUNDED WITH A TERRIFIC AERIAL LEAD-IN AND NEARLY SIGNED OFF THAT TIME! THIS FIGHT IS OVER THE RADIO, FOLKS!!

WHY CAN'T I SET HERE AN' ENJOY TH' MUSIC ON TH' RADIO?
BECAUSE I'VE INVITED SOME FRIENDS HERE THIS EVENING FOR A PARTY!
BUT MOTHAW, IT WOULDN'T LOOK NICE TO BE DARNING SOCKS IN FRONT OF COMPANY!
ALL RIGHT - I'LL GO UPSTAIRS AN' DARN 'EM, BUT I CERTAINLY WAS ENJOYIN' TH' RADIO MUSIC!!
NEVER MIND THE RADIO!! YOU GO ON UPSTAIRS AND TAKE YOUR BATH!!
AW GEE - AN' I WAS GETTIN' A KICK OUT'A TH' MUSIC!! TH' RADIO SOUNDS SWELL TONIGHT!

OH - NONE OF **US** CAN SET DOWN HERE AN' LISTEN TO TH' MUSIC! WE'RE JES' TH' **FAMILY!!** SHE MIGHT HAFTA APOLOGIZE IF **WE** WAS SEEN AROUND!
OH, GIVE TH' YOUNG FOLKS A CHANCE TO ENJOY THEMSELVES
RIP!
HUH!!
FAWTHAW!! WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?
NEVER MIND!! WHATEVER I DO, I WON'T DISGRACE YOU IN FRONT OF YOUR COMPANY WITH MY OBNOXIOUS PRESENCE!!
I GOT A GRAND IDEAR AN' IF IT **WORKS**, I'M GONNA APPLY FOR A PATENT!!

SNAP SNAP
?
TAP TAP

The U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1931 by The Chicago Tribune
BRANNER

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928

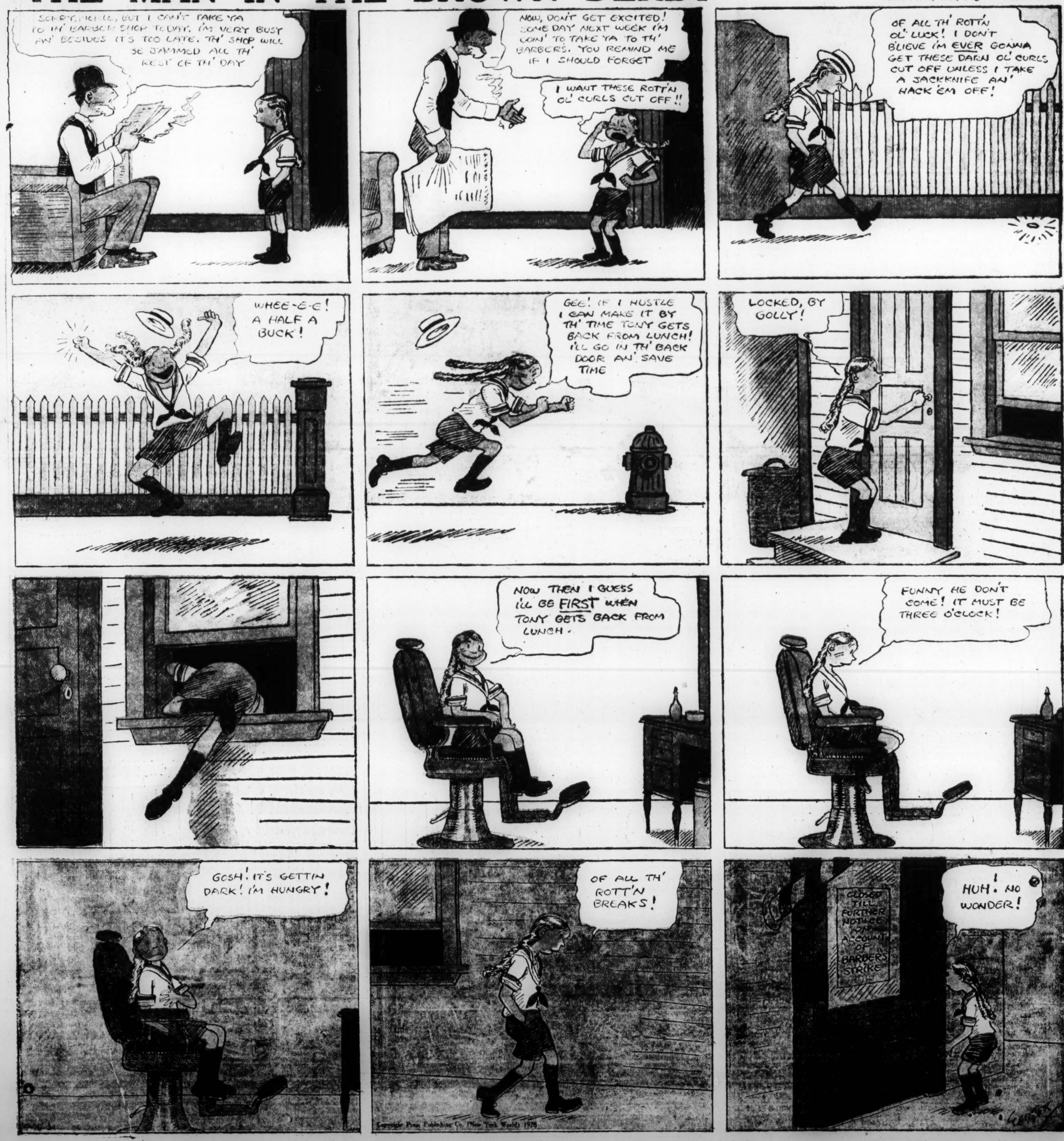
8 PAGES OF COMICS



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1928



THE BUNGLE FAMILY

George is an A No 1 Rooter.

By H. J. TUTHILL

©by H. J. Tuthill



Ella Cinders

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

FRED ALEN'S GOWN SHOPPE

Ella's working in a gown shop now—and working overtime—

THE MADAME JUST GOT THESE NEW WAX MODELS FROM PARIS—THEY'RE THE LAST WORD—THEY DO EVERYTHING BUT SAY: "BUY ME THAT, DADDY!"

BREATHES THERE A GIRL WITH SOUL SO DEAD WHO NEVER TO HERSELF HAS SAID: "WONDER HOW I'D LOOK IN THAT?"

HOW ABOUT IT, MISS MODEL—DOES THIS LOOK GOOD ON ME?

OGEEGOSH—IT'S SHAKING ITS HEAD "NO!" THAT DUMMY IS NO DUMMY!

WELL, THEN WHAT ABOUT THIS CREATION? WOULDN'T IT MAKE ME BEAUTIFUL?

YOU'RE HARDER TO PLEASE THAN OUR CUSTOMERS! I'LL TRY YOUR JUDGMENT AGAIN!

NOW THINK CAREFULLY—THIS IS THE MOST EXPENSIVE GOWN IN THE SHOP! IT WOULD MAKE AN OLD MAID LOOK LIKE A NEW GRASS WIDOW—ISN'T IT SWELL ON ME?

IT ISN'T, EH? I SUPPOSE I'M TOO PLAIN TO LOOK GOOD IN ANYTHING! I SUPPOSE THE OUTFIT I'M WEARING IS JUST MY SPEED, EH?

CAN YOU BEAT IT? IT'S NODDING ITS HEAD "YES!"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

I'LL TEACH YOU TO GET FRESH WITH ME YOU WAXEN-FACED EMPTY-HEAD!

OF ALL THINGS—A CAT WAS INSIDE THE MODEL—THAT'S WHAT MOVED THE HEAD!

MEOW!

MANY AN ALLEY-CAT CAN LOOK AT AN ERMINE COAT AND SAY, "THERE GOES PAPA!" BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO SHOW BETTER JUDGMENT IF YOU WANT TO STAY AROUND HERE!

SEPT. 16-1928

GASOLINE ALLEY

-King

I'VE COLLECTED STAMPS FOR MANY YEARS, SKEEZIX. YOU CAN TRAVEL ALL OVER THE WORLD WITH THEM — IMAGINE YOURSELF IN EACH OF THE COUNTRIES AND LEARN SOMETHING ABOUT ALL OF THEM.

LET'S GO NOW, UNCLE WALT.

ALL RIGHT, WE'LL START OUT IN ONE OF COLUMBUS' SHIPS — THEY USED A PICTURE SOMETHING LIKE THIS ON A UNITED STATES STAMP IN 1892.

3

THEN WE TURN OVER A FEW PAGES AND FIND OURSELVES IN BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA — NOW PART OF JUGO-SLAVIA

I CAN'T SAY HERZEGOVINA, CAN YOU?

3 3

NOW WE JUMP INTO BULGARIA AND FIND THE MAN PLOWING WITH OXEN JUST AFTER THE WORLD WAR.

1c

A LONG HOP THIS TIME, ALL THE WAY TO CANADA.

AN' I CAN SEE A TRAIN AN' A MAN ON HORSEBACK AN' A DOGTEAM AN' A SHIP ALL AT ONCE.

20 CENTS

ANOTHER PAGE OR TWO AND WE ARE IN CHINA.

I KNOW WHAT THAT IS. IT'S A CHINESE JUNK BOAT.

5 Cts

2m 2m

WE STEP INTO GERMANY AND FIND A STRANGE BIRD

IT LOOKS LIKE A THUNDER BIRD.

4 FILLER 4

NOW INTO HUNGARY WHERE WE SEE THEM HARVESTING GRAIN BY HAND

25 25

ANOTHER HOP AND WE COME UPON THIS BEAST IN LIBERIA.

LET'S GO SOMEWHERE ELSE. I DON'T LIKE HIS LOOKS.

25 25

ALL RIGHT — SUPPOSE WE GO TO NORWAY.

IT'S A POLAR BEAR LOOKING AT A AEROPLANE. DO THEY DO THAT THERE?

2

NOW TO NYASSA — A HOT COUNTRY INSTEAD OF A COLD ONE.

A GIRAFFE

2½

WE'LL TAKE A SHORT CUT THROUGH UKRANIA BACK TO THE ALLEY — I THINK DINNER IS READY

YES, WE GOTTA BE GETTIN' HOME.

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200 ГРИВЕНЬ 200



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 16, 1928.

THE SCHOOLROOM OFFERS A REAL OPPORTUNITY

The Tasks of the Student Are Only a Drill for Later Life

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Here's success and happiness for the new school year! It will begin tomorrow morning for many of the members of the Junior Post when the public schools of the District open their doors for the thousands of fortunate boys and girls of the National Capital.

Many of you are eager to take up your studies, I know. There is so much to learn in the world and the best time is in childhood in order to prepare yourselves to enjoy life and to be useful citizens. The children of today both in the grammar schools and in high school have a much more interesting time than the children of other generations. They have more comfortable places in which to study, better books, heating and lighting facilities.

Many of our famous men and women of history and the present day had to struggle hard to get an education, walk miles to school and save their pennies to buy books. The schoolhouses, even in the cities, did not compare with the modern structures of today. Often the parents and teachers did not give so much attention to bodily comforts of the pupils as they do now.

The schoolroom, like any other community, depends for its well being on the personnel and spirit of those who inhabit it. Usually the scholars who obey the rules and think of the good of others in the schoolroom will be the good citizens in the community when they are through with school and begin the business of making good in the world.

There have been from the beginning of time boys and girls and men and women who are full of fun. In fact, the world would be a dull place without them. But remember that there is a great deal of difference between fun making and disobedience and actions which mean lack of discipline and harassment to the teachers and those in authority over you. In this modern age when so many have a creed of "do as you please," the successful and thoughtful person realizes that to do as the individual pleases is all right only so far as doing as he pleases does not affect or restrict the happiness and liberty of others. The right to lead your own life is secondary, if you are a fine and generous person, to the right of those about you to lead their own lives. We can not live in the world alone, unless we go off on a desert island, and even then we can not do as we please, for we would be restricted by circumstances and the resources at hand.

We are very much pleased with the understanding many of The Post boys and girls have of the meaning of the United States Constitution. We read their stories submitted for the contest with much interest. We hope you all think of the signing of this great document on the anniversary tomorrow. In starting bright and early to school and obeying the rules you are doing your part toward upholding the Constitution of the United States.

So many Post boys and girls liked the first chapter of the "Five Little Gift Makers," the Junior Post serial, so well that as early as Sunday night some second chapters had arrived at the editor's office. A great many came in every day last week.

If the five nice girls in the story could only come to life they would certainly be classed with all the nice things The Post boys and girls make them say and do. Any boy or girl over 12 can send in the chapters to carry on the story of the "Five Little Gift Makers." The second chapter must be in the editor's office tomorrow.

The prize-winning second chapter will be published next Sunday. Then the boys and girls who have not been taking part in the contest can try to get the prize and their idea of the third chapter published. With all the interesting holidays and dates just before us we are sure that the five girls and the boys in the story will have many exciting adventures.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

A Girl Scout.

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin.)

A Girl Scout's honor is to be trusted, you know,
Whatever doing, wherever they go;
A Girl Scout is loyal, for loyalty is best,
Loyal to the Scouts, and loyal to the rest;
A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful, you see,
And help others at all times, wherever they be;
A Girl Scout is a friend to all,
A sister to other Scouts, large and small;
A Girl Scout is courteous in every respect,
What else from a Girl Scout could you expect?
A Girl Scout is a friend to animals, of course,
From a tiny cat to a great big horse;
A Girl Scout obeys orders, too,
No matter what else they want to do;
A Girl Scout is cheerful, as you can see,
If every one was what a nice world 'twould be;
A Girl Scout is thrifty, her money she spends
On things worth while, not mere odds and ends;
A Girl Scout is clean in thought, word and deed,
Now you know Girl Scouts are worthy indeed.

MILDRED CLINE (age 14).
832 Cumberland street, Bristol, Va.

Evil Turns to Good.

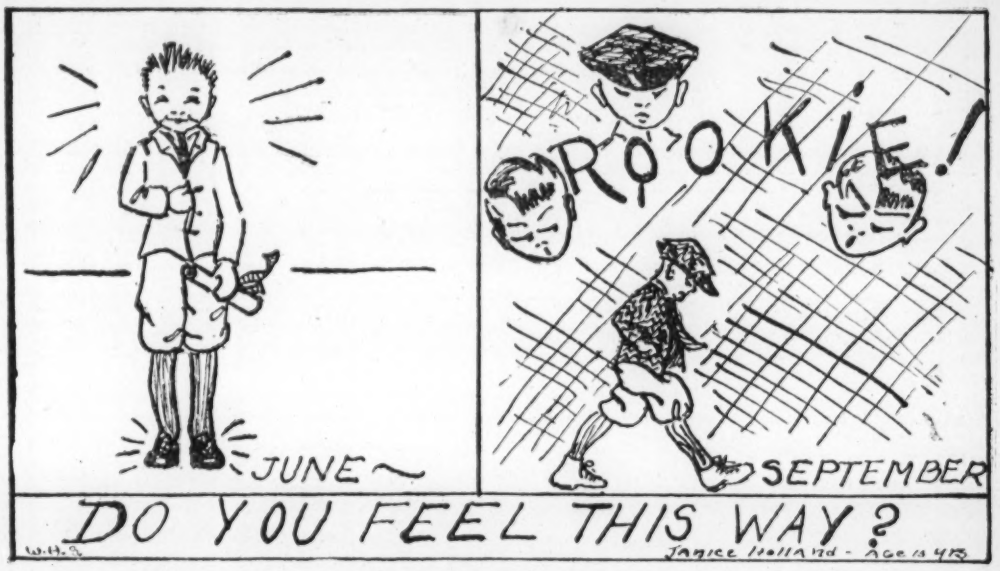
Once upon a time there was a race of very tiny people. It was said that if they ate too much or grew beyond a certain height their skins would burst.

There was a certain girl who was very pretty. Her beauty so excited the jealousy of the queen that she shut the poor girl up in a great dungeon and fed her regularly, in hopes that she would burst her skin.

Instead she grew taller and more beautiful every day. When the time came for her to be let out, the jailer opened the door and, to his surprise, out walked a girl as beautiful as the day.

The people were very surprised and the children started eating and sleeping regularly, and they grew into the men and women of today.

MIMI DAY (age 9).
Fort Bragg, N. C.



(Awarded $1 Cartoon.)

Why We Should Preserve the Constitution of the United States.

(Awarded $2 Prize.)

We should preserve the Constitution of the United States because it is the conscience of our Government. It is the beacon that guides us in our undertakings. Why do we look up to it as such?

The Constitution was composed by men of high ideals and intellect. They looked into the future and then wrote the Constitution. They knew that in time changes would occur and new problems would arise.

As our Nation has advanced so our Constitution has advanced. We have added nine new amendments besides the original bill of rights.

The same rules that were made 141 years ago stand good today. The Constitution was carefully voted on, and each amendment received the approval of the majority of the people.

The amendments were needed, else they would not have been passed. If we did not want these amendments, we should have thought first and not afterward.

We can think of the Constitution as a trust given us by our forefathers to keep and obey always. If we do not preserve the Constitution we will break that trust.

LOIS CUPP (age 12).
Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Why We Should Preserve the Constitution of the United States.

(Honorable Mention.)

Why, indeed? Why should the original Constitution of the United States be kept enshrined in the Congressional Library at Washington? Think! One hundred and forty-one years ago there assembled at Philadelphia a group of notably superior men from the standpoint of mental ability, moral courage and political keenness. They were men from every walk of life, but they were men of great strength and ability. Men who had for years previous served their beloved country. Some had rendered military service in the Revolutionary War; others had helped in the making of their State constitutions. But all had devoted their lives to the study of making our Government better.

These men worked out a plan from which the Constitution was finally drawn up. Such illustrious men as Washington, Hamilton, Madison, Ellsworth and Morris gave their wholehearted attention to the making of the wonderful document which changed an almost desperate situation and took this country out of a state of chaos into that of calm and orderly progress.

So, then, why shouldn't we preserve this Magna Charta, this wonderful Constitution that so altered our entire national destiny? Preserve it, by all means. Keep it where all our country's citizens may read it and say:

"That is not a mere scrap of paper, aged with the years. It is not just sentiment that makes us want to keep it forever. It is the Constitution! The laws of the Government of the greatest and best country—the Constitution of the United States!"

DOROTHY A. LAUSEN (age 17).
1309 Quincy street northwest.

Why We Should Preserve the Constitution.

(Honorable Mention.)

The mighty power of the Constitution has manifested itself during the course of time, since the day when the thirteen struggling colonies openly opposed the British rule. At first this potential code of government was but a thought in the minds of the makers of our country, but soon out of this thought was evolved a mighty document that established and governed a powerful nation. This was the Constitution of the United States.

The Constitution has withstood the tyranny of years and combatted victoriously the test of time. The minds that compounded this written law looked far into the future and provided for the growth of a mighty nation which must, as it grows, make new laws for the welfare of its people.

But with all its provisions and all its power, it is not immune to the vicious attacks of the law-breaking citizen. Its destiny can not and will not be assured if the people for which it was made do not appreciate and obey it.

As it stands today, superior to any other document in the world, it assures the unity and freedom of the United States, but once it is disregarded in its very essence then will the United States be no more.

Therefore it is essential that the people of the United States live for their Constitution and endeavor to continue the work of those who have died for it.

For by studying its provisions, obeying its laws, the people of this glorious and mighty democracy will assure to themselves and their posterity freedom and happiness forever.

With the Stars and Stripes as our banner, liberty as our goal, let us, the future citizens, preserve and protect the glorious Constitution of the United States of America.

ELIZABETH B. CAHILL (age 15).
4701 Connecticut avenue northwest.

When the Birthday Wagon Broke.

(Honorable Mention.)

Donald, Kenneth and Jack were playing "fire brigade" with Donald's new birthday wagon when Donald's mother asked:

"Do you want to go with me to Aunt Jane's? The new puppies must have their eyes open by now."

Indeed Donald did. He started to get his wagon. Then he noticed the disappointed looks of the others. Neither of them had a wagon. He stood still a moment, then ran to his mother and whispered:

"May they play with it while I am gone?"

Mother consented. For a while Kenneth and Jack continued the game. Then, as they were trying to stop quickly, the tongue caught, twisted and broke off short.

"Well, said Jack bravely, "we've got to pay for it. How much money have you?"

"Two dollars," said Kenneth sulkily, "but I am saving it for a train."

"What of it?" asked Jack. "You want to be honest, don't you? I have almost $3, Christmas money. It won't be enough, for the wagon cost $11. Maybe we can work for Donald's father for the rest. There he comes now. Let's tell him."

"So you want to pay as much money as you have," he asked.

"Yes, Mr. Johnson," agreed both boys.

"Jump in the car," he smiled. "A new tongue is 40 cents. I asked about repair parts when we bought the wagon. We'll have it mended when Donald returns."

HELENA FOUST (age 13).
4108 Ellicott street.

A Rainy Day.

(Honorable Mention.)

'Twas on a rainy day in summer,
When the sky was dark and gray,
And the children were sad and sorry,
'Cause they couldn't go out an' play.

But a bird came out from the bushes
And sang his merry note;
The children's hearts like the thrushes
Were happy—the rain remote.

And Patsy, Bess and Bobby,
They sighed no more that day,
And ever they remembered
The thrush's song so gay.

PAULINE M. ROGERS (age 11).

Martha's Lost Doll and How She Got It Back.

(Honorable Mention.)

It was the night of Martha's birthday, and she had had a nice party.

When the doorbell rang and there was a package addressed to Miss Martha Morelin, from Aunt May.

Martha was so excited. What could it be? Mother went to get the scissors. They opened it, and there before her eyes was the prettiest doll ever seen. All dressed and pink, except it had on black shoes.

Martha took the doll to bed with her and named it Jean. It was a "little darling," she said.

That evening after school Martha was out in the yard wondering what to do and she decided to take Jean out for a walk.

Martha's home was near the forest, so she wandered out into the woods.

She came to a place as dark as pitch. She couldn't see a bit around her.

All of a sudden an arm or something Jean. Oh, how terrible! She couldn't find Jean anywhere, and she didn't even know the way home.

The people at home had missed Martha, and Mr. Morelin had started out for her. He heard her cries and came and took her home.

After school the next day Martha determined to get Jean and not to get lost. She went to the forest and heard a voice saying:

"Make all perfect marks and I'll give you your doll." So she went home and told her parents. They said, "Well, you must try and make all perfect marks."

Martha was coming home from school one day and she had all perfect marks. It was wonderful. Now she could get Jean. So she went to the forest and found Jean under a tree. Martha said, "It pays to try."

MARY M. TRIMBLE (age 10).
1814 Lamont street northwest.

Flying.

(Honorable Mention.)

Well! My long-cherished dream had come true. I was sailing high above the clouds, looking down upon a world of infinitesimal beings. Not only was I having a perfectly thrilling first airplane ride, but I was having it with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Think of it! My first airplane ride with Lindy! Oh, there we go on another somersault—up again. Almost dizzy from circling so much. I gazed out of the machine. But I saw nothing but clouds, clouds, clouds. Then a terrible nose dive and—oh, my poor stomach! Lindy had lost control and the plane was falling! Falling through space. Ooh, my head was swimming, and my stomach! I thought surely it would probably land on earth before me. I'd had that feeling before when going down in an elevator, but this was much worse. Only a few feet more and WE'D be on the—bump! crash! bang! We struck the ground. I felt around me, but no plane was in sight. What was that? Felt like a rug. Sure enough. I was sitting on the floor before my own bed. (No more crab salad for me before going to bed!) My long-cherished dream is still a dream, but no longer is it a cherished one. If it feels anything like it did in my dream—I'll just let Lindy do my flying for me!

DOROTHY A. LAUSEN (age 17).
1309 Quincy street northwest.

Boasting.

(Honorable Mention.)

Of all the writers there are a host.
They stretch from the East
To the Western Coast.
But of all the writers I love to boast,
Are the writers of the Junior Post.

HELEN MEEK (age 12).
2626 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.





In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor—I am sending a picture to the Junior Post. I don't know whether I am too old or not. I am 16, but if I am not mistaken, I think I have seen pictures drawn by girls and boys of my age printed in the Junior Post.

I am very interested in drawing and have seen a number of pictures that I thought very good in the Junior Post. Though my ambition is to learn to illustrate stories, I have not studied art at school as yet. If it is all right, I may send more pictures in the future. BETTY SKELTON.
1450 Irving St. N.W., apt. 3

Dear Junior Post Editor—I am sending in a drawing and a poem which I hope you will accept for the Junior Post next Sunday. I would be very proud to see them in The Post so I may join The Washington Post Junior Writers Club.

Seeing the application for membership pin and I found out that you had to be a writer, so I got busy. I wrote many other poems. One is called "In 1928." Your friend,
HAROLD S. GLOSTER (age 13).
508 Frankford street southeast.

Dear Editor: I love to read The Junior Post. For it's the paper that I love most. The stories and the poems are what we need, as they are very good articles to read.
LIBBY TOBIAS, (age 11).
1235 Twenty-ninth St. N. W.

Dear Editor: I have read The Junior Post every Sunday, and I am getting more and more interested than ever. I have many girl friends, who have membership pins, and I would also like to have one. So I am sending in my story, which is called "An Honest Boy." I will close my letter, hoping to get a membership pin.
A Junior Post Reader.
DELLA CHACONAS.
3065 M St. N. W.

Bethesda, Md., Sept. 5, 1928.
Dear Editor: I am very proud to see that my story, "Trailer the Dog," in the issue of September 2.

This is my second story which I have had in The Junior. I also have had four poems in it.

I am trying for a gold membership pin now so that I may say that I have had a prize, a gold membership pin and an honorable mention pin.

Nearly every Sunday I see some Bethesda child's name in The Junior Post.

I think The Junior Post is very interesting and it is so much fun to write for it.

I send in an average of two poems a week. One of my poems and one story came out while I was away on a vacation, but I managed to get them from a friend of mine.

I am a Junior Post reader and writer.
GENEVIEVE HAMMETT (age 12).
Bethesda, Md.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post for a month or more and have enjoyed it very much.

I hope that my story appears in the paper so that I may receive my membership pin. Yours truly,
ARDITH MILLER (age 12).
Cabin John, Md.

Dear Editor: I was very glad to see my drawing, and recipes in The Junior Post September 2, 1928. Now that I have earned a bronze membership I am going to try for a gold one. I am not going to forget The Junior Post when school begins. Success to the The Junior Post. Yours truly,
MARGARET E. SANFORD (age 16).
4217 Grant street northeast.

P. S.: I am inclosing some science experiments. I hope they will be printed.

Dear Editor: I like The Junior Post very much. A friend of mine got honorable mention for a story she sent in so I thought I'd see if I could get my story printed. This is the first time I have sent anything in.
CHRISTINE ALLEN (age 10).
Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

The Life of a Doll.

I am just a big, pretty doll. I have had a very nice life. I will tell you about it. How I was made can't be told. I know very little about that point of view.

I stood in a large department store in New York City for several days. People came to look at me, but they said "That doll is more than I can afford."

One day a lady came to get the prettiest doll in the store. The clerk showed me to her. She said I was the very thing she wanted. He wrapped me up. I was then taken to a hospital where a little girl was sick. Her name was Louise. She named me Mary Ann. She loved me very much. She soon got well and was able to come home. After she came home she played with me all day.

One day a sad thing happened. She dropped me. She cried very bitterly over me.

Her aunt said, "Don't worry, we can soon get another one."

Louise said, "I don't want another one; she was the only doll I ever liked."
ESTELLE NORTON (age 14).
1731 Pennsylvania avenue northwest

Science Experiment.

Purpose: To learn how the chemical fire extinguisher works. Apparatus and materials.

A large bottle provided with a rubber stopper a deliveric tube, a soda solution, a test tube full of concentrated sulphuric acid.

Method: Place a soda solution in bottle and place a test tube with the acid into it so that the top of the tube was above the liquid. Turn the test tube upside down so that the acid comes into the soda and begin forming carbon dioxide gas.

Conclusion: A chemical fire extinguisher works by acid and soda coming together and forming a carbon dioxide gas. This gas puts the flames out.
MARGARET C. SANFORD (age 16).
4217 Grant street northeast.

Autumn Glory.

Each tree in its autumn glory stands
Like brightly clad children from far off lands;
Chrysanthemum and aster in their golden hue,
Fluffy clouds in the clear, autumn blue.
Yes, 'tis autumn. I can see it in the sky,
And the birds carol it as they singing fly.

In the orchards are autumn's delight,
Peaches, pears, and apples bright;
In the fields, high stacks of hay,
And birds wing on their Southern way.
Ah! Autumn way is a lovely thing,
Like a brightly hued nymph on wing.
BARBARA NEILL (age 14).
Manassas, Va.



"The Newsboy."
(Honorable Mention.)

Tom Johnson was a newsboy, and he was very poor because his father was dead. Tom's mother worked in a mill and Tom had to sell papers.

One evening it was cold and damp and rain was falling. Tom stood on the pavement in his bare feet. A little girl was beginning to cross the street. Just as she was half way across a car almost hit her.

Tom let his papers fall and was just in time to save her.

A few days afterward a woman came to the door. She said, "Tom, I have a reward for you. Take this little dog. It is not much but I hope you will like it."

The dog lived with Tom for a year. Then he was suddenly stolen.

Tom grieved for the dog so much that in about ten days he became very ill. He was sick for a month.

One night Tom heard a loud barking at the door. When it was opened who should they see but Tom's little dog. Tom soon grew better, and from that day on he had better luck as a newsboy. CHRISTINE ALLEN (age 10).
Mount Wesley School, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Home Again.

We hear through the darkness
The delightful song of the breeze,
"This is home! This is home,"
As it whistles through the trees.

We see along the drive
The blooming roses so fair;
They whisper to us, "This is home,"
That for which we care.

Through the darkness we see
The towering house above;
Within us comes the cry, "This is home,"
That home which we love.
GENEVIEVE HAMMETT (age 12).
Bethesda, Md.

When Mothers Let Us Cook

GINGER WAFERS.

½ cup of sugar.
1 egg.
½ cup butter.
3¼ cups flour.
1 cup molasses.
1-3 teaspoon salt.
¾ teaspoon soda.
2 teaspoons ginger.
¼ cup boiling water.

Mix sugar, molasses and butter (melted). Add egg, soda dissolved in water, then dry ingredients. Roll thin and cut with cutter.
MILDRED RAPORT.
524 Forty-fourth street northeast.

BISCUITS.

2 cups self-rising flour.
2 tablespoons crisco or lard.
1 cup of sweet milk.

Sift flour. Then add crisco or lard. Next add milk. Put flour on board. Roll dough half an inch thick. Cut with biscuit cutter and bake until delicate brown.
MILDRED RAPORT (age 11).

DEVIL FOOD CAKE.

2 cups sugar.
½ cup butter.
2 eggs
¾ cup sour milk.
2 level cups flour.
½ cup cocoa.
¾ cup boiling water.

Cream the butter and the sugar, then drop in the eggs and milk. Mix the cocoa in the boiling water to make a paste, then add the other mixture. Add flour with a pinch of salt. Add a teaspoon of vanilla and one teaspoon of soda, which has been mixed in one tablespoon of boiling water. Bake in a moderate oven. Chocolate or marshmellow icing may be used.
VERONA FEIGLEY (age 12).
170 Todd place northeast.

FAIRY SQUARES.

2 eggs.
1¼ cups flour.
¾ cup sugar.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
1-3 cup water
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla extract.

Beat the eggs and sugar together until very light and frothy, using a whisk beater. Add the water and flavoring, then the flour, baking powder and salt sifted together, folding these in very gently. Bake in individual well-greased pan, or in a shallow cake pan lined with greased paper. When cold cover with cooked frosting.
ROSALIE RUBINTON.
1230 Ninth street northwest.

IDEAL LAYER CAKE.

½ cup butter.
1¾ cups sugar.
5 eggs.
1 cup milk.
3½ cups flour.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon vanilla extract.
1 teaspoon lemon extract.

After creaming the batter, add the sugar gradually and cream them together. Add the extracts and well-beaten egg yolks, after which add the sifted flour. Beat until the mixture is perfectly smooth, then add the baking powder mixed with a little extra flour. When well mixed add the stiffly beaten egg whites. Mix well but lightly. Put an equal amount of the batter in the pan, which has been greased and dusted with flour. Spread the batter out until it is thicker at the rim than the center. Bake in a moderately hot oven until brown.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING.

2 squares chocolate.
1¼ cups XXXX sugar.
1 tablespoon milk.
1 tablespoon butter, melted.
1 egg white, unbeated.

Mix sugar, milk and melted butter together. Melt chocolate and mix with mixture. Spread between the layers and on top.
MARGARET E. SANFORD (age 16).
4217 Grant street northeast.

WALNUT AND DATE DAINTY.

2 eggs.
1 cup sugar.
Pinch of salt.
1 tablespoon sifted flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
1 cup walnut meats.
1 teaspoon lemon extract.
1 cup chopped dates.
Marshmallows to decorate.

Beat the eggs with the sugar and salt for five minutes; add the flour mixed with the baking powder, the nuts, flavoring and dates. Mix well and bake in individual dishes in a moderate oven until firm. Decorate with marshmallows and serve with cream or custard sauce.

NEWMARKET PUDDING.

1 pint milk.
Bread crumbs.
2 eggs.
1 cup currants.
1 cup raisins.
½ nutmeg grated.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
¼ teaspoon cloves.
1 tablespoon butter.

Thicken the milk with the bread crumbs, add the beaten eggs and other ingredients and bake for two hours. Serve with lemon or vanilla sauce.
MEREDITH SMITH (age 13).
Ballston, Va.

PEACH JAM.

12 large, juicy peaches.
Sugar.

Peel the peaches and mash fine with a wire masher. Put in as many cupfuls of sugar as you have peach pulp. Mix together and let set five minutes before putting on the stove. Boil it for 20 minutes slowly but steadily. Stir every four minutes to keep from sticking to the bottom. Put in warm glasses and pour paraffin over it. This makes from two to four glasses, according to the peaches, of excellent jam.
MARY ALICE HITE (age 12).
Timberville, Va.

BROWNIE CREAMS.

One cup confectioners' sugar.
One cup brown sugar.
One tablespoon vanilla.
Two tablespoons evaporated milk.
Two tablespoons butter or margarine.

Mix all the ingredients together and work with the hands until smooth and creamy. Shape by teaspoonfuls into balls, set aside for an hour, then dip in melted chocolate and roll in toasted cocoanut. TILLIE GRITZ.
1335 Seventh street northwest.

"Wha' are you thrashing your little son for?"

"He will get his school report tomorrow, and I must go away tonight."

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

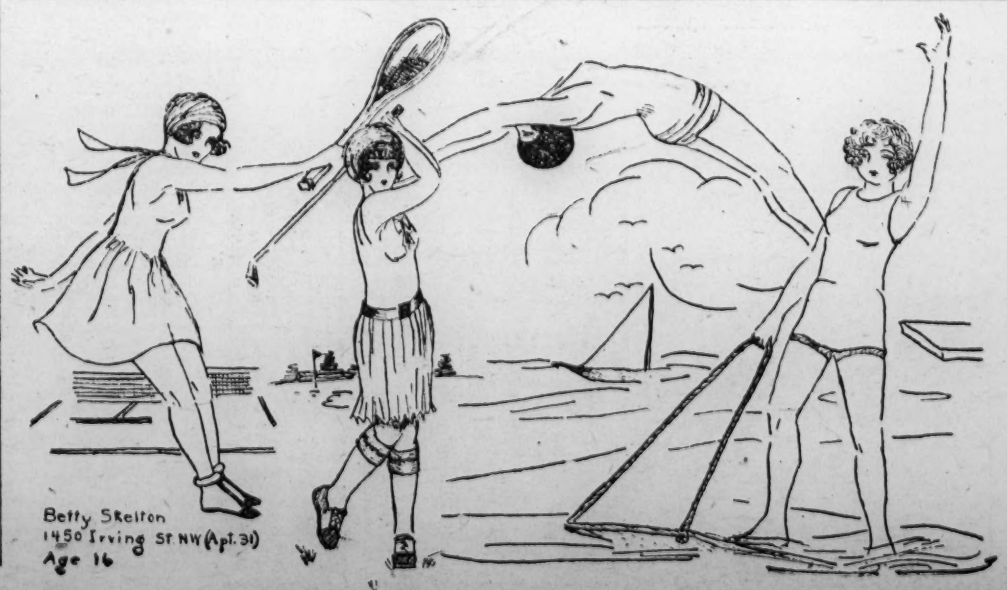
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 192...., through which I earned by membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you.





The Moon.

(Honorable Mention.)

The moon is said to be a dead body. Its surface is very rough with high mountain-like projections and large holes like craters of volcanoes.

Its size is 2,160 miles in diameter and its weight is 1-80 of the weight of the earth.

Its surface is solid rock with no leveling or erosion. It has no soil, no water, no air, no life, plant or animal.

The moon is 240,000 miles from the earth.

It turns on its axis once in 27½ of our days. It travels around the sun on its orbit. As it travels around the sun it moves back and forth across the orbit of the earth. This causes it to revolve around the earth in about 28 days.

The moon's changing position in reference to the earth and sun causes what we call phases. It turns only once on its axis during a revolution around the earth, so that it always keeps the same side toward us. Only one side of the moon, toward the sun, is lighted.

When the earth eclipses the moon the earth casts a shadow which extends in a direction opposite to the sun. When the moon passes into this shadow it is eclipsed or darkened for it is then cut off from the direct light of the sun.

When the moon eclipses the sun the moon casts a shadow which now and then strikes the earth. When this happens it produces in a limited space an eclipse for a few minutes of the sun.

The effect of the moon on the earth is it lights up the earth with its feeble rays for a part of the time. It helps to cause the tides run in and out twice a day upon the shores of the ocean. Tides are caused by the attraction of the sun and moon for the surface of the earth and by the centrifugal force of the rapid spinning of the earth on its axis.

JEANETTE LEMMER (age 13).
1539 Fifth street northwest.

School Again.

When the leaves turn yellow, red and gold,
And fall to the ground in a colorful rain—
When the wind shakes the trees
And makes them shiver with cold,
Then the dear old school days—
Come back again.

Oh how happily we go—along the well-known street—
Nothing can stop—snow nor rain—
Nothing will stop us—for nothing can stop us—
To school we're going again.

Singing and laughing we go along—
The wind tries to make us go home—in vain.
Nothing can stop us, and nothing will stop us—
School, school again.

IRENE WANKOWITZ (age 11).
2101 Thirty-fourth place northwest.



An Experience.

It was in the latter part of August when my chum, Harriet, and myself were visiting a small club in the country. We had just finished swimming and were full of mischief. All at once we spied a pasture with many contented cows and wild ponies. Both of us decided on riding one of them around the pasture.

I went inside and asked the waiter for a couple of lumps of sugar. He didn't seem very nice about giving them to me, but I got them, anyway.

I found a rope which was tied on the life saver, and I started walking back to the place my chum was standing. I gave her the sugar and kept the rope for myself. Harriet coaxed a little pony with the sugar while I caught it with the rope.

I had ridden it around the pasture a couple of times when I wanted to get off. I got on the fence all right, then the pony tried to bite me. I gave one leap and the next thing I knew I was on the ground trying to get up.

I hope that I will never have such an experience again.

EMILIE BENNET.
Battery Park, Bethesda, Md.

Pays to Be Humble.

A farmer once owned a field in which grass and weeds were growing.

The weeds thought themselves so much better than the grass, so they held themselves very tall and dignified. They never bent.

On the other hand, he grass was very humble. It swayed to and fro in the breezes and bent in the heavy rains. It was very thoughtful and wise.

One day the farmer decided to cut the weeds and grass. He got his mowing machine and started cutting.

Alas! what would become of the elated weeds? Having held themselves up with much pride they now tried to bend, but they had grown straight and rigid. The mowing machine would snap them off short. The lucky grass which had always bent to the breezes and showers could bend close to the ground and escape being cut off.

Just a second before the machine cut them down the weeds cried:

"It is better to be humble than proud." LOUISE SCOTT (age 12).
Rockville, Md.

The Cricket and the Butterfly.

A little cricket sat in the grass. She saw a wonderful butterfly flit from flower to flower.

It envied him, for he had such a pretty color.

"Ah!" sighed she, "why am I not as beautiful as he?"

Many children came across the meadow; they saw the summer birdling:

"Oh!" cried they, "see the beautiful butterfly." They ran with hat and apron after him. He tried to escape, but one child caught him.

It was a very careless child; he broke off one of its beautiful wings and then nipped off its delicate head.

The cricket had seen it all.

"Ah!" said she, "how good it is to live in concealment."

HELEN BRANDSTATTER.
1309 P street northwest.

The Storm.

(Honorable Mention.)

We went to Lake Minnetonka this summer. It is a very big lake in Minnesota. We lived on Gale Island, a mile from the mainland. One afternoon we went over to the mainland to get part of the family. We were half way back when we saw the storm coming.

It was a black mass of cloud. It was coming very fast. There were giant waves on the lake. We went full speed for the island.

The next thing we knew the storm had struck us. It was a furious rain. We could hardly see the island. Afterward we found that a tree with a trunk over a foot thick had blown down. We got to shore safely. We could hardly tie up the boat. Afterward a lot of people asked us how we had gotten along.

JOHN G. TRYON (age 7).
1323 Jackson street northeast.

The Pigeon Princess.

(Honorable Mention.)

Many years ago a wise and kind king ruled the far-off Land of Pigeon. The pigeons were loyal subjects and loved the king and his daughter, the princess, very much. Her name was Marissa, but that doesn't matter, for every one called her the Pigeon Princess.

Now all Pigeon was a very fertile and beautiful country, except a small, arid desert, in the northeast corner, shut off on all sides by mountains. No one lived there but an old, dried up witch, probably because no one but a witch could live there. Some of the Pigeons said she had been put there by the present king's grandfather because she was too wicked to live with honest folks.

Of course, there had been many other witches, but they were all either killed or banished to this desert. The first witch couldn't stand company, so she did away with the others as fast as they arrived.

The king was able to keep her shut up in her desert, but even there she was powerful enough to ruin the crops or cause a famine or damage the country in some other way every year. This earned for her the title of the Worst Witch, which very well suited her.

It seems that the Worst Witch had a grudge against all pretty girls, and, particularly the Pigeon Princess, because the witch had once been young and pretty herself, though no one would think it to look at her, and now that she had grown old and ugly, she was envious and spiteful. But she kept quiet about it for a long time until one day she just couldn't contain herself any longer.

She went to bed that night, muttering to herself, trying to think of a suitable revenge for the indignities she had suffered at the Pigeons' hands, and wreak her vengeance on the Princess at the same time.

While the witch slept, she had a dream that told her just what to do. When she awoke, she immediately busied herself carrying out the instructions of the dream. As she made the fire and put on a big kettle she was as near being happy as a witch could be. Into the kettle she threw various ingredients—a pinch of this, a double handful of that, and a cup of the other.

She stirred it and chanted magic words until the odor told her the concoction was done. Then she raked back the hot coals in the fireplace and pressed one of the soot-covered bricks in the side. Immediately an opening appeared in the hearth.

The witch reached in and drew out a small package. From it she took a few grains of a grenish powder and threw them into the kettle. Replacing the package, she pressed the brick again and raked the ashes over the hiding place, satisfied that no one could discover the source of her most potent magic. Then she bent over the kettle, where the stuff was turning various weird colors and sending up a horrible odor. She held a bottle over the kettle, collecting the steam. When she had enough, she closed the bottle and put it under her arm. Muttering of revenge, she walked to the door, and gathering her cloak about her, flew away to the tallest of her confining mountain peaks. There she opened her bottle and pointed it toward the king's palace. She mumbled a few words and a thin, hazy vapor could be seen speeding away toward the southwest.

At this time all were making merry in the palace, for the king had declared a holiday to celebrate the birthday of the Pigeon Princess.

"Come down, my dear, we're waiting for you," called the king.

"I'll be down in a minute," said the Princess.

But she never got there at all, for as she left her room the magic vapor floated in and enveloped her, and she started walking, as if hypnotized, down the palace stairs.

The witch had put a special magic in her kettle that made the Princess invisible to all but her, so, though the Princess walked right by him, the king could not see her, nor could the soldiers in the courtyard. She walked right past them all, headed toward the witch's house.

The witch, when she saw the Princess from her mountain peak, waved her hand and shouted three words. The Princess, in response, sailed through the air until she reached the witch's side.

Then the witch broke the spell and seized the girl's arm. Imagine the surprise of the poor Pigeon Princess,





who could remember nothing since leaving her room.

She found herself being dragged roughly along a desert by the ugliest person she had ever seen. Naturally, she was frightened almost to death.

The witch put her in her house until she could decide what to do to her.

As the days went by the Princess got used to the evil atmosphere about her and planned to kill the witch. But she soon found the witch was too crafty for her and she gave up the idea of escape.

All the time the witch was busy at her kettle, brewing more magic for use against any would-be rescuers of the Princess.

Meanwhile, the kingdom was being searched from one end to the other for the missing girl.

Finally the king decided that the Worst Witch was the only one in the country capable of abducting the Princess, and beside, she was loved by every one else. So the king called out the soldiers and told them that the Worst Witch was responsible for the Princess' disappearance.

When the men heard him they all shouted and wanted to go to her rescue at once. The king took his place at the head of the soldiers, and they galloped off toward the mountain-inclosed desert.

When they arrived at the foot of the mountains, the king called a halt and addressed his men. He said that the witch was very cunning and they would have to use strategy to get their Princess back again.

As the soldiers were all listening very intently to him, no one noticed a cloud-like vapor descending. They didn't see it until it enveloped them, thick, heavy, suffocating, and then it was too late.

When the haze lifted and cleared away they rejoiced at their escape—until they looked at each other. Then they found that no longer did they have the forms of men, nor the speech of men. The witch had given them the shape of a bird and the soft notes of a bird for speech. All she had left them was their name—Pigeons.

Meanwhile the witch had grasped the Princess by the wrist and forced her up the steep slope of the mountain. Now she stood there, cackling at the Pigeons' plight. To the Princess she said, "Ha! Ha! There is your father and all your loyal friends. Pretty, aren't they? Come, my girl, we must be going." With that the Worst Witch gathered up the Princess and flew away with her, though she struggled and cried pitiously. And that was the last the Pigeons ever saw of their beloved Princess.

So now, when you hear the low, mournful notes of the birds known as pigeons, remember they are sighing for their homes in Pigeon and longing to see their lost Pigeon Princess.

BETSY H. CANNON.
Arlington, Va.

Betty's Accidental Discovery.

One day a small child named Betty was out at play. While watching an old gentleman reading a newspaper she became very interested. Betty had just learned to read but could always get the main thought from anything she read.

Betty became hungry and went into a bakery to get a bun. When she returned to the place where the gentleman was reading, he was gone and only the papers were in sight. She thought to herself, "I will read this paper from front to back." And so she started.

She came to one section which interested her very much more than any preceding pages. It was The Washington Post. When she came to a letter signed, "Editor Junior Post," she read it over carefully once more. She got a pencil and wrote a story of how she came to write for the Junior Post.

Since then she has won many honors from the Junior Post and so far as I know she is still writing for it.

DORIS PARKER (age 13).
7525 Georgia avenue northwest.

At the Seashore.

At the seashore I met some fairy friends. We played about the beach until ma and pa would call me in. After supper ma would tuck me in a nice snug bed and there I would stay until morn.

I would dream of my fairy friends. Of all the wonders fair, and how we would roam about the beach and fight the pirates. And there we fought a battle brave. Until ma or pa would wake me up for breakfast in the morn.

This would be the fun at the seashore. Now we will have to go back home in the city and prepare for school, and hear that old teacher in arithmetic. I would rather be at the seashore and play with my fairy friends.

HAROLD S. GLOSTER (age 3).
1508 Frankford street southeast.

The Song of the Seasons.

Oh! the merry seasons—four are we—
Tripping with youthful gayety
To the tune of our Lord, Pan's magic flute,
And graceful Apollo's golden lute.

Winter is clad in a white fur robe,
On his head, a cap of white,
While spring is robed in a dress of green,
With her wings all spread for flight.

Fair summer's garb is of rose and gold
And purple, and turquise blue,
And gay autumn's frock is brown and red
With a petti of varied hue.

Oh! the merry seasons—four are we—
Tripping with youthful gayety
To the tune of our Lord, Pan's magic flute,
And graceful Apollo's golden lute.

CYNTHIA S. HATHAWAY (age 11).
5016 Mooreland Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Daytime and Nighttime.

When the moon has gone to bed
And the sun is blazing red.
Then the children wake to play.
Run and frolic all the day.

When the mother draws the shades
As the daylight slowly fades,
Then the children go to rest,
Nestled close to mother's breast.

DORIS HARLOWE (age 8).
1616 Filmore street, Lynhcburg, Va.





VACATION TIME

By EVELYN-BUTLER

(Awarded $2 Prize.)

Accidents Will Happen.

(Honorable Mention).

Dolly Farye had only known Loretta Parker for three months and they were very good friends.

They were having a skating party—a bunch of boys and girls from school known as "the crowd."

There was a race between Dolly and Loretta, the most popular girls in "the crowd." They were to go around the park once, the winner was to be captain of "the crowd."

The race was on. Dolly and Loretta were tied so far.

Around the ring they sped trying to slow down at the finish, but there was an abrupt turn on both sides of the park, so when the girls turned they would have to try to keep their balance and not to go under an automobile. Thus it was really a dangerous risk.

It was at this turn that Dolly lost her balance and in her fall she caught hold of Loretta. Both crashed into each other.

Dazed, Dolly sat up and looked at Loretta who had turned pale. She had fainted.

The boys picked Loretta up and carried her home while she was still unconscious.

Then Dolly rose to follow, but sank back with a moan of pain. Tad and Jack Regan picked Dolly up and took her home.

This was the last Dolly saw of Loretta for three weeks.

Morning finds both in bed all bandaged up.

Morning in the Parker house is a lot different from that in the Farye house.

Loretta Parker lay in bed with scalding tears streaming down her pretty face, while in the Farye house a great deal of noise was made which is so unusual in such a quiet neighborhood.

Dolly, lying in bed screaming with pain and weariness with a wornout nurse trying to soothe her, is in a very bad state.

"You're just telling me that to quiet me," she screamed at the nurse. "I know Loretta is dead and it's all my own fault," she moaned. "Go away from me," she stared wildly at the nurse as she spoke. "I want my mother, my mother, mother."

Mrs. Farye came in and cooled the feverish brow and at last she was quieted and quite convinced that Loretta was still alive.

A few weeks later Mrs. Farye came to Dolly's bedside and said, "Dolly, I have a surprise for you."

"For me?" she said, "I thought I wasn't to have any sweets."

"But this isn't sweets or candy. It's something you'll like."

"All right," said Dolly.

The door opened and Loretta stepped into the sick room.

"Well," said Loretta, "I shall never go skating like that again."

"Neither shall I," promised Dolly.

ELIZABETH MOORE,
2127 K Street,
(Age 11).

The Storm.

What a scampering there was the day we had a tennis tournament and a storm came up.

When we went out to the club, at which the tournament was to be held, the sun was in all its glory. We had just come to an exciting part of the game when we heard a great rumbling like all the tigers in Africa had been turned loose.

Surely it couldn't be thunder but, yes it was, for the clouds were getting darker every minute. Why now they were as black as ink if not blacker. The wind started whistling around the trees as everyone pulled up his or her coat collar. The lightning flashed and zigzagged across the sky. Of course the players had stopped by this time. The thunder roared louder and louder as the crowd began to disperse. By now it was raining as hard as possible. We thought we would never get over those 8 miles from the club to our home.

The rain had slackened as we neared home and when we reached there, it had stopped entirely, but of course the streets were awfully muddy and slushy. The people who were caught out came from the sheds under which they took refuge while the storm was raging. It seemed queer that after that terrible storm it should be so clear that night, but the moon and stars sallied forth in all their glory as if it had not rained for a week.

MILDRED L. SHACKELFORD,
Vienna, Va. (age 11).



The Destruction.

(Honorable Mention.)

Kan Taro, the aged, celebrated, and well-known Martian astronomer, sat at the eyepiece of his gigantic telescope in the Vallidian Observatory in Monoceros, the great capital and metropolis of the planet Mars.

At this moment it happened that Sirano, Kan Taro's son, and the greatest warrior on Mars, rushed into his father's observatory very much excited and agitated over some important matter.

"Father! Father!" he exclaimed. "Xad Cero, your associate, has observed, through his telescope, the space ships that you saw leaving the surface of the planet Saturn just two days past. Father! think what it means. War! War between two worlds! What can we do to prevent it? What——"

"Stop!" commanded the astronomer. "You lose your reasoning power, my son. Can not you speculate on the subject? Maybe it will happen that the Saturnians are just coming on an exploring or scientific investigation instead of on a warlike mission, as you have surmised.

"But," protested Sirano, "oh—well, maybe you were right, father. I was a trifle too hasty in my speculation. Nevertheless, I have a terrible premonition that some dreadful disaster is about to befall our planet."

"Nonsense," my son, "nonsense. You should not entertain such a horrible thought."

Sirano left the observatory in silence, obtained an electro-liner and sped away to his dwellings. "I know it is coming," he muttered time and again, "I know it is coming."

Thirty-seven hours later the blow struck. The Saturnians, in their gigantic space—fliers—and with their terrible death-dealing instruments, rushed down upon the horror-stricken Martians. The blow was so unexpected and the people so baffled that they did not have time to put up a defense.

However, Kan Taro and his son, Sirano, managed to obtain a small fleet of aerial warships and attempted to destroy some of the Saturnian machines. But in vain.

The ships of the Martian fleet fell rigit and left, like wind-tossed leaves.

"Father," cried Sirano to Kan Taro, "I knew it was coming. See how——"

At this moment a huge sinister green ray reached down from one of the Saturnian space-fliers and bathed the aerial warship in a weird glow. It spread over the ship until it had enveloped it. The machine seemed to vibrate, became indistinct, was gone—destroyed. The planet Mars had lost its greatest warrior and scientist.

Within the course of time the Saturnians, with their horrible machines and instruments, killed every Martian in existence and destroyed all the magnificent buildings and cities.

Finally, being satisfied at the destruction they had wrought, the invaders from Saturn returned to their native planet.

Sirano's premonition had become a reality.

EDWARD FRANK HOPPER.
1333 Belmont street.

"Then we all sang the dog's holiday and comed home," said a little girl telling about her first day in Sunday School.

A Turn of Affairs.

"My cousin's gonna visit me purty soon," said Billy Daley, a country lad. "He's from the city and I bet he's awful sissy."

"Bet so, too," answered his friend, Jimmy.

"We'll lead him some life."

"You bet. I s'pose he can't swim. Let's take him to the swimmin' hole. We'll have some fun teachin' him to swim."

And so it was agreed they would take him to the "swimmin' hole" and teach him to swim. They would prove he was a "sissy."

"And let's get the whole gang there so they can see the fun."

Finally the city cousin, Jack, arrived. As he was not dressed in overalls and had shoes on they were very certain that he was a "sissy."

"Wanter go swimmin'?" asked Billy.

"Sure," agreed Jack.

They hurried and soon came to the lake, where most of the gang was waiting.

"Kin you swim?" asked one boy.

"A little," said Jack, modestly.

The other boys winked at each other.

"I'll race you," challenged Slim, the best swimmer of the gang.

"You're on," agreed Jack, "how far?"

"From that tree up there to this diving board."

"All right."

"You're littler 'n I am; I'll let you some ahead," said Slim, mockingly.

"No, thanks, we'll start evenly."

Off they started. The gang was surprised at the ease with which Jack swam and won.

"Say," said one admiring boy, "how d'ye swim that way 'thout any noise at all?"

"I just learned that way, I guess," answered Jack simply.

"Will ya teach us how some time?" asked another.

"Sure."

"Kin you dive?"

"Some."

"Let's see ya," challenged Billy, doubtfully.

Jack walked upon the board and did a beautiful swan dive.

"Gee, think I'll try it," said Jimmy. He dived with a loud splash.

"Not that way," said Jack, 'don't spread your legs so far apart. Stick your arms out this way and don't land on your stomach." He dived again.

Then he did stunt diving.

"Gee," breathed one, "show me how to do those, will ya?"

"Me, too," 'Yea, an' me, too," were some of the cries heard.

"Sure, I'll teach ya all how."

Finally they had to go as it was nearing luncheon.

The next day Billy met Henry, one of the gang, who had been absent the day before.

"Say, did ya teach the tenderfoot how to swim?" asked Henry.

"Naw," growled Billy, "he's teachin' us." MILDRED CLINE (age 14),
832 Cumberland street, Bristol, Va.

A minister on holiday received a picture postcard from one of his children with this message: "Dear Father—We are all well and happy. The baby has grown ever so much and has a lot more sense than he used to have. Hoping the same of you, I remain, your affectionate son, James."

The Nightingale Song.

Honorable Mention.

Out of the night serene and still
Over the valley and over the hill,
Out of the moonlight fair and pale
Came the beautiful song of the nightingale.

Sing on, oh nightingale, sing on,
Oh beautious bird whose throat burst in song,
Sing on, no other has such voice,
Sing on, oh beautiful bird of my choice.

And the night lay still under moonbeams pale
To listen to the song of the nightingale,
And the wind didn't murmur or whisper a word,
But listened to the song of that wonderous bird.

MYRTLE GRIFFIN (age 16),
Upper Marlboro, Senior Class.

The Indians' Lament.

(Honorable Mention.)

Where are the forests we called our homes?
Where are the sunny plains?
The friendly hills we loved to roam
Will never be the same.

Our powerful tribes have ceased to be,
Our chants are heard no more,
No gay war feathers do we see
As in those olden days of yore.

How we long for the open spaces,
For a gallop across the hills,
But we must stay in crowded places
And do as the modern man wills.

DOROTHY NOYES (age 14).
481 F street southwest.

Rover.

(Honorable Mention.)

Rover is my best friend.
We play the whole day long.
And he is awful sorry
When he does anything wrong.

We play and have lots of fun
Together we wander away
And often we never return
Till the closing of the day.

Even tho' he's only a dog,
Dogs can be companions, too,
And Rover's always been to me
A faithful one and true.

ELLEN OLINGER (age 12).
Braddock, Alexandria, Va.

Save.

(Honorable Mention.)

Dad! Oh Dad!
Give me some money and let me go
Down to the movies I used to know.
Cow-boys, love and adventure,
There's thrills there, I'betchure!
But Pop sez, "Not to-nite, sonny,
You had better save yer money,
Like I did when I was young.
You wouldn't had all these toys and fun,
If I hadn't' saved when I was young.
Tho' I had some very dull times,
I always saved my nickles and dimes.
So now, Sonny, go out and play,
And save your money for some other day." LYLE FRITZ (age 14).
First and T streets northeast.



School Days Again

